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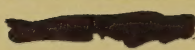
Penn High School
Bittersweet

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Mishawaka, Indiana

**Penn High School
56100 Bittersweet Road
Mishawaka, Indiana 46544
Volume 24**



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There it is, the long road to the top, the tollway to being the best you can be; it's guarded by a knight in shining armor, a Kingsman who has already made it—to the top.

View From the Top

Overview: On the rolling plains of Michiana, in a two-story, L-shaped facility located at the busy corner of Bittersweet Road and Jefferson Boulevard, 1591 teenagers study the three R's (Readin', 'Riten, and 'Rithmetic), plus a full range of electives.

Adjacent to Penn High are The Educational Services Center and the freshly constructed Bittersweet Elementary, and, across the road, Schmucker Middle School—the makings of a small campus.

It's been a long road, a pressing journey, and the entire student body has had a tough act to follow. Whether it was conscious or not, Kingsmen put forth a tremendous amount of effort of study and recreation offered at Penn.

For example, in the area of academics, three seniors—Asher Green, Matt Martin and Kristen Westover were honored with the title of National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

In the sports arena, the varsity gridders ended up with a 7-3 record overall. And Jeannine Healy, junior of the Girls Swim Team placed 2nd at state in the 500-free, just to name a few athletic accomplishments.

In the fine arts department, the Chamber Choir received a perfect nine-point first at the Swing Choir Contest in Valparaiso.

The Pennant received All-Columbian honors with its first-place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

And in keeping with tradition from Penn High, room 111, comes the 1981-82 Bittersweet. The staff sought to cover the true aspects of life at the top. They sought to cover the evolution of Penn Pride. Yes, we had a tough act to follow, but we made it—to the top! We are Penn High!!

Editorial Pages



Principal Dr. Steven Snider

View From the Top: What Is Penn Pride?

The *Penn Wild Bunch* is the Varsity Football defensive team.

The *Penn-ant* is the tri-weekly newspaper published at Penn.

The *Penn Rowdie Section* is the cheering section at all sports events.

The *Penn National Honor Society* is a group of students honored for superior academic achievement.

The *Penn Pack* is the Boys' Cross Country team.

The *Penn-ettes* is the girls' pom-pom and flag team.

But—what is *Penn Pride*? *Penn Pride* is being able to hold your head up in a crowd and say with dignity "I'm a student at Penn High school." *Penn Pride* is having so many people attend sports events that half of them are forced to stand in order to watch the game. *Penn Pride* is striving to be the best—in everything, whether it be sports, music, academics, drama or just being a person. But, most of all, *Penn Pride* is Tradition.

"Our attendance is excellent, our sports programs are great, we do well in academics; Penn is superior in everything," said Dr. Snider. He went on to say that pride is having fun, like purchasing singing birthday grams for friends and competition cheers between the different grades. When Dr. Snider heard the rumor that *Penn Pride* was fading, he became red in the face and said, "I don't think that to promote pride a school must have special groups like the *Penn Rowdies*. *Pride* is respect: respect for yourself, your school and for all that you stand for; that is the kind of pride we have at Penn."

Not only Dr. Snider offered opinions on this subject. Although many of the students that were polled came up blank, offering nothing more than, "I guess pride is just something you have inside yourself," a few students searched themselves to find the words to express their own concept of *Pride*.

Senior Rocky McCloud said, "Pride is traditional here at Penn. The alumni were extremely proud of this school and we have a lot to live up to. Compared to my sophomore year, there is less spirit in the fans. I like to hear the fans yelling from the stands when I'm on the field."

**"PENN PRIDE:
EVERYBODY
BACKING
EVERYBODY."**

Kelly Mast

Pride is not something that can be achieved in a day or so; it takes a long time to evolve and a few key ingredients to develop and maintain itself.

"First and foremost, there must be something to believe in—something strong and bold with a character all its own. In turn, it must have people with spirit, personality and vigor participating in and backing a team," said Don Sloan.

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'The Penn Pack Is the Boys' Cross Country Team. But What Is Penn Pride?'. . .

Senior varsity cheerleader Kelly Mast recalls a time when, "All the bleachers were full and the fans got so excited that a whole section fell into a heap on the floor." Everybody was so fired-up because we were winning that they didn't notice they were on the ground. That's what spirit is, and that's what pride is made of."

Junior Kevin Schreiber had a slightly different view on Pride. "Pride," he said, "is owning shirts, jackets, letter sweaters and hats with Penn written on them. Not only owning them but wearing them in public to announce 'Hey, I go to Penn and I'm proud.'"

Sophomore Tina Grimm is glad she goes to Penn too. Being a junior varsity cheerleader gave her an insight into spirit. *Sophomore junior varsity cheerleader Tina Grimm explains her concept of Pride.*

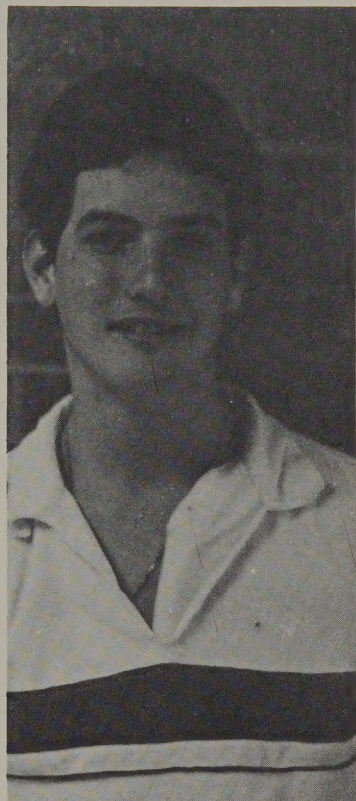


"Penn Pride is spirit and showing your spirit by participating in the school's special days, like homecoming, and in other school activities. Spirit is getting involved and being involved is being proud."

These were the opinions on Penn Pride from the people who know Penn Pride best, the student, teachers and administration. "We are proud; we are Penn High School and that's why we are TOPS!" said senior Jenny Schlegel.

The *Penn Wild Bunch* is the varsity football defensive team. The *Pennant* is the tri-weekly newspaper published at Penn. The *Penn National Honor Society* is a group of students honored for superior academic achievement. And *Penn Pride* is the people that are involved in and with the school.

"I'm proud to be a Kingsmen," said junior Kevin Schreiber.



The seniors know what Penn Pride is and they shout their pride aloud during the pep session before the Mishawaka conflict.

60 Picas

Look at US!

He Rides the Wake

Picture yourself gliding across the water at speeds up to forty miles per hour. Champion water skier senior Marty Eby did this nearly everyday during the summer.

Eby competed in all three events: Trick, jumping, slalom. He placed fifth in the state finals championship men's division in "trick," his favorite event.

Eby started skiing because his dad was a champion skier and his brother Mike was too. He competed in the sport for three years, two years competitively, bringing home a trophy nearly every time he competed. At the end of the '81 season Eby had twelve, and the number continues to grow.

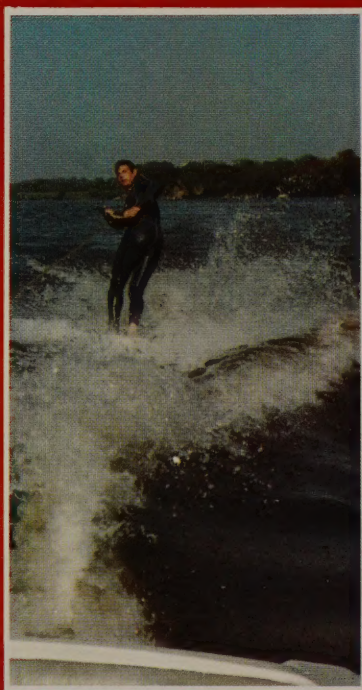
Eby competed in two-to-three tournaments a year. Last summer in the Hoosier Open held in Warsaw, he placed first in the men's novice trick division and third in the men's novice slalom division. In the Spray Riders Tournament held in Mishawaka on the St. Joseph River, he placed third in the men's novice trick division.

"It's like I'm out there all by myself; it takes a lot of concentration, and you forget the people," commented Eby.

His family docks their eighteen-foot speed boat on the St. Joseph River where they do most of their skiing.

"To get in shape, I usually ski everyday and sometimes go biking," said Eby.

Eby said he hopes to continue in the sport and to place well in competition in the years to come.



Eby glides across the wake with grace during his daily practice.

Tops at Twirling

Almost every teenager has a favorite pasttime. Sophomore Tommie Sue Atherton spends most of her time practicing with her baton. She has been twirling for nine years; during seven of those years she has been twirling for the Royal Majesties Corp, (a popular marching company in the South Bend-Mishawaka area). In 1981, the R.M.C. was U.S.T.A. (United States Twirl-

ing Association) State, Regional, and National first place winner.

Her weekly routine included a 45-minute private lesson on Sunday nights; on weeknights she practiced "when the mood hits her."

"What I like best about twirling are the opportunities to meet new people and make new friends." She also likes seeing all of the other girls in their flamboyant uniforms.

During her nine years of twirling, Atherton has strived for many of her dreams. She started out at the very core of her obsession to twirl as a flag. Tommie Sue models her Royal Majestic marching suit, she's on top of the world.

girl and steadily progressed to a senior twirler. To reach her full potential was once only a dream for Atherton; now it is a reality.

Birds' Eye View

Bird sanctuaries are not so unusual but junior Robbie Sowala owns a rollerskating bird! This Blue Front Amazon,





Oscar, is seven years old and is just one of the 325 birds that Sowala and his father have raised.

Their sanctuary had its beginnings as a hobby six years ago. What started as fun has now been turned into a profitable and interesting business as the number of birds multiplied.

Sowala and his father sold their birds to G. L. Perry and other stores and individuals in Michiana.

The father-and-son team raised many kinds of birds including parrots, parakeets, doves, lovebirds and such exotic birds as nandays and cockatoos.

They teach their parrots and parakeets to talk at a young age and by the time they're two years old they have an unlimited vocabulary.

Oscar is perched way up high on his trainer's (Rob Sowala) hand.

"Sew" Much Talent

"It all began when I was a fourth grader. My mom enrolled me in a 4-H class," said senior Cindi Pittman, and she has been sewing ever since.

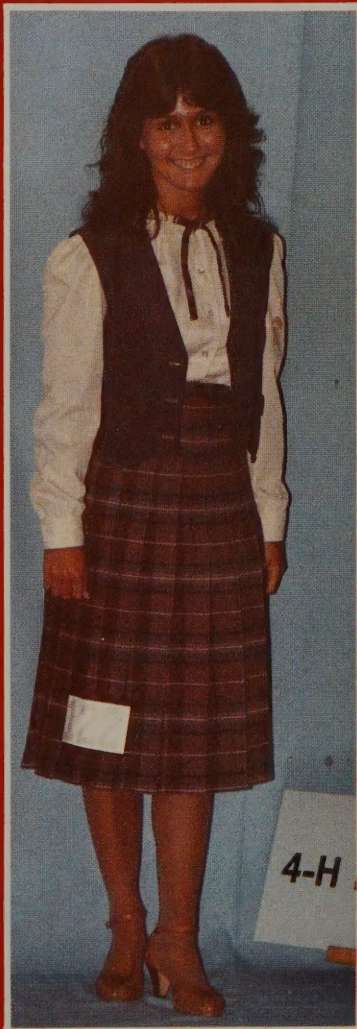
Pittman has taken several courses in tailoring from an independent instructor. She frequently sewed for other people, but her main concern was her own wardrobe. "I sew mostly for myself and 4-H."

4-H has been good to Pittman. Over eight years of participation she has accumulated over forty first place ribbons, eight trophies and one very special

plaque—all of which were displayed in her room.

Pittman's expertise won her many honors including 4-H county champion in garment construction for five years and grand champion in modeling for three years.

Champion seamstress and her award-winning outfit: Cindi is wearing a plaid pleated wool skirt, a cream colored lace collar blouse and an ultra suede tie back vest.



Last summer Pittman won the title of St. Joseph County grand champion, a combination of the two titles mentioned before. This award took her down-state to compete against 92 other county champions at the state fair.

"My outfit took hours of hardwork, but it was worth it when I was picked to be one of fifteen girls out of all the others to be honored at the fair. That's where I got my special plaque."

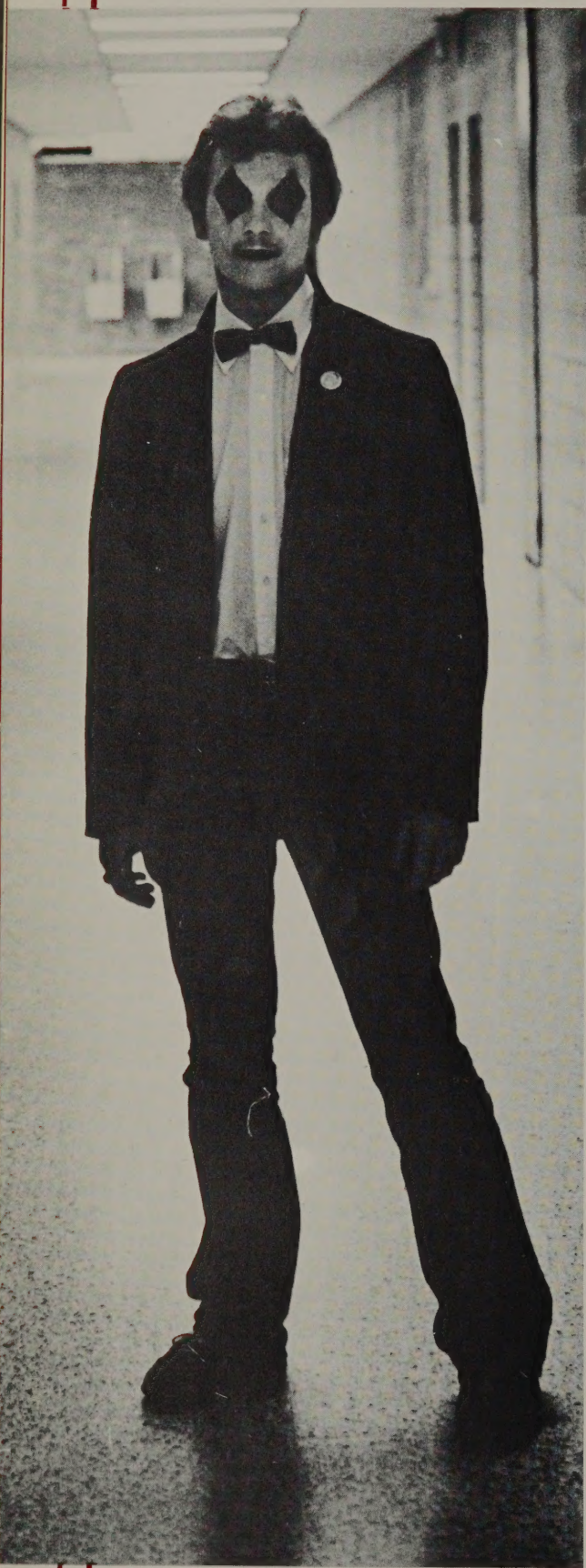
The fifteen seamstresses that were honored modeled for Senator Lugar and Governor Orr and some of the local studios.

"It was so interesting, I liked meeting all the people. I made a good friend while I was there; now we go shopping and make jokes about the superiority of the clothes we make compared to even designer wear."



Senior Nancy Ross does the Can Can. For more information on "Teens with Top Ideas," turn to page 195.

Rocky Horror Picture Show



Senior Scott Lytle has gone "new wave." His homecoming costume certainly expresses his loyalty to the Transylvanian fantasy flick.

Students stampeded into the cinema in order to get a seat by 12:00 a. m., and why? Well, of course, to catch the midnight showing of the ever-popular "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

During the past year there was a definite "Frankenfurter Craze" that swept Penn High School. No longer did students have to cruise U.S. 20 after the bewitching hour to find something to do; the movie house at University Park Mall was open until 2:30 a.m. For many students the biggest thrill of the week-end was dressing up and going to this Transylvanian fantasy flick.

Overview: After attending the wedding of a mutual friend, Janet and Brad (the main characters) take a drive into the country. It begins to rain, on the screen as well as in the theater.

"One must be heavily armed with squirt gun or Glass-plus spray bottle or one will be soaked after the rain. People in the audience always seem to prey on those who are unarmed, take it from one who knows," warned senior Susan Ivey.

Janet and Brad take shelter from the elements at none other than the highly acclaimed commune for terrestrial aliens and groupies, Frankenfurter's Castle.

The fun begins with a dance called the "Time Warp" and the unveiling of the Transylvania transvestite's newest creation, mutant Rocky, who debuts in nothing but golden swimtrunks. Needless to say, he is a smash hit. The party ended with a brutal ice-pick stabbing. Ex-delivery boy Eddy (played by Meatloaf) meets his maker, Franky, who sure knew how to pick his friends.

Later that night, Rocky is found in Janet's arms. Riff-raff has just accosted Rocky with a candelabra. The cast then sits down to a quiet meal over Meatloaf; Dr. Scott sings about his long-lost nephew, not knowing just how close to Eddy he actually is.

"I always missed the toast during dinner, but even when I forgot my Wonder, it seemed I was forever being hit by Roman Meal," said senior Scott Lytle.

Frankenfurter punished Janet, Brad, Dr. Scott and Columbia (Eddy's old girlfriend) by turning them to stone. He then dresses the statues in garters, corsets and high heels to perform for their master. After the statues are placed on stage, they are "de-

medusaed" and they perform top hits like "Please Help Me Mommie." While all this is taking place, servants Riff-raff and his sister Magenta, who has an elbow fetish, are planning to overthrow the current regime.

Armed with a pitchfork that was equipped with a laser beam, Riff-raff and Magenta enter the auditorium. Riff-raff sings, "Frankenfurter it's all over, your mission is a failure, your lifestyle's too extreme. I'm your new commander. You now are my prisoner. We return to Transylvania; prepare the transmit beam."

Frankenfurter tearfully breaks into song, singing, "I'm going home," but he's not. He is killed laser style along with Rocky and Columbia. Riff-raff and Magenta return to Transylvania along with their house; and Brad, Janet and Dr. Scott are left on the front lawn in their scivvies. The End.

"The people who go to Rocky are so interesting; when you go to the shows you are always guaranteed to have a good time," said sophomore Jill Brown, "even if you do get a little wet."

Yes, this overrated audience participation flick has truly become an all-American favorite.

"Welcome to my nightmare," senior Susan Ivey coaxes students to join her at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, "and bring your Glass-plus spray bottle."



17 Hours of Free-time Spent . . .

“Flash! Penn High Students have been released from temporary scholastic captivity. Kingsmen are hitting pizza parlors, beaches, overcrowding theatres, malls, and every McDonald's fast-food restaurant in sight!”

Many of our Kingsmen migrated to Tower Hill, one of the most popular areas for group activities. There, students had the choice of playing frisbee, sunbathing,

or swimming. To picnic or sightsee, they climbed up and down the dunes in the Summer and Spring; they snow skied down the dunes in the winter.

However, each student had his or her own favorite pastime. Senior Sharon Birk defines hers: “I enjoy spending my free-time canoeing with Mike (Wisler). It's hard to get used to at first; I'm always afraid of tipping. I also enjoy snow skiing.”

Many students also enjoyed experiencing the thrills, chills, and excitement of Marriotts or Cedar Point. At Marriotts, the favorites were spinning or gliding on one of the many rides the designers concocted, or hugging the ever-famous Porky Pig. Blowing a kiss to that irresistible Tasmanian Devil was fun, too!

Or possibly students enjoyed the Rocky Horror Picture show: a place to get a little rowdy and wild, and really get involved. Squirt guns and rice were often the highlight of an evening of that sort. Kingsmen who liked unique entertainment where a person was more than just a spectator were more than likely to be found at the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

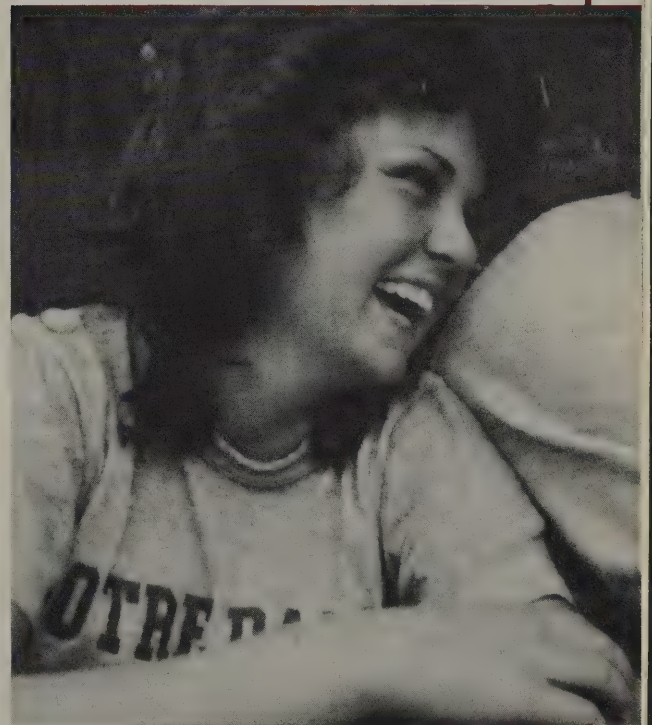
On a typical Friday evening, many Kingsmen frequented GodFather's and McDonald's observing the art of cruising. “It is definitely a fine art,” says senior Kerry Knarr; “that is, weaving in and out of lanes without getting hit or pulled over is a fine art.”

“Flash! Penn High students have been released from temporary scholastic captivity. This is a warning to all who may venture out after 2:30 p.m.: proceed with caution. Students have 17 hours of free-time to spend—and they are bound to have a good time!”

Cruising up and down U.S. 20 seemed to be somewhat popular with some teens. However, many residents complained of speed, the noise, and the litter which was left behind.



“The Lane Ranger” (Debbie Nyikos) and “Crick” show the others how well one can perfect the skill of horseback riding. Debbie competed in 4-H and collected many ribbons.



Several of Penn's Kingswomen spent on exciting week a Francoys Resort in Marcellus, Michigan. Amanda Horvath is a bit camera shy, but she still had a great time!!



Vacation: Make it Golden

For many Kingsmen the comfort of sleeping in and the warmth of the summer sun was enough to content them. Weekly, bi-weekly or even daily migrations to Tower Hill or Kugler's Beach (Michiana's Daytona and Palm Springs), kept Kingsmen toned and tan. Pictures above are the many moods of the Indiana State Dunes Park.

Many Hoosiers headed for the equator last summer, not because it wasn't warm enough for them here in the States, but because they were on a mission. This was the case with seniors Carolyn Blosser and Donna Laidig and junior Pam Murphy who traveled to Haiti with their church. Senior Cathy Clayton also traveled to the West Indies, but she went to Antigua. Blosser remembers her trip as a time when she gave a lot of herself.

"The two weeks I spent in Haiti were not spent on the beaches, although I got plenty of sun. We built and painted homes for the Haitian people. We also went door-to-door spreading the word of God and offering assistance to needy families."

Senior Ana Eisenhart migrated south for another reason. Because of her superior scores on the advanced level Spanish Na-

tional Exam, Eisenhart was awarded a ten-day vacation to Mexico from the Intra-American Student Program. She spent six days in Mexico City where she attended a ballet, "The Ballet Folklorico."

"It was wonderful," said Eisenhart, "never before had I watched such an interesting presentation that dealt with a country's history."

Eisenhart spent the remainder of her vacation in Taxco and Acapulco.

Junior Alex Tschumakow encountered an entirely different race of people than did Eisenhart. Tschumakow journeyed to Japan with funds supplied to him by the Toyota scholarship and the Youth for Understanding. For the duration of his two-month stay in Japan, he stayed with the Nosaka family in Fuki.

"We ate a lot of raw fish there. I like it. It's pretty good. We visited a lot of temples and museums. The neatest thing about Japan was the contrast in scenery. I would walk to a garden where I was surrounded by flowers and trees and a little pond; and when I looked up, I could see the skyscrapers of Tokyo."

While Americans complain of having too little sun, junior Gretchen Hogue now

has a different opinion: There is nothing better than the darkness of night in which to sleep. Hogue went to Finland on the Youth for Understanding summer program, where she stayed with a family who lived just outside of Helsinki for ten weeks. Finland has what is called the "Midnight Sun." The sun never sets in the summer because they are so far north.

Hogue also went to Russia. "Customs was a hassle. We waited in line for three hours."

"Basically, I had a great time. My summer in Finland was an unforgettable experience."

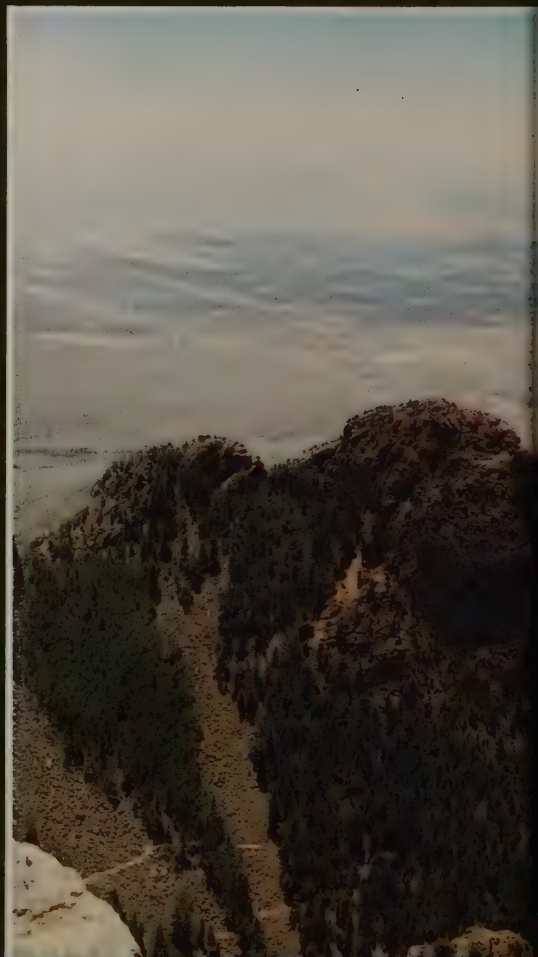
Yet, after adventuring throughout the world, all the weary travelers admitted that there was no place like home. So—

Back in the U.S.A.—
In Oklahoma where "the winds come sweeping down the plain," juniors Beehler Keiser, Jim Hoffman and Larry Luther sweated out two weeks training in the Oklahoma sun.

"Every day it was so hot, the temperature never went below 100. The extreme heat made me wish I were in Indiana. It was a first," said junior Beehler Keiser.

Junior Alex Tschumakow sits among his passel of newly made friends during his visit to Japan. Tschumakow is the second person in the front row; he is the only one with writing on his lapel.

A VIEW FROM THE TOP * the splendor of the island of Antigua, which is located in the West Indies, viewed from the highest point on the island not far from the capital city of St. John.





On the island of Kronstadt near Leningrad, a solid gold statue adorns the fountain which stands in front of a Russian czar's summer palace. The palace once belonged to Alexander I.

They practiced hard in the blistering heat of the Oklahoma sun. Junior Beehler Keiser (kneeling), Coach Johnson's son, Jim Hoffman, Coach Johnson and Larry Luther.

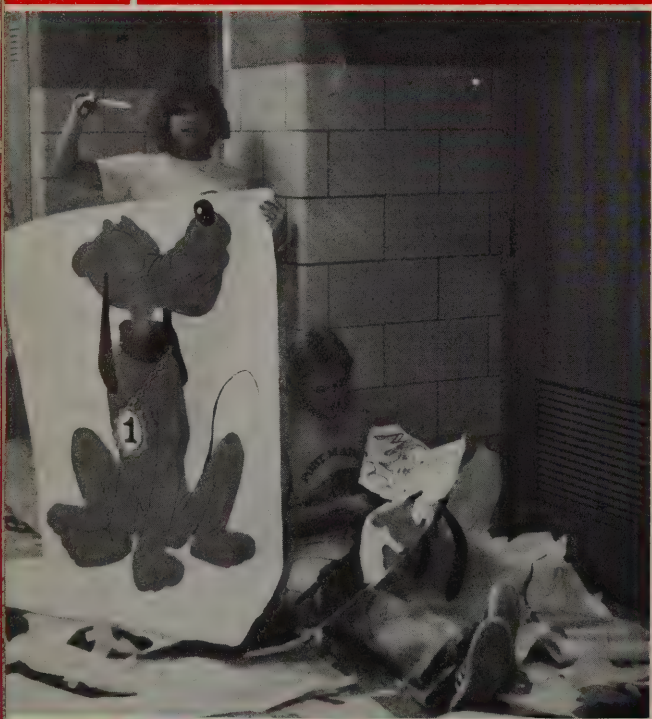


Yes, this is the drinking donkey, photographed by senior Ana Eisenhart who was awarded a trip to Mexico for superior achievement in Spanish.

Daily news on the island of Antigua doesn't arrive in newspaper form but on the town chalkboard. Senior Cathy Clayton traveled with her church group to the West Indies.



Donald Duck, a devoted Kingsman fan, takes out his excess energies on a defenseless Elkhart Memorial Charger. "Quack up the Chargers," was the call heard by our hero, Donald Duck.



Displaying his black and gold medal, Pluto proudly announces that he's #1 on Penn. Pride. He is assisted in doing so by seniors Sherri Hojnacki and Tony Cave.

Senior Barb Vratana was a non-conformist this year at homecoming. She said she'd rather not be a dalmation and would come up with her own costume. Here Snow White converses with the dwarfs.





staying up till all hours of the night were a part of life, but students involved didn't really care about all the work because this was a part of their lives, a tradition.

Seniors Karen Larimer and Chad Berry prepare for the pep session. Larimer's appendage needed some last minute stitches before her appearance as one of the 101 Dalmatians.

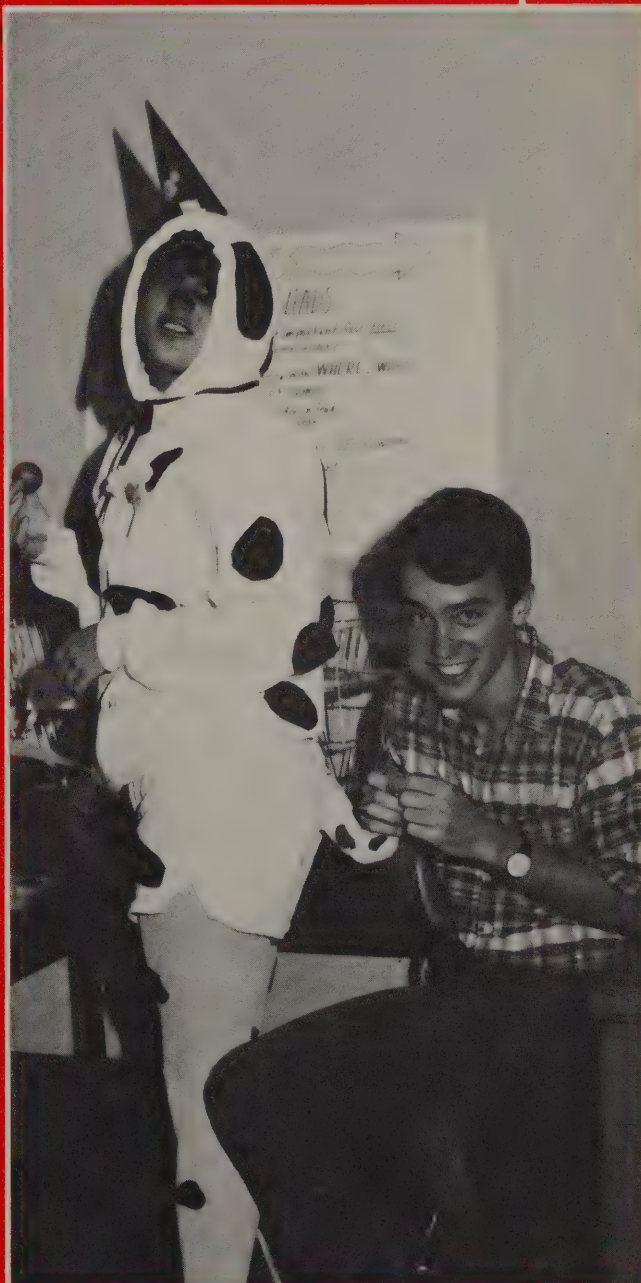
Decorating, making costumes, and staying up till all hours of the night were the activities of many Penn High Kingsmen during the traditional Homecoming Week.

Each day after school, students gathered in their appropriate places and began their job: to do a complete renovation and turn the good 'ol Penn High into the amazing and exciting Magic Kingdom. This was truly a task that took tremendous amounts of time and

teamwork, but it was also filled with much laughter and friendship.

Other students busily created the costumes for Friday. For the senior class it had become a tradition for all to "camp out" at the home of Nancy Ross on the eve of Homecoming to finish up costumes, and usually not sleep, but this year the tradition was broken. Yes, Nancy's home was still filled, but this was the first time in three years that the girls actually got to sleep.

Yes, decorating, making costumes, and



Two unexpected guests arrived at Penn for the homecoming pep session: Mickey Mouse (senior Patt Parent) and Donald Duck (senior Rhonda Bystery).

The Wonderful World of Penn

(Singing to the tune of *The Mickey Mouse Club Song*.) Who are the leaders on the field (in the classrooms, on the stage, and always on the top), that play their best on Freed? P-E-N-N-K-I-N-G-S-M-E-N!

The halls were ablaze with black and gold on School Color Day, the 19th of October, and from that day at 7:45 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. October 23, Penn High radiated the magical technicolor world of Walt Disney. Tuesday was dubbed Informal Dress Day. The senior class took this hyphenated version of the word literally and showed up for school dressed for the prom. On Wednesday, the seniors abandoned their ruffled frocks and suits and the underclassmen joined them in wearing scrubby jeans, football jerseys and charcoal under their eyes. It was powderpuff weather and that night at 7:30 p.m. the battle of the broads commenced. The senior girls won their game over the juniors 6-0. Thursday was Hat Day and that night the halls were decorated and students gathered at various households to create costumes to fit the theme of "The Wonderful World of Penn."

Bright and early Friday morning, students trudged into Penn screaming grade competition cheers. "Quack up the Chargers!" was barked from the mouths of 101 senior Dalmatians, squeaked by a herd

of junior Minnie Mouses and shouted by a handful of sophomore Wizards and an infinite number of other Walt Disney characters during the morning pep session. By the end of the pep session the sophomores had won the hall award and the juniors had won the award for best skit. The spotted and non-spotted seniors won in the "overall" category; this included recognition for spirit, decor, skit and costume.

At the evening's half-time, the crowd grew quiet as the 1981 Homecoming nominees and their escorts glided onto the track. Lori Zeltwanger was crowned as 1981's new queen to the tune of "You Are My Special Angel." A victorious 28-7 score over Elkhart Memorial led the Kingsmen to the gymnasium and a disco—complete with light show—was put on by the WRBR Disco Machine. The night was touched with a bit of fireworks, much like the fairy tale castle of Cinderella as seen on the popular Walt Disney series. Then Tinkerbell touched her tiny wand to the Disco Machine and it was gone. Now all that remains is the wonderful world of animated memories.

Who's the leader of the club who's made for you and me? M*I*C*K*E*Y**M*O*U*S*E. This colorful decoration was hung in the senior hall and was drawn by senior Kathy Starrett's mom.



Homecoming game, the Penn Defense is positioned for the kill against Elkhart Memorial on the 23-yard line; there are three yards to the first down. Penn beat the Chargers 28-6.

The better half of Mickey's harem, juniors Minnie Heather Doerr and Minnie Bonnell Pettifor, cheer on the juniors during competition cheers in the pep session.



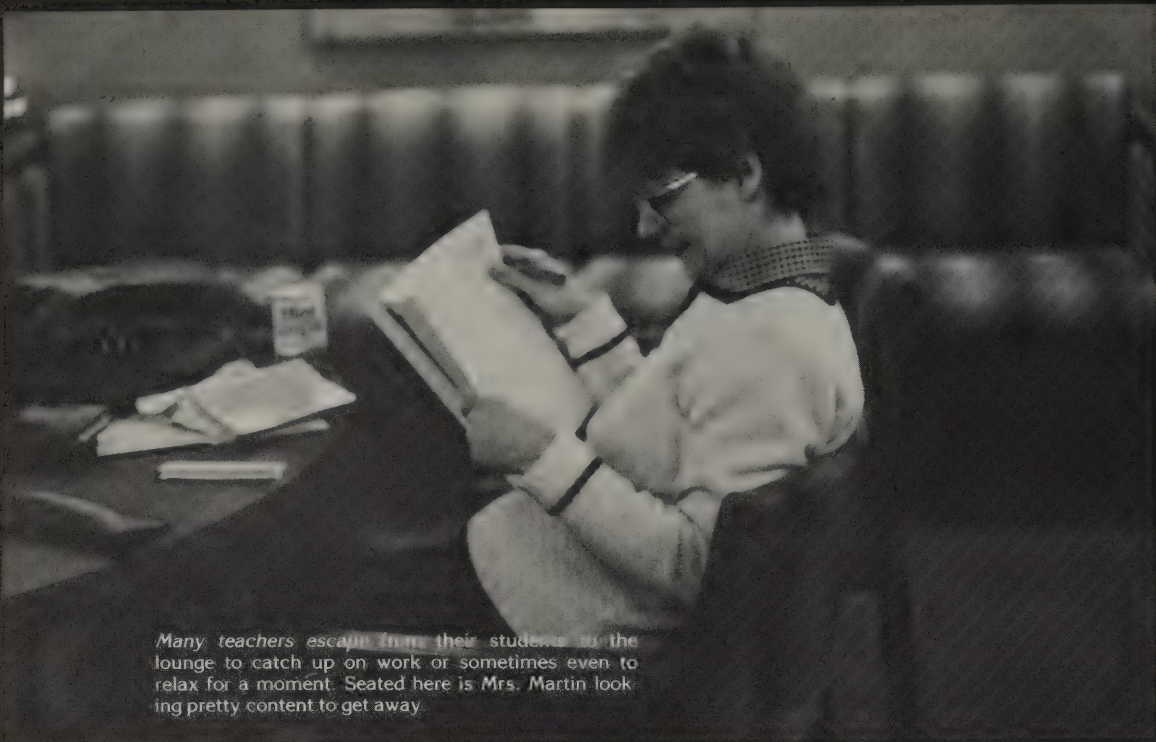


From the crown on her head to the shine on her shoes, senior Lori Zeltwanger (crowned homecoming queen) is one-hundred percent Penn Pride. Her escort is senior Tony Roberts.

Homecoming Court: Escort Chuck Hill and candidate Donna Laidig, escort Steve Toombs and candidate Kelly Mast, escort Bill Riland and candidate Nancy Ross, escort Tom Cole and candidate Jenny Schlegel.



Seniors have spirit! 101 dalmatians and the rest of the student body smile for the camera during the pep session on Homecoming. Everyone is psyching themselves for the Elkhart Memorial game.



Many teachers escape from their students to the lounge to catch up on work or sometimes even to relax for a moment. Seated here is Mrs. Martin looking pretty content to get away.



Every Day: The Daily Grind

What's new? Nothing much. Just the everyday ritual of Penn High's students. The daily grind usually began with attempting to drag oneself out of bed when the buzzers, bells, blares or—if you're lucky—the clock radio went off. After accomplishing this difficult feat there was the hassle of beating the bus to the corner or to the next stop.

We could always count on the parking lot being jammed up with either buses or those lucky students who got to drive—be it Pinto, Ford pick-up, junkers, or the family's station wagon.

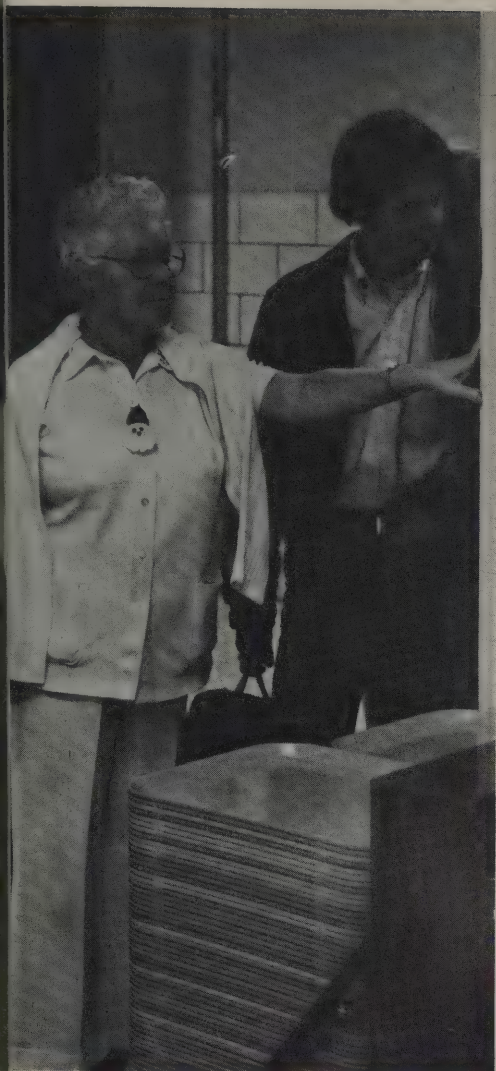
Inside the building things didn't get much better. With the limited space one had barely enough room to open a jammed and unruly locker. If one were unfortunate enough to have to go upstairs during pass periods, one hoped not to drop any important assignments; they would be trampled and gone forever.

Better yet? Time for announcements. Some of them were helpful, if you could hear them. (Yes, Virginia, we did announce make-ups for senior pictures, *and* testing dates *and* visits by college reps ...) But nobody really listened.

Classes varied. But they all pointed to one thing: lunch hour. Even with three lunch periods, the lines were still too long. By the time we got to the front, there were only 15 minutes to eat.

More classes, more crowded halls and back to the parking lot. But school was out for the day, and for some of us that only meant going home with a stack of books and tomorrow's assignments.

"Please God, don't let me make any mistakes!" That is what went through Mr. Quimby's mind every morning when he started Penn High School's day by reading the "popular" morning announcements.

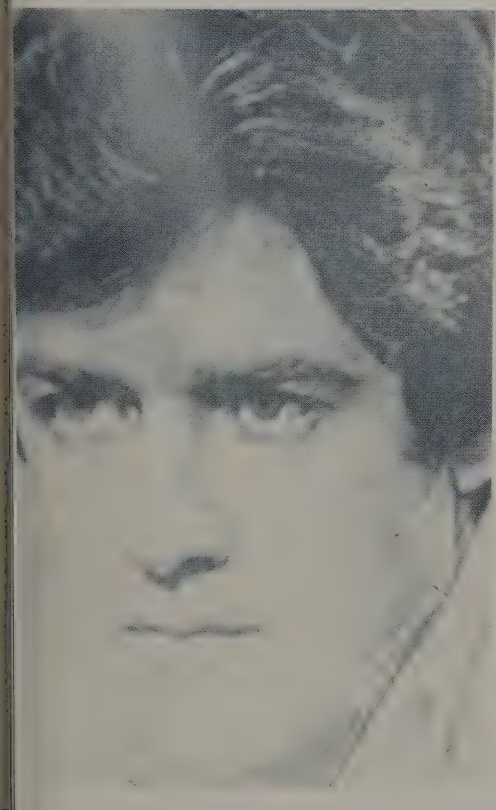


Just try to go through! Here stands a lady who is willing to risk her arm in order to keep "starving" students from stampeding the crowded lunch room.

Yaaah! Senior Jeff Brasseur shouts in acclamation because he is finally "pulling out" after a long exhausting day of choir, tests, and lectures.



"General Hospital Daily"



Students rushed off their buses and into their homes in order to get to the television by 3:00 P. M., and why? Well, of course to catch the next daily episode of the all-time favorite, "General Hospital."

During the past year there was a definite "General Hospital Craze" that swept the nation. No longer did the soaps belong to the washing and ironing housewives of America; they now belonged also to the teenagers of our country. For many students the biggest thrill of the day was hearing the last bell at 2:25, because they knew that "G.H." would be ready to make its daily appearance when they got home.

This "General Hospital Craze" also became quite apparent at the shopping malls. Stores began carrying everything

The crime-solving, mystery-loving character of General Hospital's Joe Kelly is pictured at left with an often-seen look of concern for his obnoxious client, Heather Webber.

from bumper stickers to coffee mugs to T-shirts, all carrying the loyal message: "I love General Hospital." Surgical greens purchased in some stores or "accidentally" taken from hospitals also became quite popular as comfortable leisure clothes.

Yes, America has truly come to love Luke and Laura (What a darling couple), as well as all the others—even the wicked Heather Webber, the gal we all love to hate. "General Hospital" has kept all of us "G.H. Fans" in suspense and wonder with questions like: "Will Luke and Laura save Port Charles or will it freeze over?" And we can't forget the *biggest* question of all: "Did Heather really murder Diana Taylor?" Despite all the frustration caused among "G.H. Fans" when left with another cliffhanger, there is one message we're sure America won't grow tired of for a very long time: "Tune in tomorrow for another exciting episode of General Hospital."

IN CONCERT



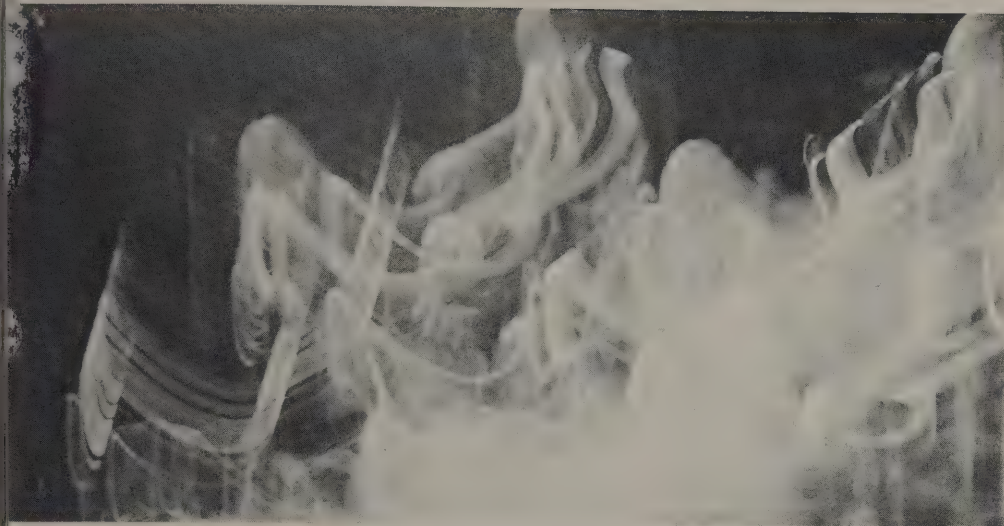
The Illinois Jazz Ensemble made a guest appearance at Penn High in early January to perform with director Carl Fontana and the Penn High Jazz Band. Here the solo trumpeter displays excellence.



Penn's Chamber Choir had an extremely busy year once again. They competed in the Swing Choir competition in Valparaiso in January where they received a perfect nine point first place.

Foreigner—as seen by one Penn High student. Foreigner came to Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center on December 13, 1981.

Music for the Masses



Penn High Students gave up games, Saturday night movies, even parties to head for the Notre Dame ACC, the Morris Civic and even as far as Chicago or Indianapolis to hear the makers of music.

Although it may seem far to go (and the tickets are not cheap), the Toledo Speedway Jam has always attracted a few Penn students. It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. This concert was held outdoors. "They had only the best rock and roll singers; it was almost a mini-Woodstock," said senior Darnel Buss.

The Beach Boys, Commodores, Barry Manilow, B. J. Thomas, Foreigner, and Blackfoot were just some of the artists who came to South Bend.

One of the outstanding concerts of '81 was Blackfoot. When the lights went down, lighters were lit to welcome the band. Excitement was in the air; it grew until the first note was heard; then the audience broke loose.

Through the whole program the band made the concert-goers feel as if they were a part of the music. "It was like you were in your own little world," said one student. There was a slight smog in the air. By the time the warm up band had finished its set, the mood of the audience ranged from mellow and relaxed, to rowdy and destructive, depending on the success of the band. But that was part of the magic of the moment.



A Band Named David played at the Century Center on November 18, 1981. This folk/pop/country singing group was a smash hit here in Michiana.

The ever popular Beach Boys surfed their way to the Notre Dame A.C.C. The Beach Boys came to South Bend on October 9, 1981.

After 2:25

With the unemployment rate at a terrifying 8%, it wasn't easy to find a part-time job. But Randy Pullin, Heidi Woodward, Rob Cartwright and Leslie Sharpe managed to succeed at beating the odds.

Senior Randy Pullin worked as a draftsman at the local Bendix plant. Penn's drafting teacher, Mr. Gallasso, recommended Pullin for the position. He worked during the mornings and attended classes during the afternoon. Not many high school students had the opportunity to get a head start on a life-long career, but Pullin did. "I won't say how much my income is, but the pay is extremely good."

Santa's Corner in the Scottsdale mall was set up by senior Heidi Woodward and her mother. Woodward has worked for her mother for the past two years in this booth during the holiday season. She normally worked on weekends selling the colorful

and decorative Santa's hats, long-johns, and Christmas stockings in a large variety of sizes. Woodward commented, "Although working at the Santa's Corner was an enjoyable and interesting experience, I don't plan to make it my career. Hopefully I'll be going to work for one of the major airlines as an airline stewardess."

Rob Cartwright, a senior, has been employed at Fayva Shoes for the past year. He was making \$3.70 an hour and did many odd jobs like shifting shoes, stocking shelves, while also running the cash register and helping to fit customers in their new shoes. Cartwright hopes to attend a company-sponsored seminar after graduation which would promote him to assistant manager, just one step away from managing an entire store.

Junior Leslie Sharpe was an employee at "The Limited" in the University Park

Mall. The main reason she went to work was to earn a little extra spending money and also to get used to working with the public. At times being a "working girl" got in the way of schoolwork and social life, but in Sharpe's own words: "I was given the choice and for now I've decided to give up some of my free time." A future in retail for Sharpe? "Well, right now I don't know exactly what I'll do, but I think I'll go more towards the medical profession, rather than retail."

Yes, for the working teens of Penn High, jobs did interfere with their schoolwork, social lives, and sleep, but to them the added responsibility and the extra income made working seem even more worthwhile. Working also helped to prepare them for the adult world, which they would soon be a part of.

Athlete Eric Williams enjoys working around the sports wear and equipment, where he is employed part time, at the Athletes Foot. Williams does many odd jobs like aiding customers and checking them out.



Lisa Krieger prepares to place more delectable and tummy-pleasing cookies into one of the many crowd-drawing display cases at the Cookie Factory where she is employed.

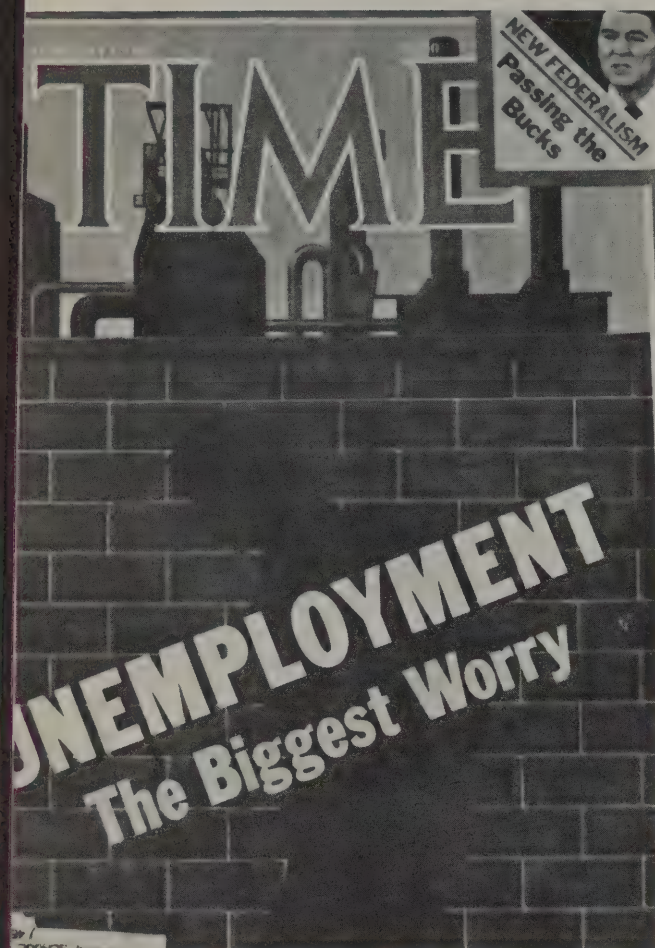
Bagging groceries at the local Martin's supermarket filled up many of senior Alan Greenwell's out-of-school hours. This, along with his everyday school-work, left him little free time.



Unlike many students, senior Randy Pullin has already gotten a head start on his future career. Pullin worked at Bendix as a draftsman and hopes to continue there after graduation.

Rearranging clothes was one of junior Leslie Sharpe's jobs at "The Limited." Sharpe enjoyed working around the clothing, but she doesn't plan to make retailing her permanent profession.

In the News. . .



Passing the Bucks

President Reagan, on January 26, 1982, offered the American public a plan to pass the buck, and the bucks, from Washington during his 41-minute televised performance of the State of the Union message.

Among the proposed changes, which were ultimately designed to balance the national budget, was a trade-off of responsibilities from the Federal government to the State governments. This included funds for college scholarships.

Many college-bound students discovered to their dismay that many financial aid sources had dried up. This struck home at Penn where the awarding of the Indiana Grants was lowered from forty-to-fifty awards to only two. Similar happenings were occurring all over the nation; and even though it might have seemed that Reagan was consuming the scholarship funds with his monstrous defense spending, the problem was actually connected to another aspect of the president's policies. Reagan has, throughout his term, tried to give more power to the

states. It was at the state level where some of the money for education was being redistributed. One faculty member, when referring to the disappearance of funds said, "Somebody in Indianapolis is getting rich."

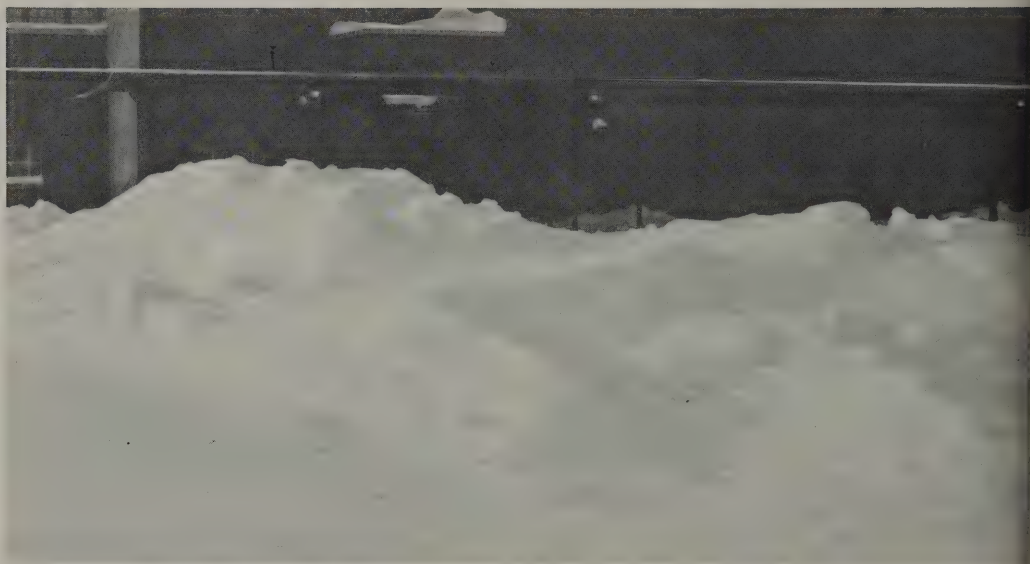
And the poor get poorer. Nine million American workers had no jobs in December of '81. Indiana, whose unemployment rate rose to 12.4% in '81, was among the most ravaged states in the nation. Blue Collar and Farm workers with unemployment rates of 12.9 and 6.2 respectively were severely affected by the rise. With his new policies, Reagan eliminated over 300,000 public service jobs provided by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which significantly spurred unemployment among teens. Although joblessness in the U.S. took on many faces during '81-'82, the teenage unemployment rate was the highest of all groups surveyed. At a startling rate of 21.7 in December, teens wondered where they would find the funds to advance to higher education.

. . . Looking Back . . .

Looking back at the 1981-82 school term, remembering the glitter and pageantry of the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana and, in contrast, the bitter cold of winter with a wind chill factor which sometimes plummeted to an awesome -81 degrees, students found that it was a year of extremes.

From the skies 25 inches of white stuff was dumped on the Michiana area in less than 24 hours during a chilly weekend in January. As Florida fruit farmers struggled to recover from the big freeze, disaster hero Lenny Skutnik and the other survivors of the Florida-bound Boeing 737, which crashed into the Potomac, pulled themselves from the icy water. Speaking of surviving treacherous waters, the people of Fort Wayne saved their community from flood waters, caused by hard rains and spring melt-off, with piles of sandbags and the help of a "student army."

Natural disaster affected many, but not



nearly the numbers touched by the return of mandatory registration which laid its cold hand on every 18 year-old male in the U.S. Within the mess halls of public schools, catsup almost earned the rating of vegetable, (according to the Federal Government); and 1978 Notre Dame graduate Joe Montana led the San Francisco '49ers to victory in the Super Bowl.

And while the schools were trying to economize, from the Kennedy Space Center, on March 22, 1982, the Columbia Space Shuttle blasted off for its third

The end result of wild and raging 60-mile-per-hour winds; snow sculptures on the commons between the school and the student parking lot—a Winter Wonderland that no one appreciated.

journey through space. Far from engrossed in the miracle of space travel, Washington worried about the crisis in El Salvador; but the American people were enjoying one of the best fought wars on American turf: watching the gas stations battle in the price war. For the first time in over a year, they enjoyed filling up, with unleaded gas, for under a dollar fifteen.

Solidarnosc

World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, and Vietnam were all horrors of the past. During these historical events people have lived in fear. It is difficult for the generation of students here at Penn to imagine living with the fear of war. Our generation has not been involved in war. Outside of what seems to be the safely secluded boundaries of the United States, however, another country is again experiencing the familiar fears of the past. Once again Poland is experiencing the threat of war.

Here in the United States people watched the news reports about Poland and read the articles on Poland, but how seriously did we take the situation in Poland? Did it really concern the people of the U.S?

An interview with one native of Poland seemed to capture the true feelings of a person living with the fear of war.

Mrs. Jane Nyers of Mishawaka lived in Poland during World War II. Although she was quite young at the time, she remembers what life was like in Poland both before and during the war.

Before the war Poland was basically

free, according to Mrs. Nyers. Her father was a prominent farmer living in a village outside the town of Grajewo.

Disputes over the northern part of Poland which had been taken over by the Germans at that time seemed to be the only real political problem. The people of Poland were upset that Germany had taken their land. Yet, the Poles still respected the German soldiers. When the war began, however, the Germans infiltrated Poland and life began to change.

"You didn't own your own food. You were given a portion to keep for yourself, but it was never enough," said Nyers. As a result, her family hid food out of sight of the soldiers. The German soldiers also took livestock right off the farms.

German soldiers on horseback were not the only ones passing by farms. Overhead German planes flew, dropping propaganda notes with statements against the United States. Another common sight was that of Jews running from farm to farm seeking refuge and trying to escape the trap of the Nazis.

Trust was not a common virtue, even among neighbors. Mrs. Nyers remembers the time her father was sent to dig ditches because a neighbor, in order to keep his

horse, told a German soldier that Mrs. Nyers' father had been harboring Jews.

After Germany had taken over Poland, she attacked Russia. The war continued with Poland as the battlefield for both Germany and Russia.

Again the threat of war clouds Poland's horizon. Martial Law was again imposed on the Polish people, by the Russian military this time, on December, '81. Fear hung in the air.

Pennant writer
Debbie Jaeckel

Mrs. and Mr. Walter Jurkiewicz, located in the very back of the boat, (Mr. Jurkiewicz is the man with the movie camera) ride the river Dunajec in the heart of Poland.



Obsession?

"Those beeping, flashing, quarter-eating arcade video and pinball games are taking charge of our children's minds," concerned parents screamed on the Phil Donahue talk show.

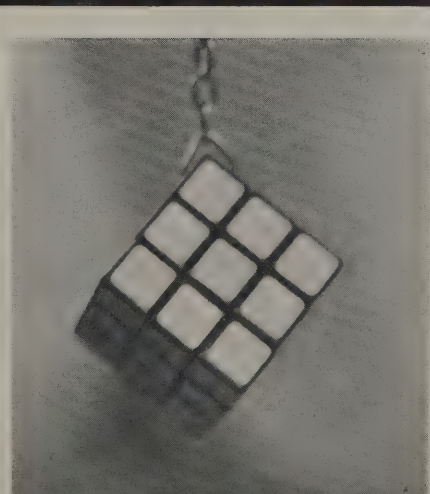
But Penn students insisted that they weren't *obsessed* with *Pac-Man* or any of the other video, pinball games available to the public. Yet every Friday and Saturday night a handful of Kingsmen could be found in Action Games in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

One quarter-dropping, alien-foiling, pinball wizard defended himself by stating, "I'm only good at one game, *Pac-Man*, so I don't spend much time in the arcades. I guess most of the regulars are just like alcoholics," he added; "they say they can quit any time—but they can't. I don't have that kind of problem."

Another habit-forming game was the extremely frustrating, mind-boggling Rubik's cube.

"They are exasperating; I can do one side," said junior Mary Braunsdorf, "but forget the other sides. I could sit for hours and not accomplish a thing."

Playing *Space Invaders*, a merciless pinball machine, and messing with the frustrating Rubik's Cube are an obsession with some teens.



Going Vogue

No single fashion trend dominated the wardrobes of Kingsmen this year like the "preppie co-ordinates" did last year. This school term flaunted a variety of looks: some preppie, some punk, even some from the sea shore.

On a typical day at Penn one might have observed young ladies proudly sporting their plaid wool skirts, oxford shirts, Fair Isles crewneck sweaters, textured stockings and boat shoes or Bass low-heeled pumps. Hair styles ranged from long to short and curly to straight, but all were "wash and wear," some were even tied up with a bow. These girls knew the virtues of pink and green.

Izod was "the" item to own if you were a "prep." If you didn't have at least one, you weren't a "prep." Tiny green alligators adorned not only shirts, sweaters and pants but also appeared on socks, shoelaces and key chains.

A male classified as a devout "preppie" always looked dignified, clean shaven and not a hair out of place. Sporting their L.L. Bean baggies or khakis held up with a canvas military belt, topped with two shirts, (a technique called layering), one an Izod polo shirt and the other an oxford, these young men added a touch of class to the hallways.

"Preppie" wasn't just a mode of dress for many, though; it was a way of life. For some, "preppie" dictated the books they read, the food they consumed, the way they danced and even the people they dated.

In opposition to having clothing dictate their lives were the "anti-preps." Although they rarely vocalized their disapproval, these people were often seen shopping at good will and Salvation Army for bowling shirts and double-knit suits. Donning their "Save an Alligator, Shoot a Preppie" buttons and their Lifesaver shirts, these teens resembled the flower-child movement of the sixties. Also classified as "anti-preppies" were the "rancheros" of Penn who were "decked-out" in cowboy hats, boots and sheep skin-lined jackets.

Also common to Kingsmen was designer clothing. It wasn't unusual to see a student, male or female, sporting a Calvin Klein tag on their right back pocket. But the ever-fashionable Levis co-ordinates weren't ignored. Their popularity flourished as prices on designer wear soared to unbelievable heights.

For the more courageous dresser, the mini-skirt returned to the market. Since it was the current rage in England and was adopted by the "punk-rockers," the mini was associated with the bizarre. Most students at Penn shunned the return of the mini, but a few trend setters took advantage of its newness to arrange group



"punk-out" days. Because they were worn with slinky tops, spike heels, harsh make-up and glittered hair, mini-skirts were soon banned by Mr. Tallman.

"They are indecent and cause a disturbance in the classroom," he said.

This unfortunately ruined it for those students who chose to wear the mini with fashionable sweaters and tights.

Brights and stripes! Nautical Wear! A new trend for spring that was centered around seamen's apparel enhanced the winter months by taking us to the beach before the snow had melted. Red, white and blue with a fleck of gold colored this wardrobe that looked smashing on both men and women.

"The nauticals make me feel like sailing. The more subdued fashions remind me of

Elected best dressed by the senior class, seniors Chad Berry and Kerrie Bartlett model the ultimate in "preppie" attire; Berry in his L.L. Bean baggies and Bartlett in her Izod make a perfect couple.

Old Spice commercials. I love the daring colors," said senior Kerry Knarr.

1982 was a versatile year for Kingsmen as well as the fashion industry. For every type of Kingsmen there was a different style, and for those who didn't have a preference in clothing, the shopping malls were like being turned loose in a costume room where you could change your personality as often as you could change your clothes.



Sporting their "punk-out" apparel, sophomores Laura Balentine, Cathy Wyngarden, Teresa Watts, Missy Newcomer, Kim Swartz and Lori Puffer pose for a picture after a hard day of criticism of their clothing.



The Ultimate date. The royal wedding of prince Charles of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer. (This photo appeared in the January 4, 1982 issue of *Newsweek* magazine.)

the translation of the French conversation. Their version: "Romance," they said, "is both parties being able to say 'I love you,' straight out, without using slang to cover up."

The seniors also agreed that, like any other high school, Penn had its problems with couples "making-out" in the halls.

"I think that holding hands while at school is sufficient," said Doktor.

"Amorous activities have their place in life," junior Lisa Baca stated, "but at school is not one of them."

English teacher Karlyn Wendt was well known for her response to "necking in the hallways."

"I find this type of behavior particularly offensive," she said. "The way I see it, you don't brush your teeth in public. I don't expect to see students making love in the hall. Some things are meant to be private."

Contrary to common belief, librarian LaVerne Polkinghorn's photography was not meant to be a deterrent to library lovers.

"I took pictures for the bulletin board on which we featured library lovers during the month of February," she explained. "Although I don't approve of such behavior, I don't say anything. I just can't figure out how anyone can be passionate at 7:30 a.m.; I haven't even had my morning cof-

fee."

High school was a time for adventure, discovery and love. Penn was no exception. "Honey, I love you," he said. Her response: "Kiss me, you fool."

Understanding lovers, seniors Randy Pullin and Kelly Mast were voted the "cutest couple" by their peers.



Amour, Amour

"Ah, ma petite chou, je t'amour," he said. Her response, well, it was nothing short of, "Embrasse-moi, tu es sot."

No, that wasn't an alluring Latin lover; it was a saucy Frenchman courting his lady love. Though more typical of teens was a translation that went something like this: "Oh, honey, I'm whipped," he said. Her response, "Plant one, sweetie." But according to students at Penn High, the above wasn't what they regarded as high romance.

Seniors Sherri Hojnacki, Leah Henkle, and Jeane Doktor formed a consensus on

Graduation '81

A feeling of pride most definitely accompanied the title of "valedictorian," as 1981's title holder Janine Zeltwanger delivers her speech.

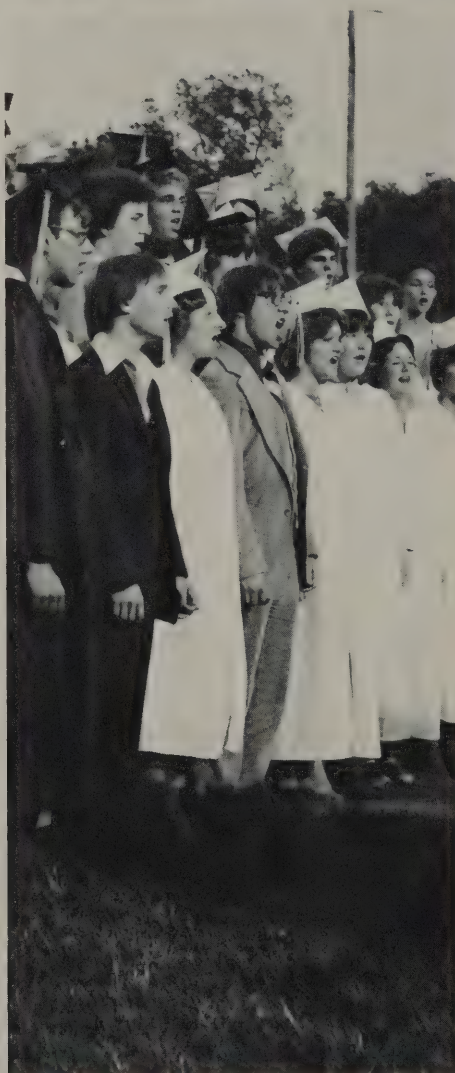


Prom Night '81

Shimmering silver streamers and a colorful fountain set the scene for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 27, 1981. From nine p.m. till two a.m. elegantly clad couples danced to the music of a last-minute substitute band "Parkevatch." The traditional picture taking involved a long line of couples who settled themselves before a flower-covered trellis with corsages, boutonnieres, and bouquets they had previously given to each other. Others sat at the many scattered round tables, socializing or simply taking in the "dreamland" around them.

At twelve p.m. the Prom Court including Tami Moser, Chris Johnson, Joan Huff and Colleen Murray assembled on the dance floor, anxiously awaiting the nomination of Prom Queen. Chris Johnson was presented the regal title, and the band struck up the theme song, "Best of Times" by Styx.

Breakfast arrived later with a wide variety of rolls, doughnuts, juices, and milk. While the band took a break, students ate or walked around the impressive Century Center. Some left early to attend "after Prom" parties or catch up on much-needed sleep for the exciting day after to be spent at the beach, Great America or simply together.



The after effects: One word and one word only could describe the atmosphere after commencement exercises . . . happiness. This was truly the most common expression.

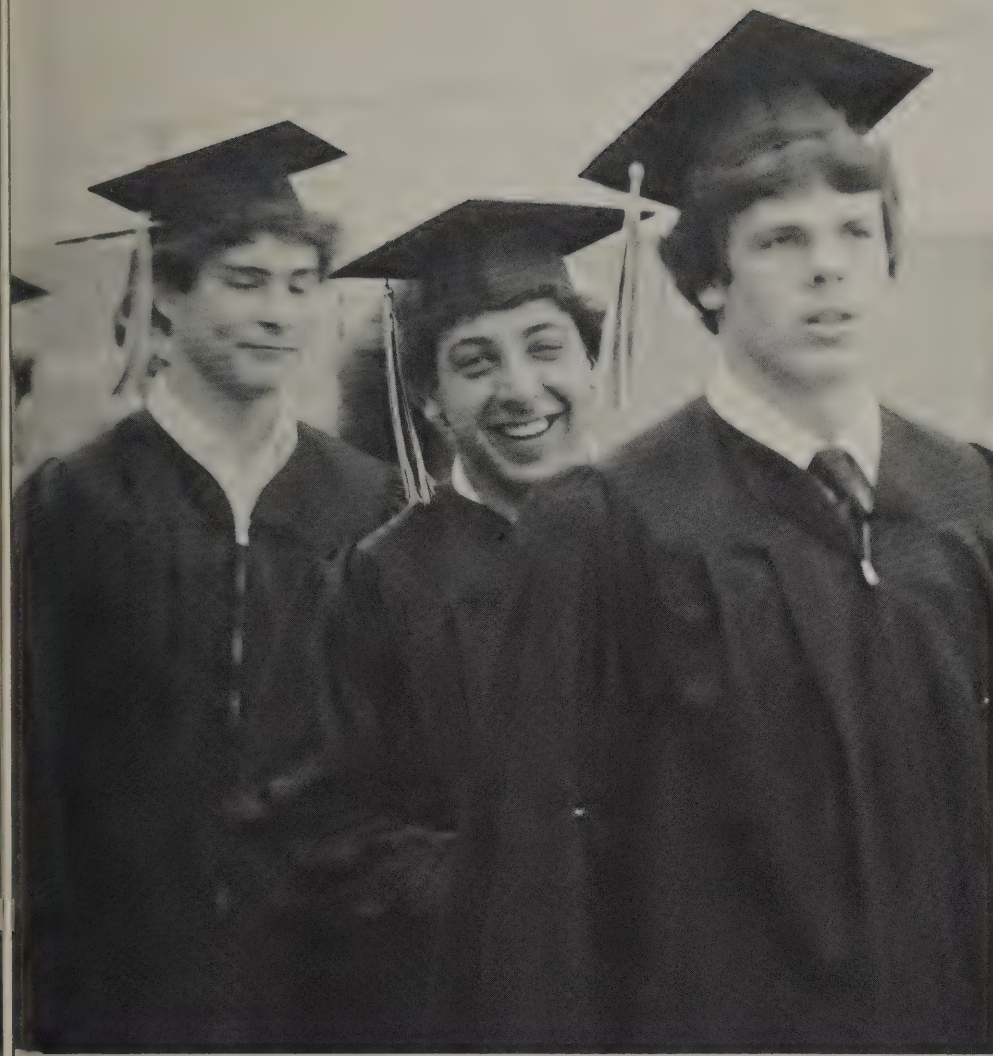
Putting a musical effect to the exciting and joyous occasion was the Concert Choir. For the musically involved seniors, this was the last time they would be performing together.

Gleefully, soon to be alumni, Steve Garatoni and some of his fellow classmates prepare for that monumental moment by practicing the processional.

The time had finally arrived for the 520 graduating seniors to begin that long-awaited processional toward the magical moment when they would each receive that diploma for twelve long years of services rendered.

The highest honors of valedictorian and salutatorian were awarded to Janine Zeltwanger and Kari Norborg. Janine presented a speech to the graduating class and audience members dealing mainly with the topic of religion, but also touched upon the necessities of education as well as recalled a few of the many interesting memories that had been created during the past three years for these 520 people.

There was much laughter and smiling going on among the soon-to-be alumni but also present were many tears. For these people had come to realize that it was now time to pick up their lives, say "good-bye," and move on to another adventure in life.



Relaxing after a tiring but most worthwhile evening were new graduates Joe Mittaga, Mark Smanda, and Tom Lydell. After a long wait, May 27, 1981 was now completed.

Adding the last minute touch-ups before the "big event" were Melanie Bishop and Lisa Miller. Graduation evening turned out to be an event of true beauty for all.

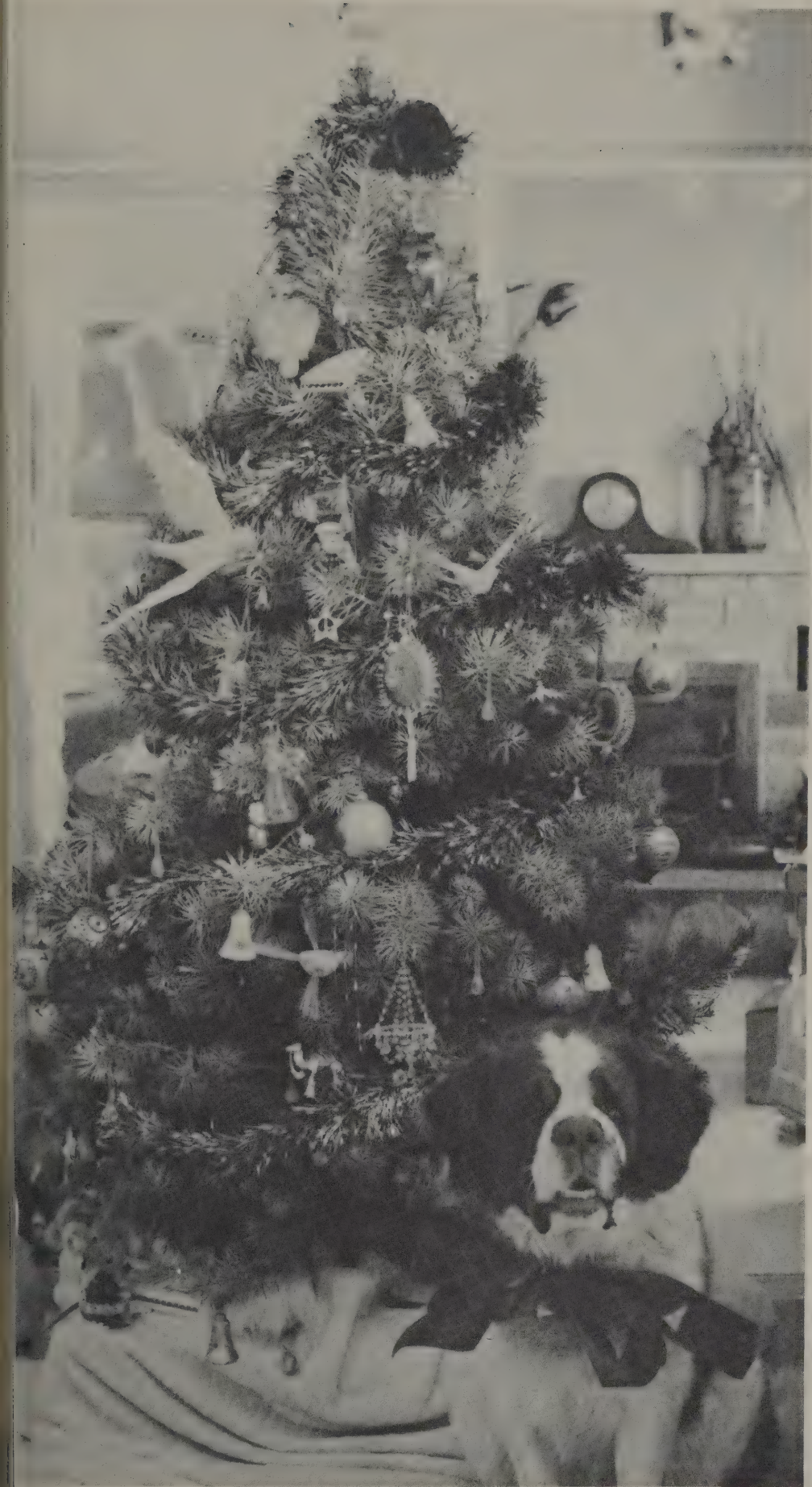
"I finally did it!" This was the very loud and joyous cry heard coming from many of the graduates as each received his diploma and knew the goal had finally been reached.

"Ho, Ho, Ho, what do you want for Christmas little boy?" asked Santa Claus, alias assistant principal Don Quimby.



Santa at a Penn basketball game? Sure, if he is promised to be performing with the Pennettes, the girls' pom-pom and flag team.

Swiss Valley was a common meeting place for several "ski-loving" vacationers. Many Kingsmen enjoyed the snow and facilities the ski resort had to offer them on their vacation.



Even dogs can get into the holiday spirit. Heidi, more commonly known as "Bear," anxiously waits to see what Santa has for her. This Saint Bernard belongs to Pat Palmer, *Bittersweet* photographer.

Vacation: Make It Glisten

Christmas vacation! It meant two weeks of pure bliss. Plenty of time to spend visiting friends and relatives, romping around in the snow, gorging oneself with holiday goodies, and—for some—vacationing in the sunny South.

"It was strange seeing Christmas lights and decorations in what seemed like the middle of summer," junior Wendy Niedbala said after spending one week in Florida with her family.

Christmas break also brought many families together. Many brothers and sisters, who had left for college, returned to share the Christmas spirit. Some people received priceless gifts, such as surprise visits from relatives who lived far away. Junior Sue Woollet described her vacation by saying, "It was great! I spent lots of time with my relatives and friends that I hadn't seen in a long time. This time of year I like to be with them."

Then there were some Kingsmen who spent their time either working or, at the other extreme, catching up on some lost sleep.

Junior Lisa DePaepe said she worked at Foxmoor Casuals in the mall to "earn money to pay off her future Christmas debts."

Senior Kurt Brubaker explains his vacation by saying, "I had basketball practice but slept in 'til about ten o'clock. That's better than getting up at 6 a.m."

Vacations were for relaxing and preparing us to come back to the hectic world of semester exams. Senior Kim Byers summed up the meaning of her vacation by saying, "It gave me a chance to refresh myself. I actually felt like I was ready to come back and tackle the rest of the school year."

Tough and Tenacious

Not an Average Coach

"I have to be one of the most average people on the face of this earth," he said.

U.S. History teacher, assistant football coach, head wrestling coach and family man, Dave Geyer responded that way when he was asked about his hobbies. Since he works five days a week, as do most teachers, and then coaches during the fall and winter seasons, Geyer has found it hard to keep up with any hobby.

"During football and wrestling season I'm at Penn from seven in the morning until six or seven each night," said Geyer. "I go home, spend some time with my family and select a T.V. program. I loved the show 'Laugh-In'; it always gave me a lift."

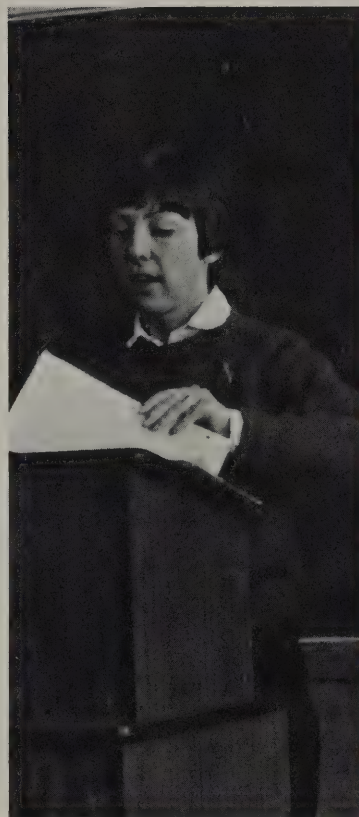
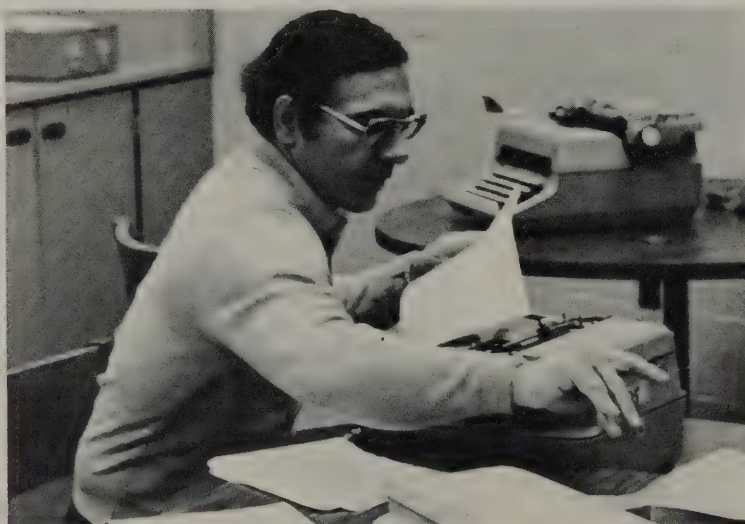
He has found that reading is one hobby he can always find time for, though. His favorite book was "The Grapes of Wrath."

"Books can take you places that you'll never have a chance to visit, and they allow you to meet people you'd never have the chance to meet," he said. "Books are the greatest form of transportation known to man."

As for coaching, Geyer states that he's never had a bad season, just ones that weren't as good as others. "You really can't criticize a wrestling season if you know how much work the kids put into it. Wrestlers pay a terrific price just to get in shape, with hard practices and dieting. They should be commended," he said.

Winning the sectional and the regional titles Geyer described as pleasant; but he thought that more of his team should have continued competing at the semi-state and state levels.

Teacher and coach Dave Geyer prepares his U.S. History class.



Teacher and coach of the girls' swim team, Lynn Humphries lectures on the fundamentals of legislative procedures.

state meet. To encourage the girls, Humphries designed an award system. She gave out awards from week to week to those who worked hard and had outstanding attendance.

"The awards were like the stars that the football players apply to their helmets, a sign of prestige," she said. "And since you can't attach anything to a swimsuit, the awards were keepsake charms."

Being alert, whether to the swimmers' needs of acknowledgement or to the new trends in teaching, coaching or fashion, was one of Humphries' strongholds.

Humphries, although she was the only female coach at Penn, was surprisingly optimistic. She credited the lack of female coaches to the lack of interest in sports common to females of the past generation.

"The past administration of Penn has nothing to do with the scarcity of women coaches," she said. "I think any woman who was interested and, of course, qualified would gladly be hired."

She concluded that her hobbies were reading, (anything and everything), and art, which she grew to love because she married an architect. Her most favorite hobby, though, was simply being involved.

"I've found through my own experiences in high school, that people who are involved in sports and other extracurricular activities are more content, well-rounded people," she said. "Working with people never becomes routine; it keeps me young."

"It" Keeps Me Young

What keeps you young? "Coaching and teaching keeps me young," said Lynn Humphries, social sciences teacher and assistant coach of the girls' swim team. "Working with people never becomes routine."

The 1981 swimteam record was good according to Humphries; yet for some of the swimmers it was disappointing because of their ranking at the

Rough, but Hardly Ruthless

What's the first thing that pops into your head when you think of the fall and spring? More than half of the Kingsmen polled thought instantly of sports.

"It's traditional; in the fall one participates in or watches football. The same goes for spring, except that's baseball season," commented sophomore Bart Bottorff.

And in keeping with tradition, a Kingsman also thinks of Mr. Cris Geesman and Mr. Charles Wegner, the head coaches of each respective sport. Both coaches agreed that they had enjoyed relatively satisfying seasons during 1981.

Geesman credited the 7-3 football record to the highly motivated and goal-oriented kids in Kingsmen uniforms.

"They were the key to a successful season. A coach should never underestimate the abilities of an ambitious player," said Geesman.

He went on to explain that the success of a coach depends first on his players, then on his understanding of people and the game and third on his and the player's capacities for hard work.

But football wasn't Geesman's only interest. Along with the role of coach, he taught sophomore and advanced P.E. classes.

"I also like to read," Geesman added. "World War II novels are my favorite. And I work out at American Health Fitness Club occasionally."

When last spring rolled around Mr. Wegner came out of hiding. "I was pleasantly surprised when we went to sectionals, but was disappointed by the way we lost—we gave it away," Wegner commented.

Wegner emphasized that he utilized no new fad coaching techniques but that he stuck to

Math teacher and Baseball enthusiast and coach Charles Wegner speaks to his students on budgeting.

the basics.

"Hardwork," he said, "and simple understanding of the fundamentals of baseball makes the ball player."

But, like Geesman, coaching sports wasn't Wegner's only concern. Wegner also coached in the classroom: Plane Geometry and Consumer Math. He also expressed an interest in golf, mentioning that he would play whenever he got the chance. Another interest of Wegner's was cooking, but there was reason to believe that this "hobby" was a creature of necessity.

"I like to cook, but that's just because I like to eat. I especially like cooking oriental dishes," he said.



Coach Don Sloan directs his classroom, and his track team, with a smile.

talented Adams team.

"We never lost a meet because we weren't prepared or motivated," he said. "We may have been beaten by teams with more talent, but never because we weren't ready."

Sloan loved coaching track because there was always so much to do and to learn. He also commented that he had high hopes for the girls' cross country team as it went into its third season.

When Sloan wasn't teaching or coaching he could usually be found tending to his appetite—for books.

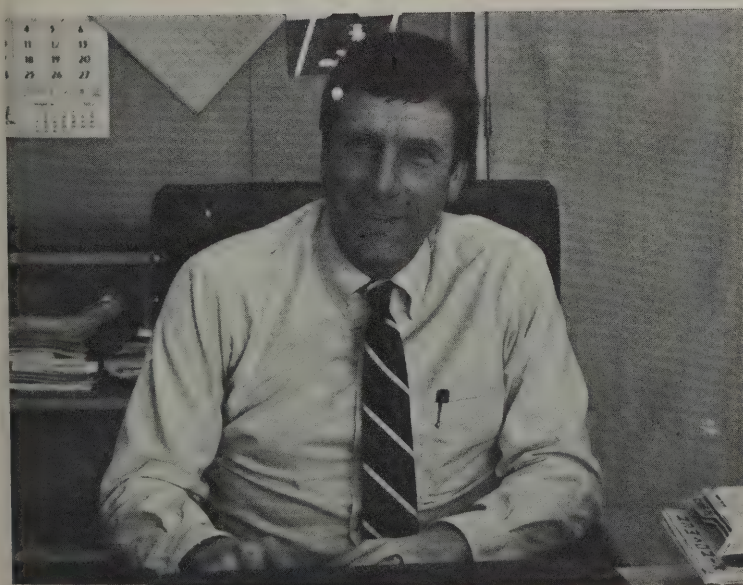
"I read journals, U.S. History, Civil War novels, and," he said, "I devour 20 or so magazines a month. I also like to travel and to attend clinics. I go to keep up on coaching techniques."

Camaraderie of Fitness

"There is a camaraderie on a track or cross country team that is hard to explain," Don Sloan said. "I guess, though the athletes compete on an individual basis, pulling a team together is an intrinsic reward."

And he should know; English teacher Don Sloan has coached girls' track for nine years and the girls' cross country team two years.

The 1981 spring season went well for Sloan and the "ladies" according to Sloan. They were competitive as usual but had difficulty with the swift and



Spring 1981



Roland Jonhansson was a key player in the 1981 season; being a foreign exchange student (from Sweden), he had much more experience than his teammates. Soccer is much more popular in Sweden than in the U.S.

Kick in the Grass '81

President: Tom Thomas
Vice-President: Tony VanBokkem
Secretary Treasurer: Lori Zeltwanger
Coach and Sponsor: Kurt Siebert

SOCCER	WE	THEY
Adams	2	3
Clay	1	3
LaSalle	9	0
Washington	8	1
North Liberty	11	0
Marian	1	0
Riley	6	5
St. Joseph	2	3
Notre Dame University	1	4
Marian	5	2
Clay	3	2
Adams	4	0

Eagerly awaiting a new and exciting sports contest, twenty-five enthusiastic students stood on the practice field in the dead of winter. Although most sports fanatics aren't out and about during the blustery month of February, this group was ready to go.

Organization had always been a problem for the soccer club and senior John Bass, the goalie, cited his opinion: "We have been trying to start a soccer club for three years now. Last year we had one started, but it fell through within a week. I think one of the reasons is because we needed more student support and we still do." Because of the lack of support, there was but one team, so everyone had the opportunity to play.

Unlike any other type of contact sport, girls were also invited to join the club. Lori Zeltwanger and Kathie Mahler were the only girls who played last spring.

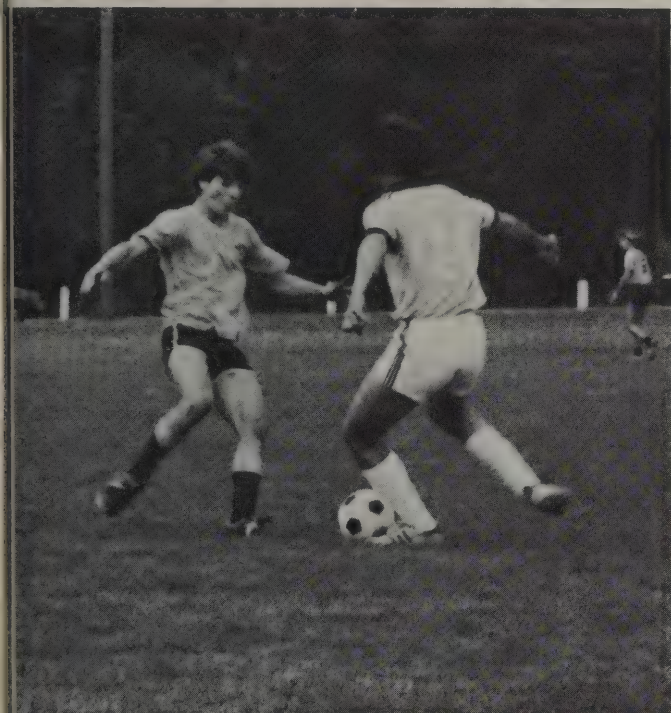
Zeltwanger commented "As a whole, I was treated as a part of the team and it was great." If in the future more girls show an interest in soccer, a separate club may be formed to accommodate them.

Positions were given to players based on their previous experience, skill in ball handling, and basic knowledge of the rules. Junior Tony VanBokkem, a veteran to the soccer field, stated, "Soccer is exciting; you're constantly on the move. I just wish the club had been started sooner, so I could play more."



Tom Thomas, senior, president of the soccer club, is trying to escape here with the ball, from his opponent.

Rich "Legs" Correll, seen here using his powerful legs to screen his opponent from the ball while starting the game at Notre Dame.



Soccer Team, Front Row: Kathie Mahler, Tom Thomas, Paul Madar, Rich Correll, Keith Doi, Kevin O'Conner, Tony VanBokkem, Ron Bass, Brian Null. Row 2: Pierro Madar, Brett Hostetler, Jim Vargo, Lori Zeltwanger. Row 3: Coach Kurt Siebert, Ray Ringer, Alex Tshumakow, Roland Johansen, John Bass, Kurt Sievert, Mark Siebert.

Butch Schlegel takes it easy while watching the game. Butch was once quoted as saying that he liked soccer much better than he liked football.

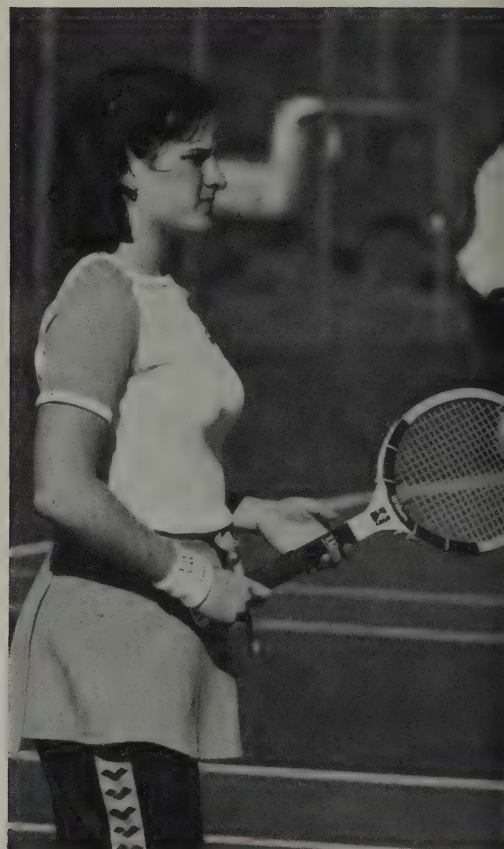


Lobs, Volleys, Aces. . .

Senior Nancy Ross was the most-improved player for the last three years in tennis. She took lessons for four years at the South Bend Racquet Club and attended Penn Tennis Camp two years.

What inspired her to take lessons? Ross explained, "My sister encouraged me and I wanted to take part in a sport."

Her goal is just "to be able to play a good game the rest of her life." Ross's advice to a beginner: "Start playing tennis early!"



Anticipating what might have been a troublesome return, senior Karen Larimer waited in eager expectation for her opponent to serve her the ball.



Biting her lip, junior Sherry Wainwright struggles while throwing herself into an act of returning the ball to her violent, but worthy opponent.

Girls' Tennis, Front Row: Sherry Wainwright, Lisa Cacioppe, Pam Demers, Brenda Cosby, Sandi Zagreski, Dawn Riddle, and Dawn Miller. Second Row: Pam Beemer, Karen Larimer, Nancy Ross, Claire Juodis, and Coach Vaughn Smith. Not pictured: Lisa Evans, Jennifer Fox, Lisa Geyer, Kristen Hershberger, Jill Larimer, Laura Nelson, Dawn Miller, Liz Scher and Kim Treadway.



Girls Master Maneuvers

Lobs, volleys, and aces: these plus many more racket maneuvers had to be mastered to achieve an outstanding 1981 Girls' Tennis Season.

This year's season began with seniors Sandi Zagreski (12-1), Nancy Ross (10-4) and junior Pam Beemer (10-5) winning with numerous backhands and smashes in their individual matches. Beemer says, "I like playing singles because it is more of a challenge to play by yourself. But you're never alone because you always have the support and encouragement of the rest of the team."

Doubles team Brenda Cosby (12-2) and

Sherry Wainwright (11-3) proved to be an important asset to the team with their remarkable duo wins.

Other members—Lisa Cacioppe, Claire Juodis, and Karen Larimer—likewise gave excellent performances to aid the team with those much-sought-after points.

As far as team spirit goes, senior Pam Demers said, "The tennis team is a fun and positive experience. Everyone gets along great and, even though it is an individual sport, the team spirit makes everyone try harder. As far as our team work goes, the results show in our previous records."

Double-Header '81

Baseball
Jim Town
Concord
LaVille
Adams
LaSalle
Elston
Riley
Washington
Memorial
Central
CMA
CMA
Mishawaka
Adams
Marian
Marian
Elston
LaSalle
Riley
Clay
Memorial
Central
North Wood
Mishawaka
Washington
Clay

They	We
0	3
2	3
1	4
3	1
1	1
5	7
0	3
4	3
2	0
6	0
0	21
0	12
1	1
3	1
2	5
1	3
1	4
4	0
3	4
2	3
1	0
7	2
3	2
0	6
7	10
8	6

Every team shoots for the top, and Penn High's excellent baseball team of 1981 was no exception. So, with their goals set high, the ambitious players tackled the 1981 spring season.

The batting Kingsmen decided to impress their coach, Chuck Wegner, in their first game by killing Jim Town with a 3-0 win.

Senior Ron Hestad was elected captain and most valuable player. He led the team to a record of 17 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties. Another award was received by senior David Krug as "Most Improved" player on the team.

Midway through the season, our Kingsmen suffered through a rainspell and many of their games had to be canceled. But while other teams rusted under these poor weather conditions, Coach Wegner kept the black and gold on top. With the talent of each individual player and extra encouragement and help from their experienced coach, the Kingsmen were on their way to the sectionals.

Senior Bill Pabst worked his way to a batting average of .342, with captain Ron Hestad following closely behind. Chuck Becraft was the team's number one pitcher for the season. These are just a few of the impressive skills these ballplayers perfected.

Their hard work finally paid off when they qualified for the sectionals. The first game seemed to come fairly easy. The Kingsmen smothered Marian with a final score of 6-3. The second game also came through when they plowed over Central with a 6-3 win.

Their last game was against Mishawaka. They had tied Mishawaka in a conference game with a score of 1-1. Both teams were tense. The final, challenging game left Penn's baseball team with an 8-9 loss to the Cavemen.

And so an old tradition lingers on. Our team always seems to do well in the sectionals. In the 1982 season, the dusty pitching shirts and worn mitts will return and another long-range goal will emerge.



Senior Jeff Dilley showing off his "form" as he swings with full force, hoping to accomplish a homerun.

Coach Chuck Wegner shakes his baseball at his team while adding some helpful advice, and a couple of warnings.



VARSITY

Chuck Becraft, Jeff Dilley, Ron Hestad, David George, Bob Miller, Jack Celie, Bill Pabst, David Krug, Butch Wood, Mark Hummel, Jerry Paczkowski, John O'Brien, David Trippel, Steve Vetter, Lowell Hatfield, Tony Gaugler, Dale Eash.

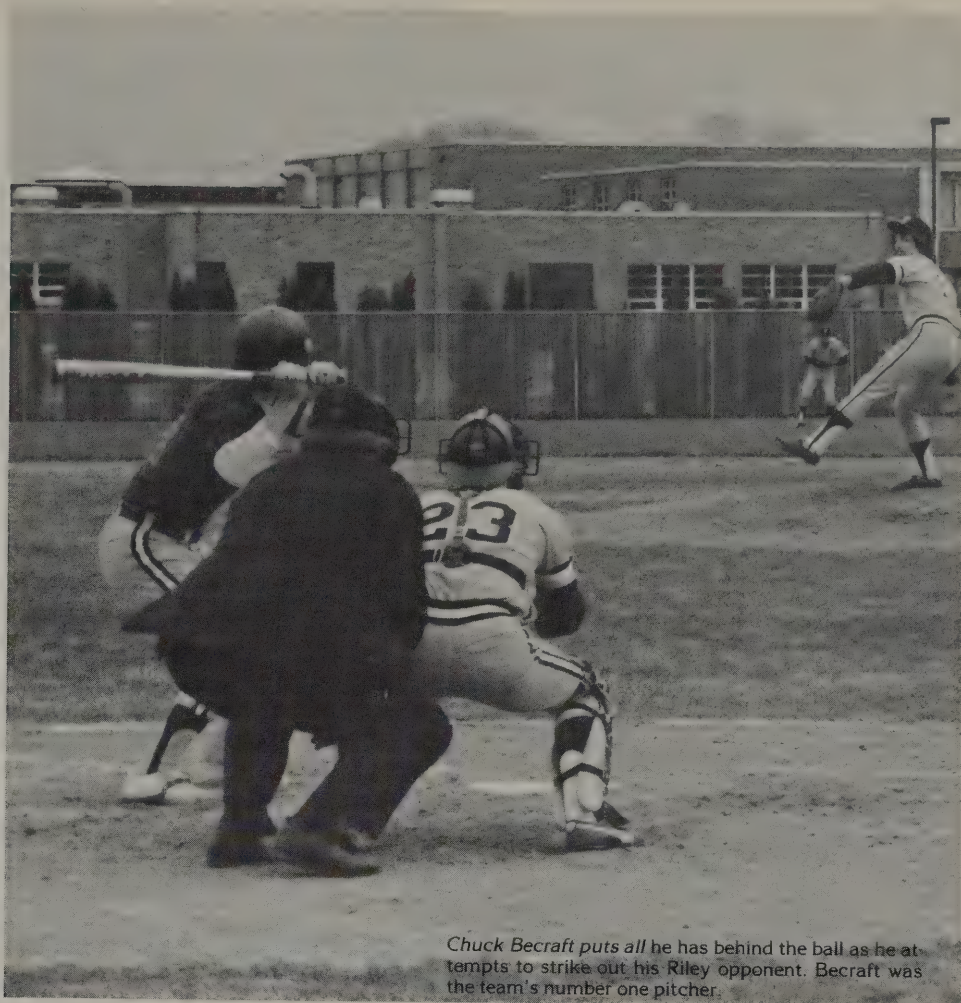
JUNIOR VARSITY

Jeff Hatfield, Brian Peterson, Tim Hudson, Brent Miller, Phil Jensen, Todd Cordill, John Spilman, Ryan Davis, Jim Bogan, Jeff Spilman, Tracey Chamberlin, Steve Burns, Paul Herring, Lance Nothstine, Mike Little, Jon Porman, Tom Dilley, Chuck Sowders.

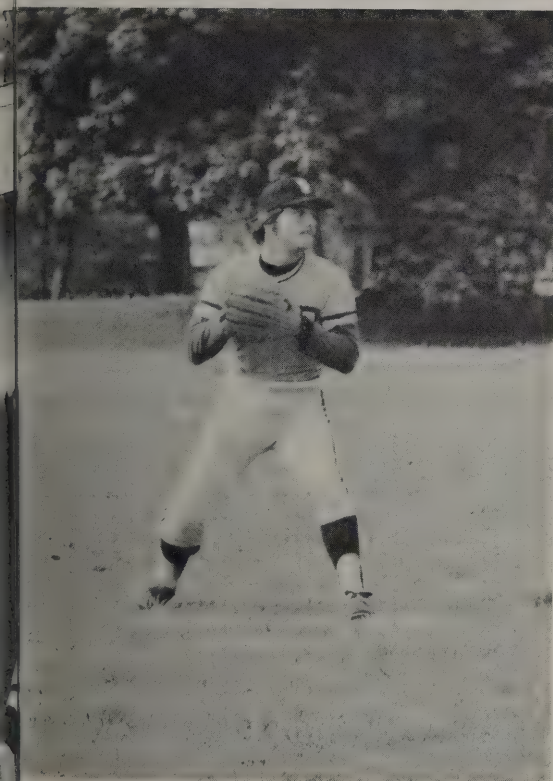
Sectionals

Marian 3	Penn 6
Central 3	Penn 6
Mishawaka 9	Penn 8 (9 innings)

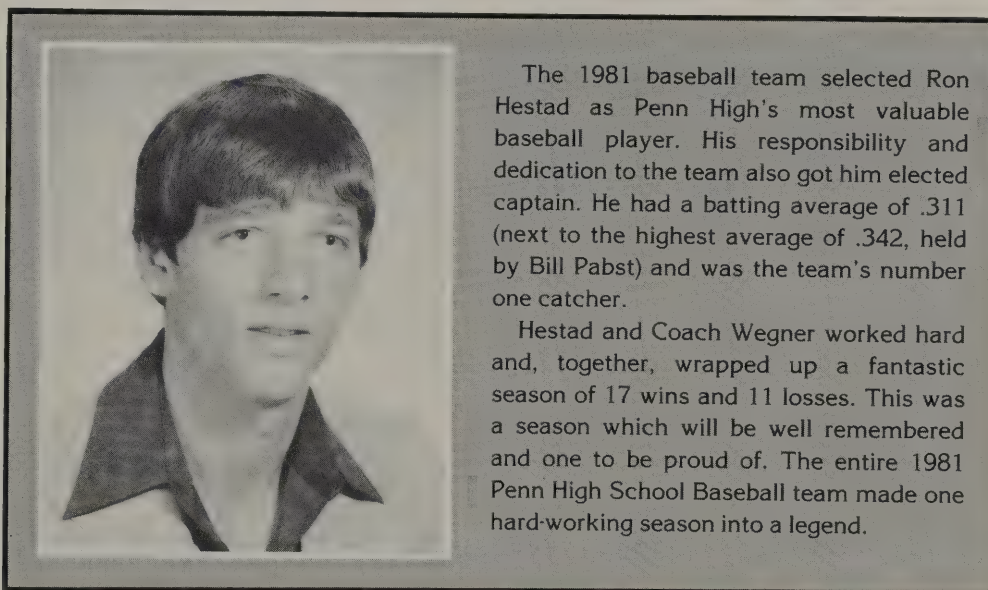
Most Improved: David Krug
Most Valuable: Ron Hestad
Captain: Ron Hestad



Chuck Becraft puts all he has behind the ball as he attempts to strike out his Riley opponent. Becraft was the team's number one pitcher.



Junior Mark Hummel is ready for action, as he motions to throw the ball in hopes of knocking his unexpected opponent "out" of the ball game.



The 1981 baseball team selected Ron Hestad as Penn High's most valuable baseball player. His responsibility and dedication to the team also got him elected captain. He had a batting average of .311 (next to the highest average of .342, held by Bill Pabst) and was the team's number one catcher.

Hestad and Coach Wegner worked hard and, together, wrapped up a fantastic season of 17 wins and 11 losses. This was a season which will be well remembered and one to be proud of. The entire 1981 Penn High School Baseball team made one hard-working season into a legend.

Junior Karen Patti was voted most improved by her teammates during the 1981 Girls' Track season. When asked what motivated her to such heights, Patti replied, "I just didn't want to get beat; I really enjoy track and I work hard for the team. Sally helped me gain speed and endurance to win this award."

Junior Karen Patti struggles to take the lead during the last few steps of the 200 meter dash. Patti took fifth place in the N.I.C. Sectional competition at Mishawaka High School.



Struggling to keep her balance, junior Kelly Mast, leader in the field event, makes a crash landing in the long jump pit. Mast's best jump of the season was an enormous 16'6"



Girls' Track, Front Row: Lori Fodrocy, Teri Scheittecatté, Lisa Grontkowski, Debbie Nyikos, Lisa Holt, Sandy Grall, Lisa Miller, Diane Briscoe. Row 2: Sue Jensen, Karen Daly, Wendy Neibala, Kelly Mast, Kelli Crowel, Kim Doi, Ruth Eberlein, Laurie Cressy, Paula Disbrow, Sharon Stief, Assist. Coach Joan Ransberger. Row 3: Coach Don Sloan, Shelly Smith, Dawn Sizemore, Anne Gourley, Karen Patti, Sally Reinholtz, Toni Neely, Laurie Evans, Tracy Kilmartin, Sharon Birk, Debbie Smith, Rhonda Forgue.

Senior Sally Reinholtz, voted most valuable by her teammates, savors the thought of but another victory after a successful 100-meter dash. Sally finished first in all four of her events.





Teeth set firmly in place, muscles aching for competition, Penn's very own "iron woman" junior Shelly Smith hurls the six pound four ounce discus a remarkable 138'4 1/2" with startling speed and grace.

Keeping pace during a grueling 1600 meter run keeps sophomore Toni Neely's mind occupied as she strives to catch up with teammate Teri Scheittecatter in the 1981 N.I.C. Sectional competition.



The Very End of an Era

"This was the last year I had the privilege of coaching Reinholtz," was the dismal quote from Don Sloan when he was asked to comment on the past 1981 girl's track season. "Sally (Reinholtz), was a definite asset to our team."

This certainly was not to be disputed. On the track, Reinholtz captured the 100 meter dash with :12.4, the 200 meter with :26.4, and a new school record in the 400 meter dash with a splendid time of :58.00, placing fourth in regional competition. The relay teams also benefitted from her presence. The 800 meter relay team of Lisa Holt, Karen Patti, Traci Kilmartin and Reinholtz placed sixth in regional competition with a time of 1:46.1. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Lori Fodrocy, Kelly Crowel, Holt, and Reinholtz defeated most of their competition with runs of :51.6. A new event, the 1600 meter relay, produced results like 4:13.7 for four

quarters run by Kelly Mast, Toni Neely, Kilmartin and Reinholtz.

Junior Karen Patti dominated the world of hurdles with an outstanding time of :15.4. The distance circle was led by senior Teri Scheittecatter, whose mile time was 5:38.1 and 800 time was sometimes less than 2:30.5.

In the field, Mast competed with vigor in the long jump pit. Her best jump was 16'6 1/2" and junior Lisa Grontkowski sailed over the high jump bar at an amazing height of 5'1".

Finally, in the ring of "iron women," junior Shelly Smith held her own. Smith dominated the iron women with a discus throw of 108'3" and an enormous shot put of 38'4 1/2".

As all seasons end, there also comes the time for eras to take their leave. The 1981 track season ended on a good note, boasting a winning effort.

Girl's Track

We They

Elkhart Memorial	73	32
LaPorte	44	77
Gary		13
Elkhart Central	64	41
Washington	87	18
Adams	45	60
Riley	82	23
Michigan City	79	26
Clay	59	46
LaSalle	70	35
Northwood	81	23
Mishawaka	58 1/2	46 1/2

Most Valuable Track: Sally Reinholtz
 Most Valuable Field: Shelly Smith
 Most Improved Track: Karen Patti
 Most Improved Field: Lisa Grontkowski
 Captains: Sally Reinholtz, Anne Gourley,
 Teri Scheittecatter.
 Coaches: Head Don Sloan, Asst. Joan
 Ransberger.



See how Joey Oblinger, Penn's "white horse" for '82, flies through the air. Joey Oblinger's best jump in 1981 was a sophomore school record of 21'11½".



"Jim Nagle was voted captain and most valuable team member by his teammates, not only because he was the number one runner in 1981 but also because fellow runners thought he was one of the most responsible." Coach Wisemen.

Here he comes, Penn's own Jim Nagle running to another victory. Nagle has set school records in the 1600 meter run (4:18.6) and the 800 meter run (1:56.5).



Cindermen, Spring '81

VARSITY (INDOOR) '81

	WE	THEY
3/10 Goshen	79	25
3/13 Concord	48	56
3/17 Mishawaka	80	24
3/19 Washington	76	28
3/21 Ft. Wayne Snider	57	60
3/21 Mich. City Elston	57	41
3/21 Chesterton	57	30

(OUTDOOR)

4/02 Memorial	66	61
4/07 Central	89	38
4/09 Washington	81	46
4/14 Adams	67	60
4/21 Riley	66	61
4/23 Elston	56	71
4/28 LaSalle	72	55
4/30 Clay	88	39
5/05 Mishawaka	89	38
5/11 Mishawaka	91	37
5/11 Marian	91	31

“Victorious” was the only reputation ushered in by the 1981 Cindermen with a season record of 15-3.

The “Cindermen’s” indoor track season opened with a 79-25 victory over Goshen and ended with a quadrangler meet at Schmucker and a win over both Michigan City Elston and Chesterton. This was the first quadrangler meet ever and, surprisingly, all the coaches agreed it came off very smoothly.

The outdoor season started with a win over Elkhart Memorial 66-61. Penn lost 34-11 in field events but came back 30-2 in speed events. No other Penn track team has managed that against major competition. Randy Steins, Joe Oblinger, Ed Masters, and Rocky McCloud were the Cindermen who gained those 30 valuable points.

The second meet brought the Kingsmen an 89-38 victory over Elkhart Central.

Senior John Southern won both hurdle races, while junior Jim Nagle took the 1600 and the 800.

Penn’s 4th meet gave us a victory over Riley. Coach Wiseman concluded this win was a whole-team effort. He also said it was the most satisfying win out of his 182 preceding ones.

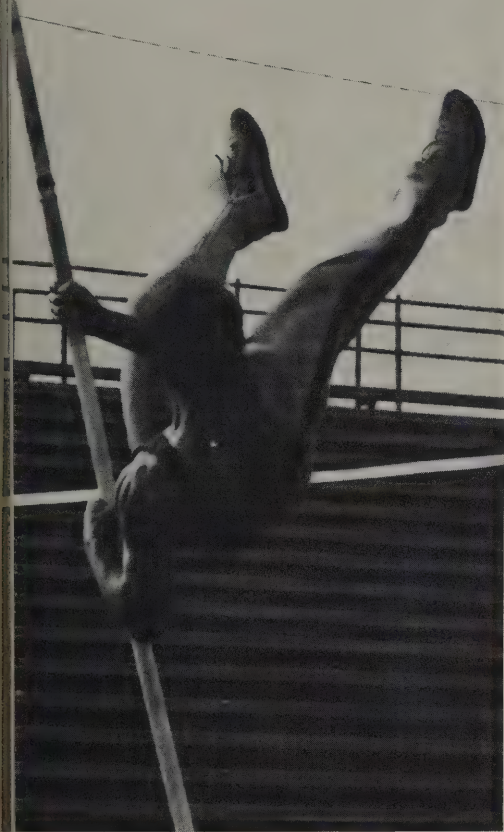
As the season went on, Penn smoked the “Cavemen” 89-38. The Kingsmen won 11 out of the 15 events.

“Two names to look for in '82 are Nagle and Oblinger. Both young men have shown more improvement than any other cindermen in fourteen years,” according to Coach Wisemen.

With the pressure and Coach Wisemen’s 85.6 winning percentage, plus an excellent track team and the determination and loyalty of the young athletes involved, Penn couldn’t have asked for a better season.

Junior Scott Powell flies through the air with the greatest of ease! He's the daring young man whose best jump in the long jump pit was an amazing 20'8¾".

Senior Mike O'Neil springs his way to but another winning vault. O'Neil's best vault of the 1981 season was an enormous 11'6" during the exciting Penn-Mishawaka conflict.



Jr. Varsity (INDOOR) 81

WE THEY

3/10 Goshen	58	46
3/13 Concord	58	46
3/17 Mishawaka	63	41
3/19 Washington	64½	39½
3/21 Ft. Wayne Snider	98	42
3/21 Mich. City Elston	98	37
3/21 Chesterton	98	4

(OUTDOOR)

4/02 Memorial	62¾	64½
4/07 Central	103	24
4/09 Washington	73	54
4/14 Adams	67	59
4/21 Riley	72	54
4/23 Elston	92	35
4/28 LaSalle	106	21
4/30 Clay	96½	30½
5/05 Mishawaka	80	47
5/11 Mishawaka	101	40

Cindermen '81

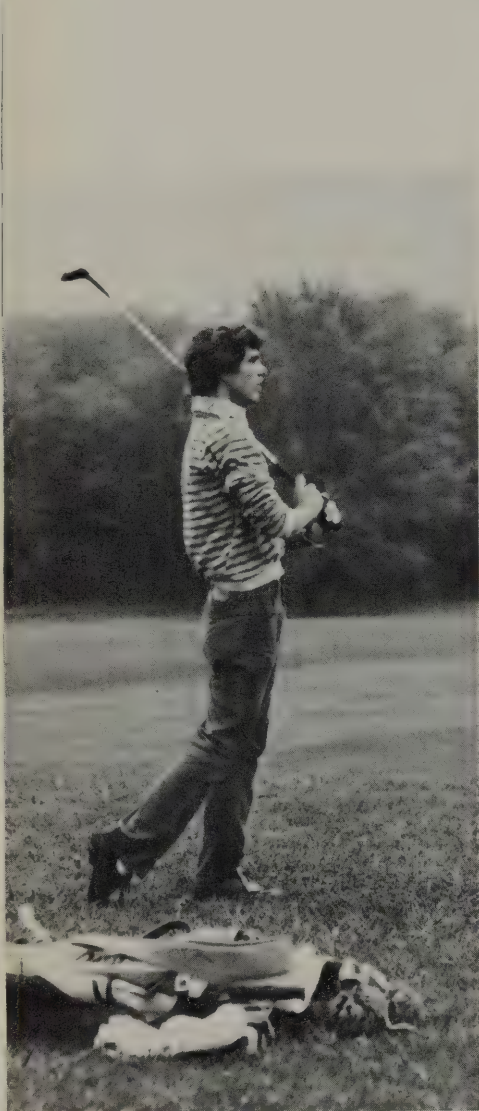
Seniors: John Alig, Rich Barrow, Henri Barrier, Dave Cressy, Don Doan, Todd Gindleberger, Ed Masters, Mike O'Neil, John Southern, Chris Stephens, Mike Williams.

Underclass: Tim Anderson, Ben Atkins, Bill Barker, Rich Barner, Bruce Bennett, Brent Boots, Kevin Botka, Mike Brownbridge, Brad Bussewitz, Steve Cannoot, Kevin Cleary, Pete Dance, Marc Donati, Dave Florian, Chris Gourley, Jim Goddard, John Hamilton, Ron Hipsher, Brian Huff, Steve Kilgore, Jeff Kepshull, Steve Krieg, Tim Laidig, Gary Livers, Mark Long, Steve Mark, Rocky McCloud, Clark Miller, Jim Nagle, Joe Oblinger, Scott Powell, Dante Palmaffe, Eric Ponteri, Mike Price, Brent Rassi, Malcolm Springer, Rick Stines, Randy Wotring, Craig Wiley, Dave Welker.

Captains: Jim Nagle and Rocky McCloud
Managers: Dave Teegardin and John Riddle
Coaches: Bob Wiseman, Brad Robertson and Wally Yeoman
Most Valuable/Track: Jim Nagle
Most Valuable/Field: Joey Oblinger
Most Improved/Track: Randy Stines
Most Improved/Field: Brent Rassi

B-team		
<i>Penn Golf</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Marian	180	177
Goshen	192	187
Northwood	183	207
Mishawaka	357	379
Adams	282	263
Riley	277	260
Concord	390	373
Central	390	399
Clay	396	393
Wawasee	199	188

Practicing in hopes of becoming a varsity player, Kerry Klien watches as Kerry Kelter strokes the ball, trying for a hole in one.



Joe Katona, one of the co-captains of the golf team, watches as his golf ball sails across the green.

Dave Voor, who had the lowest score of 71 and is also one of the varsity players, keeps his eyes on the ball as he lines it up for a perfect shot.



Almost Number One

“Despite the loss of two of our regular meets, which cost us the conference, the 1980-81 golf team still ended up with one of the best records in Penn's history,” according to Mr. Wes Doi, the coach of the golf team.

The team, consisting of all underclassmen, finished with a well-earned record of 15-4 overall and 7-2 in the NIC.

Co-captain Joe Katona was a real asset to last year's team. He won the low stroke with an average of 79.6. He also had the most pars of 170.

Todd VanParis, the other co-captain, also helped the team by having the most birdies of 27.

The team took second place to Memorial in the Wawasee Invitational with a score of 312-313. Dave Voor led the way as the Invitational's medalist with a one-under-par score of 71.

“This year we hope to improve in every aspect of our regular season, conference and tournament play. We would like to

maintain the respect we received from all of our opponents and around the state,” said Doi.

PENN GOLF	WE	THEY
Marian	323	335
Bremen	324	383
Goshen	334	355
Northwood	331	365
Memorial	296	305
2nd place at Wawasee Invitational		
Mishawaka	307	329
Adams	334	334
Memorial	315	309
M.C. Rogers	315	331
FW Concordia	315	333
St. Joseph	318	341
Riley	304	322
Washington	324	375
Concord	223	330
Central	340	358
Clay	339	328
9th place at LaPorte Invitational		
Wawasee	174	199
M.C. Elston	311	300
LaSalle	309	336
6th place at Sectional Tournament		

Todd Van Paris, one of the co-captains of the 1981 team, practices his putting at Erskine Golf Course before one of their meets.



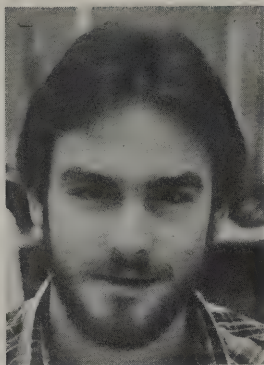
Robin Hood, the most improved golfer and the only female player on last year's team watches her ball as she drives it across the green.



Front Row: Roger Brewer, Mark Mikuluk, Kerry Kelter, Kerry Klein, Robin Hood. Back Row: Joe Katona, Paul Zehner, Todd Van Paris, Dave Voor, Ron Lindsey, Coach Doi.

Most Valuable Player: Joe Katona
Most Improved: Robin Hood

Still



Senior Mark Hummel has many talents—including completing almost all of his passes. Hummel, voted most valuable player by his teammates, broke two school records this season while playing in only five games.

Coach Chris Geesman commented, "Without Hummel we were 2-3; with his leadership we soon became 7-3."

"I felt helpless on the side lines," added Hummel. Central was Hummel's first win of the season but four more big games were still to be played.

Visions of up-coming victories raced through the minds of almost every waiting Kingsmen football fan. At last, August 21 arrived and players and fans alike were ready for it.

The jamboree kicked off the 1981 season with a 12-0 victory for Penn over St. Joe. It looked like the Kingsmen were on the right foot and would end up with a great season for the record books.

But the Kingsmen were to open the season against a tough Indianapolis Northwest team. The gridder offense moved the ball easily up and down the field and managed to outrush and outpass the Northwest team. But a total of six turnovers helped the Indianapolis team to a 6-0 win over Penn.

When it was time for the Kingsmen's first N.I.C. game, they faced the Michigan City Red Devils at Freed Field. The



Coach Wegner shows off his senior offensive linemen. Front Row: Raoul Donati, Mike Johnson, Don Riggs. Row 2: Craig Johnson, Coach Wegner, Bob Thompson.

Cheerleaders create new rings before every home contest to promote school spirit. Here the kingsmen break through the traditional ring before the game with Riley.



On Top

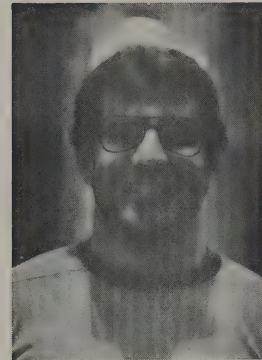
gridders received the kick and were in the process of driving up the field when quarterback, junior Steve Burns, threw a pass that just missed senior Kurt Brubaker and ended up in the hands of the Red Devil defense. Michigan City then proceeded to drive the Kingsmen defense closer to the Elston goal line. It was on this drive that the only six points in the game were scored.

After two losses, the gridders got together and won 27-7 over Riley. Led by sophomore Mark Quigley at quarterback and sophomore Kevin Witkowski as one of the running backs with senior Rocky McCloud at his side, a whole new backfield began achieving excellent results. Witkowski gained 38 yards on his first varsity run and 26 more when he touched the ball for the second time that evening.

Senior Rocky McCloud, varsity running back, explodes up field to gain a crucial ten yards against Mishawaka. This run contributed to the only seven points of the game scored in the traditional Penn vs. Mishawaka conflict.

"Senior Marc Donati has a super attitude towards himself and his teammates," commented Coach Geesman. With the team looking up to him and respecting Donati as an athlete it was an easier job of leading the team to victories. "Donati had the will to be a tremendous leader and the drive to work hard to accomplish success," added Geesman.

Donati said, "Being with a team gives a feeling of true friendship."



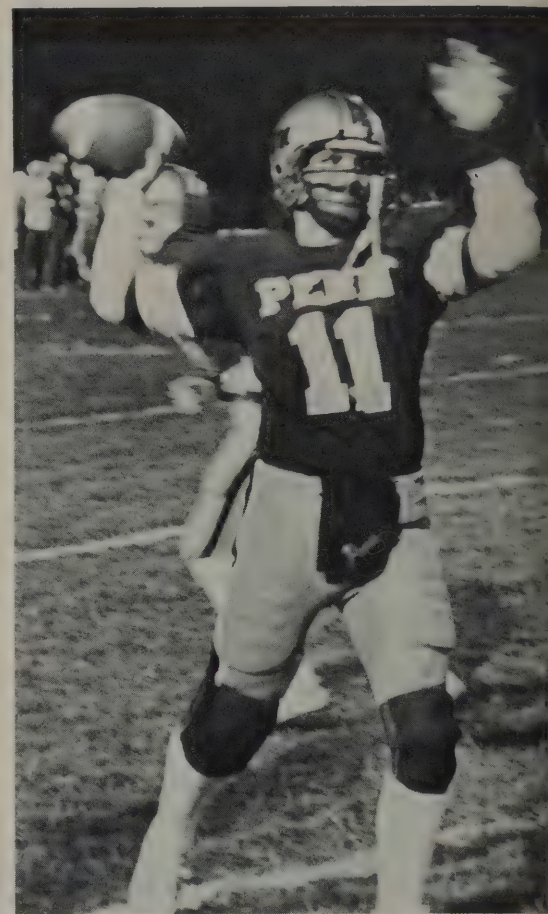
Viewed from the top, Coach Don Monhau gives special instructions to the gridders. To achieve this photograph, Bitten Sweet photographer, sophomore Pat Palmer, demonstrated athletic prowess himself.





Sophomore Tim Hancz sprints back an interception at Jackson Field against Riley. The Junior Varsity held a steady record of 9-0 this season.

Mark Hummel warms up his arm before the very important Mishawaka game. Hummel threw 11 touchdown passes and completed over 60 percent of his passes to break two school records.



Clay was the second team to receive the Penn punch. Senior Jerry Paczkowski scored the Kingsmen's first touchdown on a 27 yard pass from Quigley. The gridders then added three more points to the score board when junior Jon Porman booted a 27 yard field goal. After halftime Quigley once again connected with Paczkowski to bring the score up to a 16-0 lead for the Kingsmen going into the fourth quarter. Clay was not giving up though; the Colonials scored two touchdowns and barely missed the two-point conversion after the second one. Quigley then stalled the remaining 56 seconds and marched off the field with a close 16-14 win over Clay.

With a 2-2 record the gridders went to visit a strong LaSalle team. A tough first half left the Kingsmen trailing 7-0. Storming back at the beginning of the third quarter, Penn drove the ball 65 yards in six plays to tie up the ball game. Penn kicked off and the Lions ran it all the way back for six more points. McCloud gained 142 yards that night and Witkowski scored both touchdowns for Penn. The Kingsmen fell short of victory by a score of 14-26.

Senior Mark Hummel started at quarterback in the Penn-Elkhart Central conflict.

Hummel was injured at the start of the season; this was his first game. Penn at that point was holding a shaky record of 2-3. With the help of Hummel, Penn finished with a 7-3 standing at the end of the season.

Central, ranked 19th in the state, was to be first of five opponents to fall under the leadership of Hummel, who completed eight out of 14 for 188 yards and threw three touchdown passes. Hummel led the Kingsmen to an easy victory over the Blue Blazers.

Then Mishawaka: the night that all had been waiting for. Students flocked on to the field to wish the gridders good luck before game time. The Kingsmen won the toss and chose to receive. Sophomore Rick DeMorrow pulled the ball to his side and ran upfield dodging Cavemen defenders one by one. Finally, when brought down on the Kingsmen 49, DeMorrow had gained 38 yards. On the first play Witkowski, wasting no time, exploded upfield to gain 11 yards. One play later Hummel dropped back into the pocket and threw a perfect pass to junior Phil Jensen on the 10-yard line. Jensen managed to score by scrambling across the goal line. Porman added the extra point to make the score 7-0 in Penn's

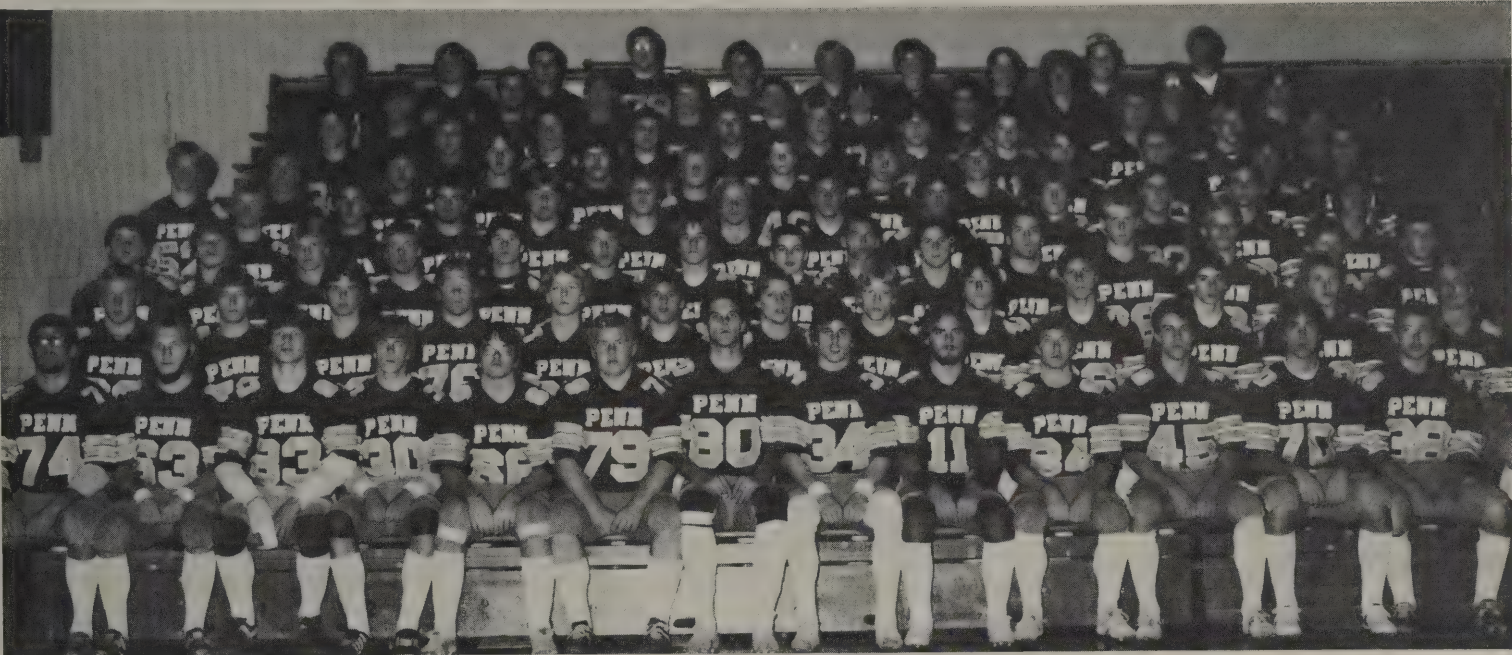
favor. Porman intercepted the Cavemen's first pass and returned it 45 yards. The Kingsmen offense failed to move the ball and Porman's 28-yard field goal attempt ended up wide to the left, just missing the goalpost. Mishawaka, threatening once again on the King's 12-yard line, tried a screen pass but senior Dave Welker interfered and recovered the overthrown pass. Sophomore Pat Barrier closed the curtain on the Cavemen when he intercepted a pass on Penn's 2-yard line. That was all Mishawaka had to offer for the evening. Penn gave quite a show that night and left the field feeling on top, not to mention a 7-0 victory over archrival Mishawaka.

Washington, Memorial and Adams also fell to a much-improved Kingsmen team by scores of 23-8, 28-6 and 47-7 respectively.

Hummel broke two previous school records by throwing 11 touchdown passes and completing over 60 percent of his passes in just five games.

The Kingsmen suffered a tough opening season but managed to stick together as a team and worked to accomplish a quite respectable 7-3 finish.

Football, Front Row: Marc Donati, Dave Welker, Doug Harsanyi, Alan Greenwell, Mike Johnson, Don Riggs, Kurt Brubaker, Rocky McCloud, Mark Hummel, Jerry Paczkowski, Tony Gaugler, Craig Johnson, Tony Tones. Row 2: Bob Thompson, Jeff Karnes, Richard Grey, Brian Schneider, Stan Roahrig, Raoul Donati, Jim Gaugler, Bill Esler, Monty Freeman, Steve Krieg, Randy Pullin, Randy Wotring, Bruce Bennett. Row 3: Dave Manspeaker, Greg Stroupe, Dave Mitchell, Tim Holt, Dennis Rajski, Steve Burns, Dante Palmaffy, Chris Anderson, Bob Jerzak, Beehler Keiser, Jeff Spilman, Phil Jensen, Jon Porman, Joe Oblinger, John Spilman. Row 4: Tom Dille, Todd Yeoman, Kevin Witkowski, Pat Barrier, Larry Christman, Bruce Schneider, Pete Dance, Clark Miller, Chris Jacobs, Carroll Osborn, Albert Reasonover, Mike Millar, Tim Hudson. Row 5: Brian Peterson, Steve Penn, Rich Peterson, Bob Montel, Rick DeMorrow, Brian Ruff, Tim Hancz, Steve Boulanger, Jim Hough, Stace Suski, John Raab, Jim Hoffman. Row 6: Scott Keiser, Al Nutting, Mark Quigley, Joe Palmaffy, John Vogel, Nick Collins, Mike Mammolenti, David Janicki, Ben Atkins, Mark Plencner, Mike Wharton. Row 7: Phil Tidwell, Chris Krug, Ken Sutphin, Doug Dillman, Ty Baughman, Brian Egendoerfer, Matt Diedrich, Karl Holderman, Roger Brewer, Brad Speedy. Row 8: Gil Jensen, Rich Wotring, Jim Bogan, David Jerzak, Troy Gaugler, Rob Hahj, Paul Murphy, Kevin Jockwood, Rich Busfield, Kevin Thompson.



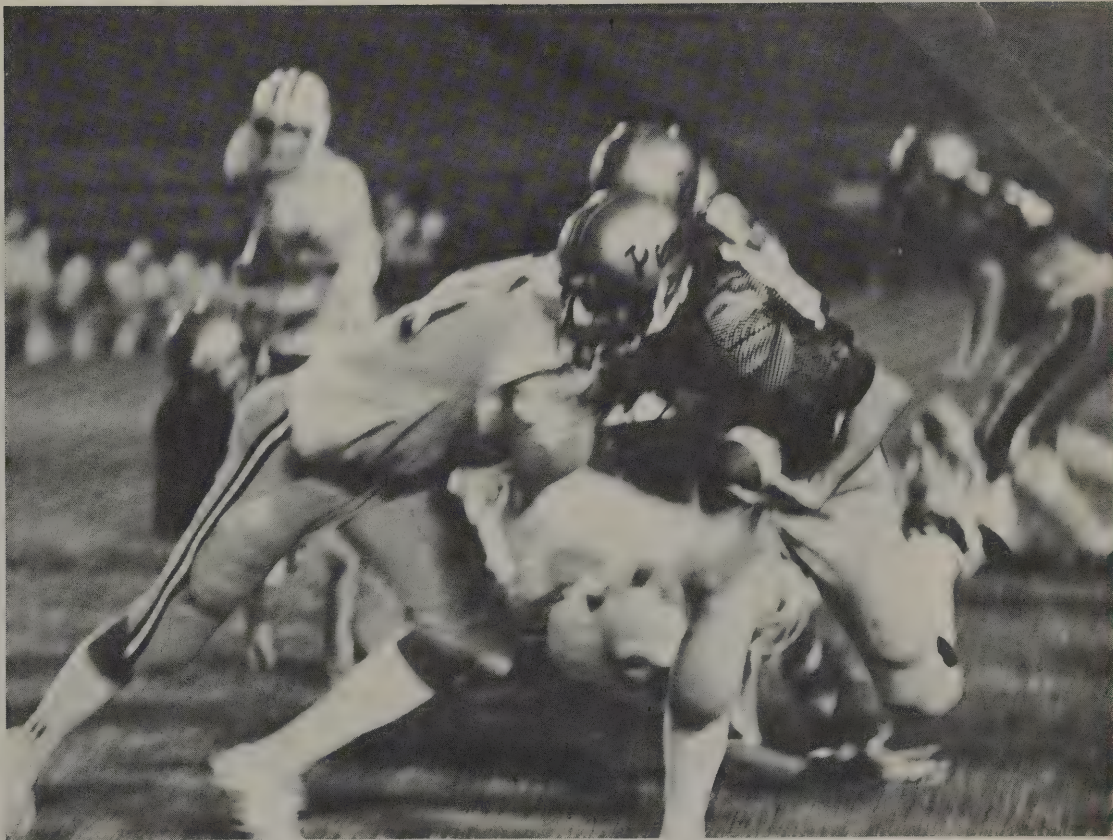
Most valuable player, Offense: Mark Hummel.
 Most valuable player, Defense: Marc Donati.
 Offensive Captains: Don Riggs, Jerry Paczkowski.
 Defensive Captains: Steve Krieg, Doug Harsanyi.
 Varsity Record: Won 7 Lost 3.

	WE	THEY
Indianapolis Northwest	0	6
Michigan City Elston	0	6
Riley	27	7
Clay	16	14
LaSalle	16	28
Central	31	14
Mishawaka	7	0
Washington	23	8
Memorial	28	6
Adams	47	7

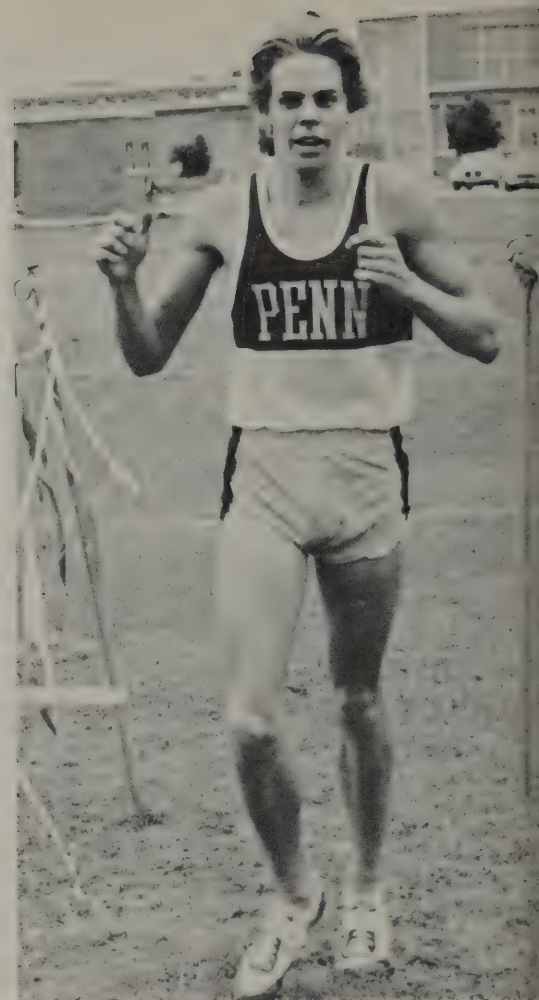
Junior Varsity Record: Won 9 Lost 0

	WE	THEY
Adams	41	0
Elston	48	0
Riley	34	0
Clay	14	7
LaSalle	31	0
Central	15	0
Mishawaka	13	6
Washington	25	6
Memorial	14	0

Junior Joey Oblinger gives 100% against an Indianapolis Northwest defender.



Finishing another seemingly easy race, senior Jim Nagle receives another first. Co-captain Nagle received, for the first time in Penn's history, the Most Valuable award three years in a row.



Most people are always trying to improve themselves, but few get a trophy to show for it. Junior Brad Bussewitz, after much debate between the coaches, received, for his effort, the "Most-Improved" runner award.

"I really didn't expect to get the award, but I was happy when they called my name," said Bussewitz. "It shows what a little determination can do for you."

Bussewitz plans to continue running and staying in shape, even after graduation.



Getting off to a good start, the Penn Pack defeats yet another team on the road to the NIC championship. The team finished with a three-way tie in the NIC competition.

Super Heros on the Penn Pack

"Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive." No, it's not Superman; it's the boys' Penn Pack.

"They set high goals for themselves and they kept working hard to reach those goals," commented Coach Wiseman.

At the beginning of the season the team wasn't even rated in the state but in the state meet they finished a strong ninth.

"People didn't think they would be the team they were because they had never proven themselves. The coaches that make up the state ratings didn't show much respect; they thought other teams were better," added Coach Wiseman.

For the first time at Penn, a senior, Jim Nagle, won the most valuable award three years in a row. Causing a great dispute between the coaches, it was finally decided that junior Brad Bussewitz would receive the most improved runner award. Both

runners received a trophy.

"I enjoyed coaching this team because they were constantly working hard. They had fun, but they knew when to work," concluded Wiseman.

The '81 team finished their season with an eight and one record, losing to arch rival, Mishawaka, by only one point. This record was good enough to place them at a three-way tie for the NIC championship.

Jim Nagle, who was nicknamed the "Dark Horse" of the state meet as a sophomore, was stronger than ever as a senior. Nagle finished first in the sectional, regional, and the semi-state. He finished sixth in the state.

Every runner will look back at this season, especially the seniors, and remember how critics said it couldn't be done and the work they put in to prove them wrong. The word "impossible" did not fit Penn.

Boys' Cross Country		
11-1	We	They
Goshen	17	42
3rd Penn Hokum-Karem	1st	8
Northwood	15	48
Marian	21	39
Elston and	23	32
LaSalle	16	45
Memorial	21	38
Adams	26	31
New Prairie Inv.	6th	75
Ft. Wayne South Inv.	3rd	75
Clay	17	45
Washington	17	43
Mishawaka	28	27
Riley	18	39
Manchester Inv.	3rd	132
Central	17	46
Sectional	1st	44
Regional	1st	64
Semi-State	2nd	99
State	9th	215



Boys' Cross Country, Front Row: Jim Goddard, Brian Russell, Steve Kilgore, Tim Laidig, Brad Bussewitz, Brent Boots, Steve Cannoot, Jim Nagle, Brad Barker. Row 2: Kevin Botka, Todd Simpson, Mark Long, Kevin Kuharic, Vince Wilder, Tim Anderson, Randy Wotring, Ron Hipsher, Neil Beisel, Eric Ponteri.

Nearing the finish line, co-captain senior Steve Cannoot gives it all he's got during the Clay-Washington triangular meet. Cannoot was injured at mid-season but came back to finish strong.

Girls Pack Power

Am * a * zon (**am' zon',-z n**),n. 1. Class-Myth, one of a race of female warriors. 2. A tall, powerful, aggressive woman.

They may not be Amazons, but the Girls' Penn Pack have demonstrated that they can endure the rigors of conditioning and competition.

Managing to drag themselves out of bed to be at school at seven and run an average of ten miles a day during Hell Weeks, three weeks before school starts, is something that proves just this.

The junior team members were Laurie Cressy, Paula Disbrow, Wendy Niebala and Laurie Evans, the only returnee. Sophomores included Denise Snyder, Pam Mahank, and Dee Dee Ballenger. The only senior, Kelly Mast, was forced to drop out because it conflicted with cheerleading.

These girls managed to drudge through

snow, rain, and the thickest fog for four months with no breaks.

"It depends on how much running they do over the summer and how bad they want to work to achieve something out of the ordinary," said Coach Don Sloan when asked how he thought the girls would stack up next year.

"We have the nucleus to be a tough opponent for anyone in the area," commented Sloan.

Denise Snyder was voted "most valuable" by her team mates, running number one the entire season. Snyder, as a sophomore, was breaking course records right and left.

Selected as "most improved" by Coaches Wiseman and Sloan was sophomore Pam Mahank, who continually improved her times as the season wore on.

Girls' Cross—Won 3—Lost 1

	WE	THEY
Goshen	30	25
Elston	25	31
Memorial	17	39
Adams	15	50
Fort Wayne South Inv.	6th	24
Mishawaka	28	27
Manchester Inv.	8th	20
Goshen Inv.	4th	8
K-C-K (2nd)	no teams	
IHSAA Sectional	4th	
IHSAA Regional	9th	



As if in agony, determined sophomore Dee Dee Ballenger strides toward the finish line after running over hills and through snow at the girls' sectional meet.

Hair blowing in the wind, sophomore Pam Mahank finishes a seventh in the girls' sectional meet. Mahank was voted "Most Improved" as this picture helps show why.





Competing with number six in the state, sophomore Denise Snyder puts her best foot forward but was defeated by Clay's only girl runner at a chilly home meet.

The 81' Girls Pack: in front, Wendy Niebala, Laurie Evans, Dee Dee Ballenger. Row 2, Pam Mahank, Denise Snyder, Paula Disbrow, and Laurie Cressy.



Her head may be in the leaves, but nothing can stop sophomore Denise Snyder. Snyder ran number one on the team the entire season, earning the "Most Valuable Runner" award.



Junior Laurie Cressy puts her best foot forward throughout the race but always seems to finish the end of the race as if it's merely a hundred-yard dash.

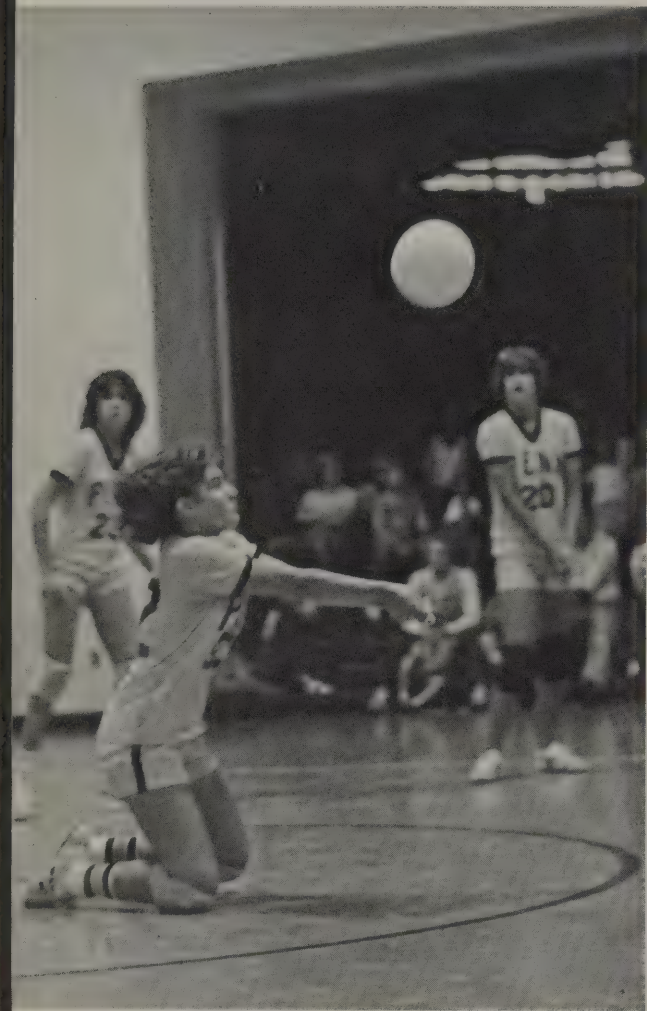


Battling her wish to run and to play the trumpet in the school band, Denise Snyder managed to do both. She proved herself by continuing to run number one on the team the whole season and captured the "Most Valuable Runner" award, receiving a trophy for this title.

Snyder finished fifth in the sectional and twentieth in the regional but didn't qualify for the state meet. She proved herself to be one of the best in the area.

Junior Toni Neely yells out encouraging words to help boost the junior varsity team. Neely seemed to add life to the team when they were depressed.

Sophomores Kim Laurita, left and Wendy Debroka, right, watch as teammate Kim Moran falls to her knees preparing to return the ball.



Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball, Front Row: Coach Barnett, Kim Kamor, Kim Moran, Sandy Holderman. Row Two: Tiffany Doetsch, Wendy Debroka, Julie Bach, Kim Laurita, Gina Harsanyi, Aileen Fraider, Linda Treadway.

Spikers "Dig" Volleyball

Their record didn't show it, but Coach Clark's volleyball team played well throughout their season.

With two impressive wins over Northridge and Northwood, who at that time was a ranked team, the girls seemed to be starting with flying colors.

Clay and Central were next to take a beating from the Penn girls. Then, after losing several games, the team was revived once again and defeated Michigan City Elston, Riley, and Clay.

The Kingsmen team drew Jimtown in the first round of the sectionals and defeated them, only to lose a close match

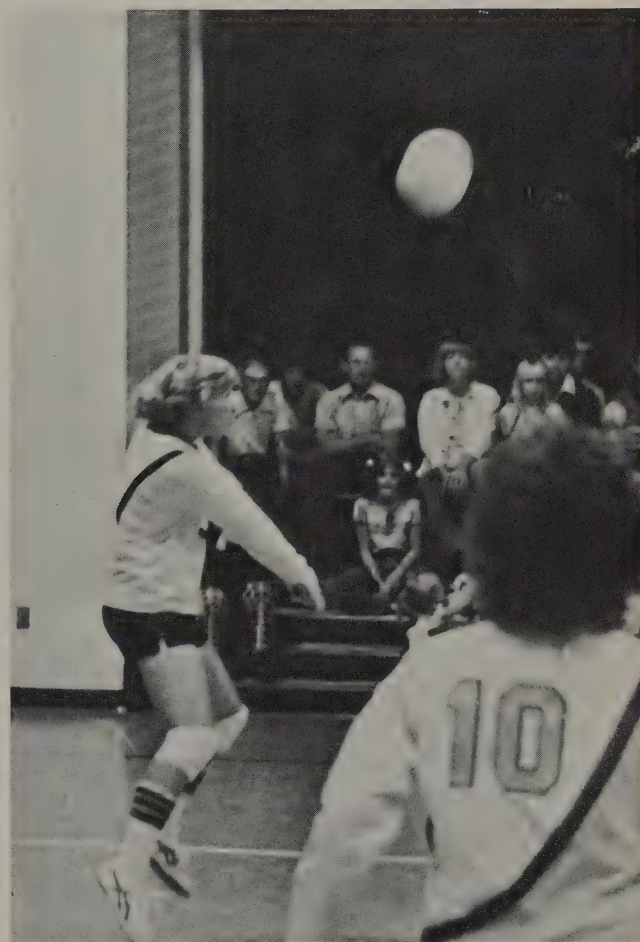
to end their season.

Lori Fodrocy expressed her feelings by saying, "Even though I think we could have had a better season, having two coaches was a definite advantage. I think next year you'll see even more improvements."

The Junior Varsity team ended their season the same record of 6-7 and lost a few close matches which could have made their record more impressive.

When asked how she viewed the season, Kim Moran responded, "It wasn't as good as it could have been, but I think next year there will be definite improvements."

Volleyball 19-18	We	They
Northridge	15,15	5,9
Northwood	15,11,12	3,15,8
Washington	12,11,10	10,15,15
Clay	7,14,15	15,11,9
Central	12,15,15	15,13,3
Adams	11,13,3	13,9,15
LaSalle	15,8,11	12,15,15
Memorial	15,8,10	11,15,15
St. Joseph	15,4,3	9,15,15
Mishawaka	9,5	13,15
M. C. Elston	15,12,15	13,15,10
Riley	13,15,15	15,13,11
Marian	15,2,11	10,15,15



Girls' Varsity Volleyball, Front Row: Aileen Fraider, Joni Catanzarite, Shelly Smith, Julie Mumby. Row Two: Robin Hood, Toni Neely, Karrie Mickels, Karen Busch. Row Three: Kim Doi, Jennifer Fox. Row Four: Kim Moran, Lori Fordrocy.

"Dig It! . . ." That is the exact thought that crossed junior Robin Hood's mind as she prepared to return the ball to another one of Penn's unexpected victims.

Boys' Varsity Tennis, Front Row: John Rielly, Jim Schwartz, Adam Berebitsky, Steve Massengale. Row 2: Matt Russell, Bob Plencner, Dave Weniger, Dan Berebitsky, Pete Russell, Coach Dukeshier.



Boys' Junior Varsity Tennis, Front Row: Rich Vratina, Jeff Klaips, Eddie Halterman, Chuck Sowders, Scott Clark, Chris Ponteri, Dave Anson, Brad Cowen. Row 2: Coach Dikos, Tim Drinkall, Chris Snyder, Matt Miller, Scott Barnett, Mike Edens, Jeff Martin, Todd Cordell.



Senior Co-Captain Matt Russell returns the ball quickly, with the powerful backhand which aided him in achieving his season record of 10-1.

Coach Dukeshier watches as his team achieves their fifth victory in a row, beating Clay 5-0 and raising the Kingsmen record to 5-0.



Smashing Season

"Lob, smash, ace"—all terms that define the way the Penn tennis team played to achieve their 13-1 record.

The tennis team successfully opened their season by defeating Concord in a close match 3-2 on the Penn courts.

The third annual Penn doubles tournament went once again to Penn High, winning every match.

The Kingsmen faced their first and their only loss of the season when they met Adams and lost in a close match 3-2.

They then pulled together and beat LaSalle, Michigan City Elston, St. Joseph, Mishawaka, and Warsaw. The team beat them all soundly by the same score of 5-0.

They entered the sectionals with great hopes of winning. Their hopes however were smashed when they met Adams once again and lost 4-1 to end their season.

The Junior Varsity team closed their season with a record just shy of the varsity's. With Tim Drinkall, Scott Barnett, and Chris Snyder playing in the first three spots, the team played well.

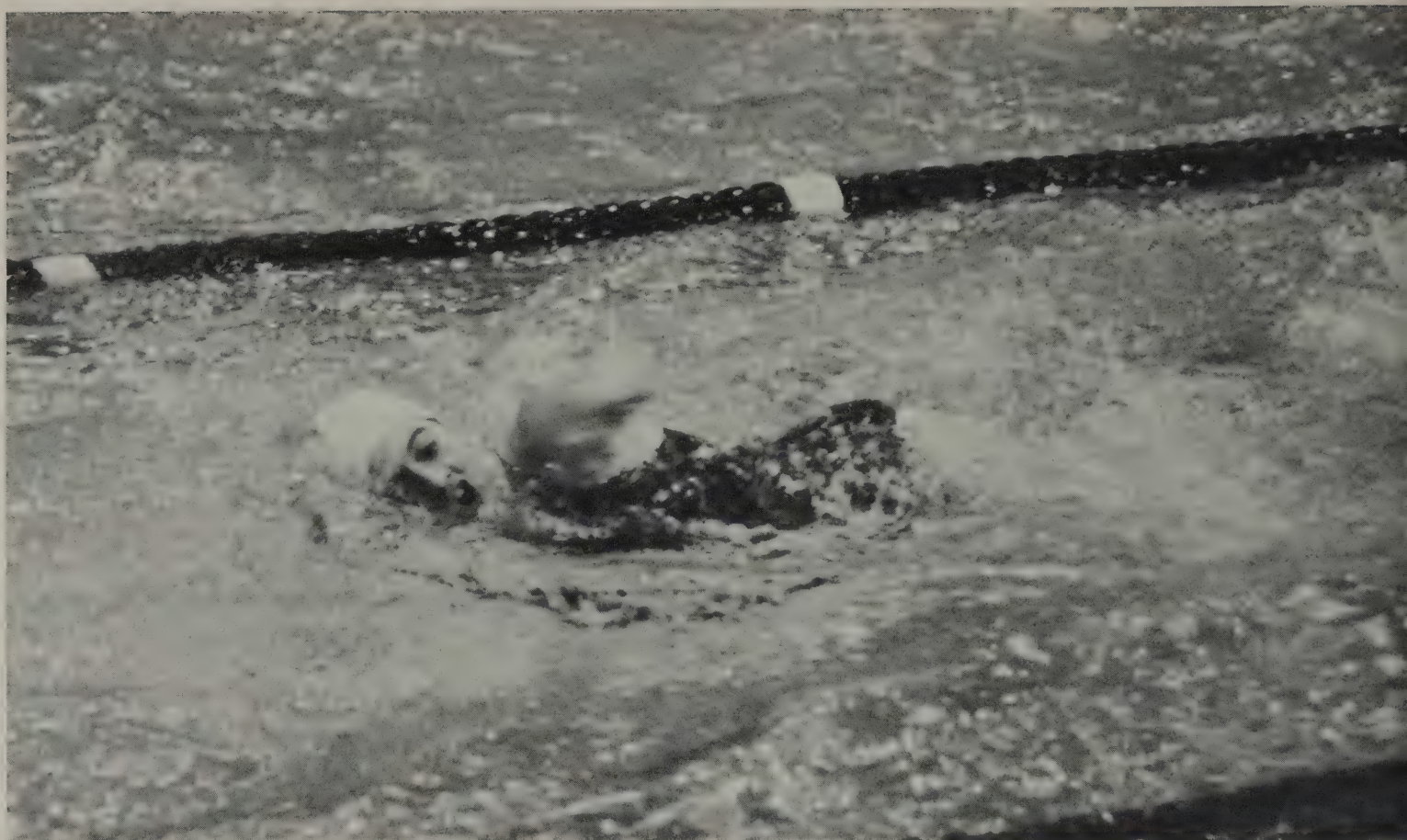
Mr. Dukesheir, coach of the team, said, "We played pretty well, better than a lot of people had thought we were going to. We ended up with the best record a tennis team has had and finished second in the NIC. Next year's team should be good even though we are losing two seniors. We have nine players returning from this year's varsity team that are working to make next year's team just as good or better."

BOY'S TENNIS

WE THEY

Concord	3	2
Memorial	5	0
Riley	3	2
Jimtown	5	0
Clay	5	0
Marian	4	1
Washington	5	0
Central	4	1
Adams	2	3
LaSalle	5	0
M.C. Elston	5	0
St. Joe	5	0
Mishawaka	5	0
Warsaw	5	0

Sophomore Adam Berebitsky, serves and enters into another match which he would eventually win. Adam was the only person on the team who ended up with a perfect record of 5-0.



Junior Joyce Tadevich executes her fine free style form as she glides through the pool ahead of her competent opponents.

Junior Tammy Reeves is exhausted after a hard swim against a tough Wawasee opponent. Reeves holds the school record in both the Medley and Free Relays.

Girls' Swimming

13-2	We	They
Goshen	45	37
Elston	51	30
Mishawaka	7	72
Riley	83	80
Wawasee	50	32
Adams	98	71
Concord	99	70
LaSalle	58	24
LaPorte	42	40
CGA	104	65
St. Joe	50	30
Central	67	102
Wathington	58	23
Clay	36	46
Memorial	57	26



Kingswimmin'

Swim to the Top

The "Kingswimmin" placed 11th in the state this year and 3rd in the conference. The team had a very good year; they won 13-15 duel meets. They lost to Central 102-67 and Clay won 46-36. In state competition Jeannine Healy took 2nd in the 500 and 4th in the 200. Coach Green, when asked how he thought the season went, said, "Pretty well; we tied the best record in Penn High's history, but we didn't do as well as we should have in the state."

Coach Green, also commenting on the over-all season, said, "I looked at it with mixed emotions. We set three records this year; hopefully we're going to work harder next year and we are not outside of being a state contender if the girls will really work for it."

Nancy Chinery is currently holding the Butterfly record and the 200 medley. Jeannine Healy is holding the record in the 200 and 500 freestyle. The free relay team took 6th in the state and consists of Jeannine Healy, Kerrie Bartlet, Nancy Chinery and Lisa Gollatz. Tammy Reeves is the record holder in both relays; Andrea Szabo holds the record in Breast Stroke and the Medley relay. Tanya Reeves, a freshman at Schmucker, qualified to go to the state in the freestyle medley relay.

Returning for their senior year, Mary Diane Plencner, Kerrie Bartlet and Mary Quigley earned their 4-year letters. Mary Diane and Kerrie took on the responsibility of senior co-captains. They leave the swim team with a lot of memories of goals accomplished.

Assistant coach Lynn Humphries writes down the Penn High swim team split times as she cheers her team on to victory.

Girls' Swimming, Front Row: Liz Everts, Jill Larimer, Stephanie Zolmer, Tanya Reeves, Joyce Tadevich. Row 2: Sue Cook, Sue Pritz, Lisa Gollatz, Julie Tadevich, Mary Diane Plencner, Mary Quigley, Coach George Green. Row 3: Assistant Coach Lynn Humphries, Jeannine Healey, Tammy Reeves, Kerrie Bartlett, Andrea Szabo, Nancy Chinery.



Wrestlers Leave Mark at Top

The talent that one receives when born contributes to an athlete's ability to perform in the sport that is eventually chosen. But much more is needed to become a great athlete and a strong contender—determination—something that the Penn wrestling team was not short on this year. Starting with junior Oscar Vela at 98 pounds all the way up to the heavy-weight position which was filled by senior Marc Donati, the Kingsmen never lacked the determination which is necessary to win. "If you want to win bad enough you will work hard to be as good as you can possibly be on and off the mat," commented Coach Dave Geyer.

Last year the grapplers lost a few key wrestlers, but the 1981-82 team worked hard to fill those positions and managed to build up a solid lineup for the competition.

Penn was to face arch-rival Mishawaka for their first dual match. The typical Kingsmen/Cavemen crowd had gathered to have their voices in school spirit be heard quite clearly by yelling from the first match down to the last. Junior Tony Holt earned the grappler's first victory over Mishawaka. Then senior Jim Burke managed to pin his opponent. Junior Bob Jerzak defeated his Caveman opponent by a 9-2 decision match. Both seniors Raoul and Marc Donati won their matches but,

unfortunately, the Kingsmen still came up short and lost a heartbreaker 27-21.

Penn then added LaSalle, Elkhart Central, Washington and Elston to their hit list by beating each of them soundly. The grapplers were to visit Chesterton who was well known for their fine wrestlers. All the weight classes featured exciting wrestling, but Penn fell just short once again 33-34.

After Chesterton's slight win, the Kingsmen made up their minds that no other team would stand in their way. Gary Lew Wallace would be the first to fall to the grapplers. Penn planned to end the season on a good note and ran all over their next eight opponents: Clay, Elkhart Memorial, Munster, Fort Wayne Northrop, Plymouth, Adams, Culver Military, and Riley.

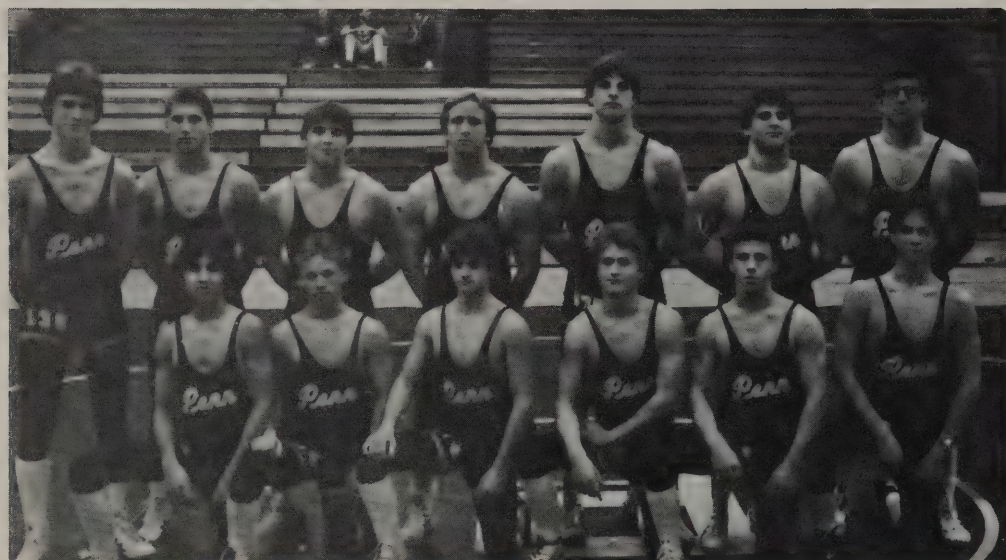
When asked which was his favorite victory, Mr. Geyer said, "I love them all."

Penn had four wrestlers competing in semi-state competition after the sectionals and regionals were over. Tony Holt, Jim Burke, Bob Jerzak, and Marc Donati all gave their best at semi-state. Unfortunately, only Tony Holt at 105 lbs. was able to advance to the state finals.

Jim Burke and Marc Donati shared the outstanding wrestler award, both were

three-year lettermen. Doug Harsanyi was the 1982 captain and also a third-year letterman. Raoul Donati was named the team's most improved wrestler.

Wrestling 13-2	We	They
Mishawaka	21	27
LaSalle	56	4
Elkhart Central	46	15
Washington	49	9
Elston	49	15
Chesterton	33	34
Gary Lew Wallace	46	21
Clay	68	0
Elkhart Memorial	42	16
Munster	52	12
Fort Wayne Northrop	41	14
Plymouth	46	18
Adams	53	11
Culver Military	53	7
Riley	68	0
LaPorte Tournament		1st place
Chesterton Triple Dual		2nd place
Mishawaka Tournament		6th place
Penn Triple Dual		1st place
Sectional		1st place
Regional		1st place
Junior Varsity Record		10-0



Varsity Wrestling, Front Row: Oscar Vela, Tony Holt, Brad Cowen, Jim Burke, Tony Roberts, Steve Vetter. Row 2: Mike Wotysiak, Bob Jerzak, Dave Manspeaker, Pete Dance, Doug Harsanyi, Raoul Donati, Marc Donati.

Sole Contender

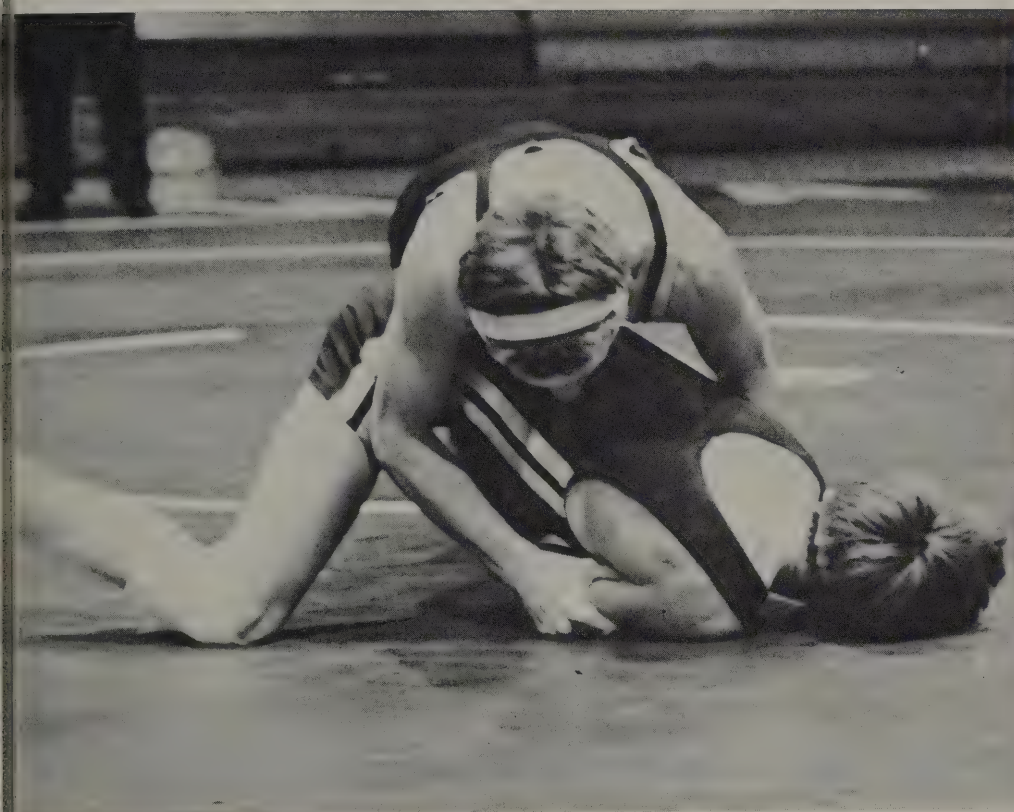
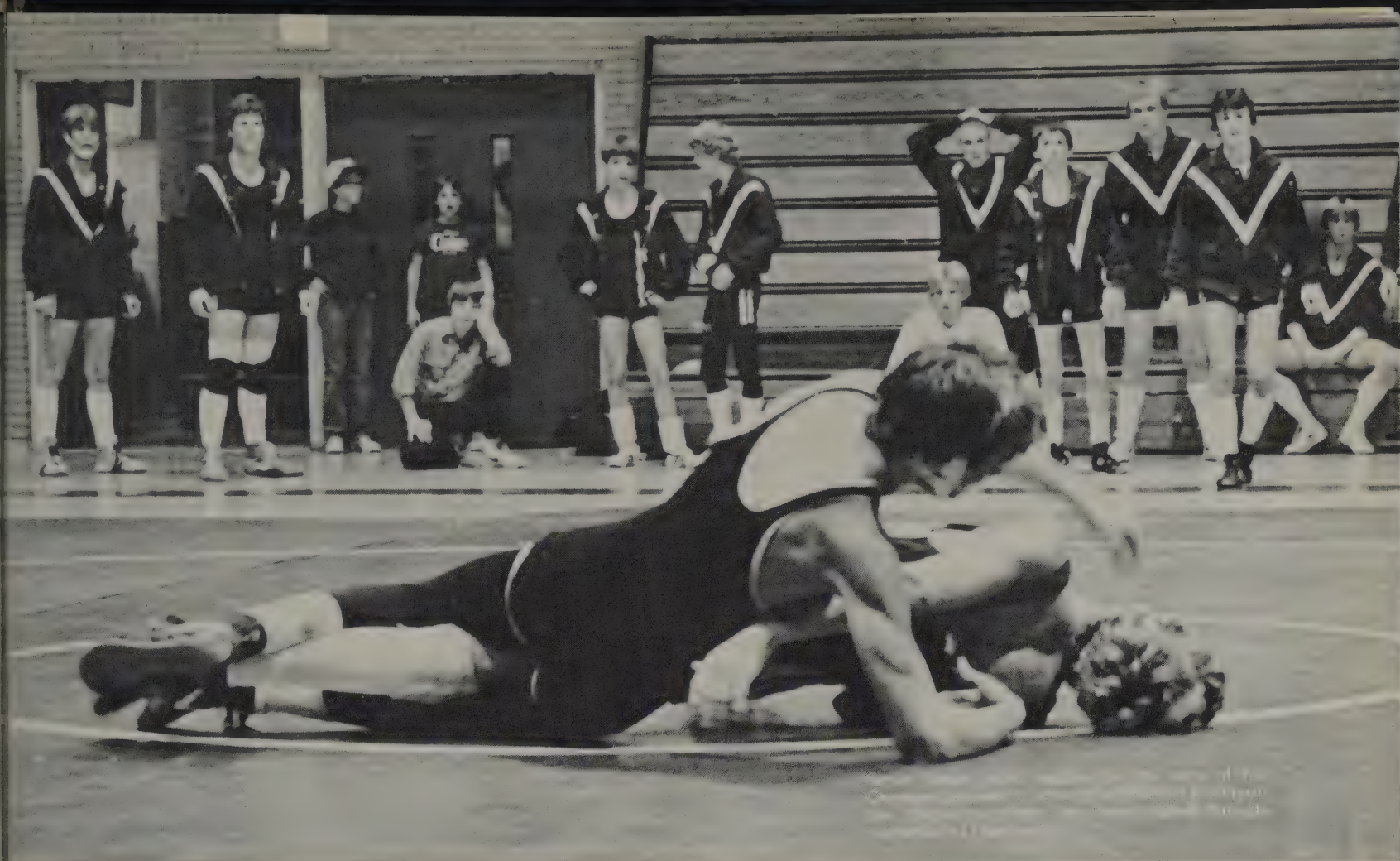
Tony Holt was proud to capture fifth in the state finals, but he felt that he could have done better. "I'm going to work hard and do better next year," stated Holt.

"I began wrestling at Schmucker Middle School in the seventh grade. In the ninth grade I learned more complex moves to add to the basics," he said.

"Coaches Geyer and Yeoman taught me how to combine my mind and my body with the skills I had learned," stated Holt.

All of this hard work paid off; Holt managed to finish the regular season with a 23-1 record.





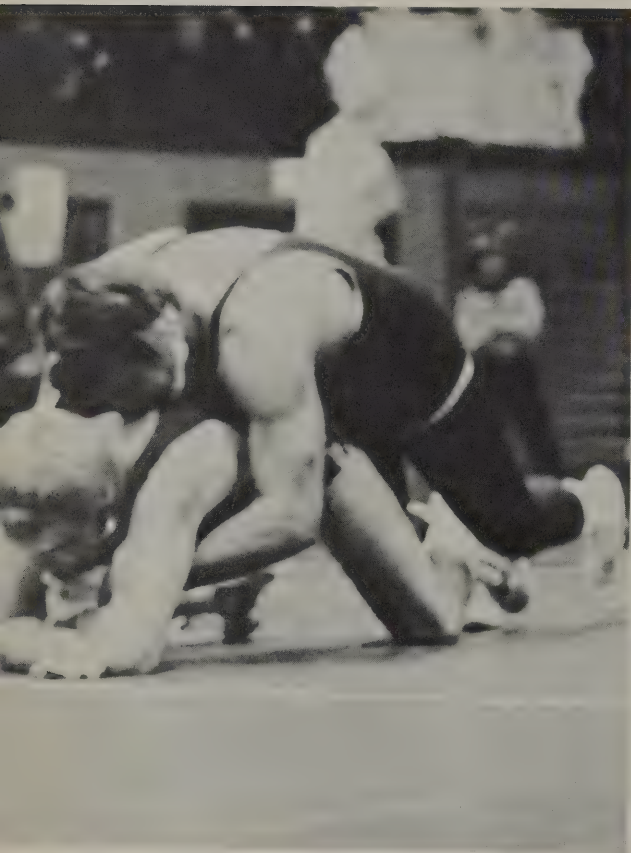
Junior Tony Holt keeps in constant contact with his opponent Steve Strong during the traditional Penn/Mishawaka rivalry. Holt won this match-up by a score of 2-0.



Senior Marc Donati draws the attention of most every spectator as he takes command of the match. Donati defeated his competition by a score of 3-2. Donati's style of wrestling entertained all fans.

Matmaids, Front Row: Vickie Hayden, Denise Coffman, Dana Carter, Cindy Mossman, Gretchen Hogue, Lori Jo Miller, Sandy Grall, Gina Hershberger, Lisa Geyer. Row 2: Belinda Warren, Lisa Everet, Sheryl VanOrsdale, Shelly Pouge, Patti Stephan,

Kristen Springer, Michele Wilkeson, Cheryl Lavingood, Gail Hayden, Denise Davis. Row 3: Tammy Finton, Karen Daily, Gale Meyers, Sherry Slabaugh, Janet Fritz, Gina Harsayni, Barb Dean, Tracy Berringer, Jenny Netraouer.



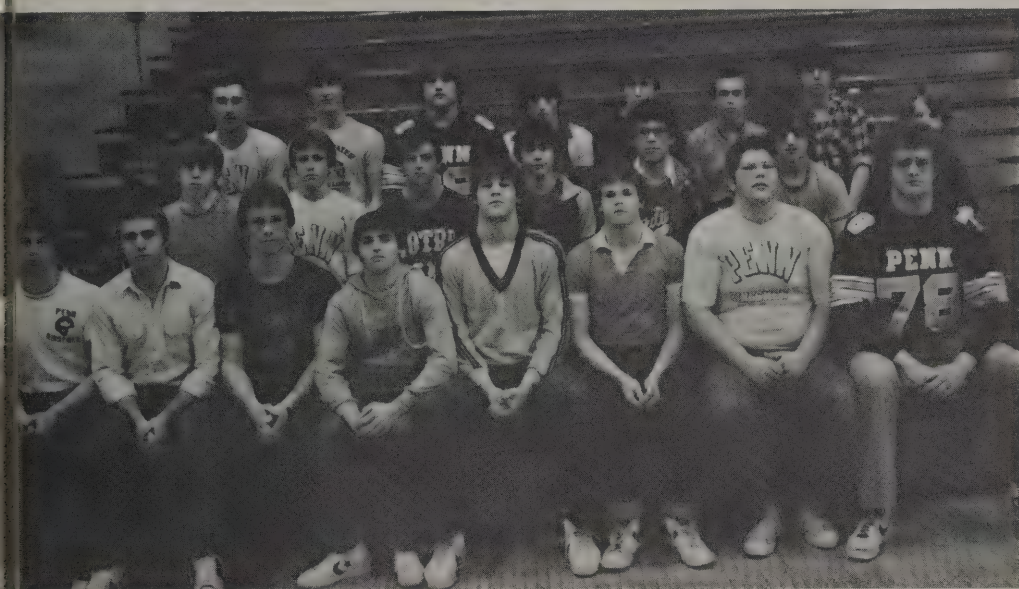
Senior Marc Donati manages to stay on top of Dave Balentine (his Mishawaka wrestling competition). Donati dominated the match in front of hundreds of screaming Penn/Mishawaka fans.

Head wrestling coach Dave Geyer scribbles a few notes as he and part of the wrestling team take time out to watch the remaining junior varsity matches.





Senior John Burke closes in on his opponent and finally managed to pin him. Burke is one of the few wrestlers who has won a state championship.



Junior Varsity Wrestling, Front Row: Todd Yeoman, John Vogel, John Montell, Kevin Domeir, Bruce Schneider, Mark Becker, David Jerzak, Ben Adkins. Row 2: Bob Wood, Mike Smith, Matt Deidrich, Tim Anderson, David Jacobs, John Wagner, Kevin Lockwood. Row 3: Mike Price, Dan Murphy, Rich Wotring, Tom Wilson, Todd Simpson, Neil Beisle, Brian Eggendorfer.

A Penn wrestler never fails to watch the rest of his teammates in action after his previous match, even if he does want to relax with a nice cool towel.



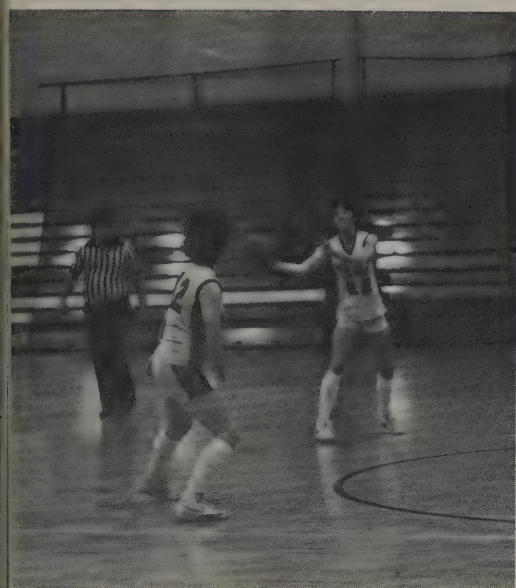
Junior Toni Neely races down the court to drop another basket. Throughout the season Neely made 22 free throws out of 44 attempted which gave her one of the highest percentages on the team: 58%.

Junior Robin Hood shoots fast to make another basket. Hood, throughout the season, had the highest average for free throws at 58%.



Senior Lori Zeltwanger passes the ball to prepared senior Jeane Doktor. Doktor also did well in free throws and had one of the highest averages on the team at 55%.





Senior Lori Zeltwanger readily receives the ball from senior Jeane Doktor. Both Senior girls have been in girls' basketball since their middle school years.

Girls' Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Jeane Doktor, Kim Moran. Second Row: Coach Bob Wood, Lori Zeltwanger, Toni Neely, Shelly Smith, Karen Pattie, Beth Grenert, Robin Hood, Jenny Johnson, Kim Smith, Coach Doug Chaffee, Margie Reynolds, and Kristi Poorman.



Girls' Basketball

8-10 WeThey

Lady Cagers Strive

Northwood	34	60
Goshen	46	52
Northridge	60	40
Mishawaka	34	60
La Ville	71	52
M.C. Elston	67	57
Jimtown	66	48
East Central	57	49
South Bend Washington	65	45
South Bend Adams	56	67
East Memorial	58	71
South Bend Clay	43	47
South Bend Riley	38	52
Northwood	33	56
Jimtown	68	42
South Bend St. Joe	65	45
South Bend La Salle	42	49
Goshen	56	64

Striving through an eight-wins and ten-loss season, a skilled girls' basketball team showed determination and talent.

On offense, impressive and aggressive senior Shelly Smith provided a total of 96 points in baskets and free throws throughout a difficult season. Coming in a close second was senior Karen Pattie with 80 points.

On defense, junior Toni Neely repeatedly stole the ball from the opponent 89 times during the season. On the average

she made more free shots than any other team member.

Overall, the players worked well as a unit. Team spirit was very enthusiastic even though support from the student body was minimal.

The 1983 girls' basketball team will lose four outstanding girls from the 1982 squad: Jeane Doktor, Karen Pattie, Lori Zeltwanger and Shelly Smith. The team is not in despair, though; juniors Toni Neely and Robin Hood were impressive players this year.

Kingsmen Never Say Die

The Boys' Basketball team had their share of problems just as any team will, but there were also very fond memories gained this year.

On February 5th, 1982, the LaSalle Lions (ranked eighth in the state) visited the Kingsmen on our home court.

Penn's cagers were off to an unfortunately poor start and found themselves down by as many as nine points in the first period. Never wanting to say die, Penn battled back and trailed by only a few baskets going into halftime.

The third period was dominated by the Lions, but the cagers refused to quit. With three minutes left in the game, sophomore Paul Zeltwanger sent one through the hoop; this basket put the Kingsmen on top for the first time in the game. The lead was exchanged a few more times before Senior Steve Miller added two more points. Score: 62-61.

The cagers never looked back after that

point. With only 39 seconds left, Penn put the game away by hitting six free throws. The final score was Penn 68- LaSalle 63, a very big victory for the Kingsmen.

Miller led in scoring for Penn with 21 points; senior Rob Kamiak had 16; Zeltwanger added 12; and junior Dennis Rajski contributed with 10.

Penn drew Elkhart Central for the first round of the Elkhart sectionals. Things were looking good for the Kingsmen in the first half of the game as they headed for the lockerroom with a nine-point lead. But Central made a few changes in their defense during the second half and managed to control the Kingsmen. Penn was down by as many as 10 but managed to fight back within four. Steve Miller was Penn's leading scorer with 22; Kurt Brubaker added 15.

Varsity Captains: Steve Miller, Rob Kamiak

Boys' Varsity Basketball 9-12

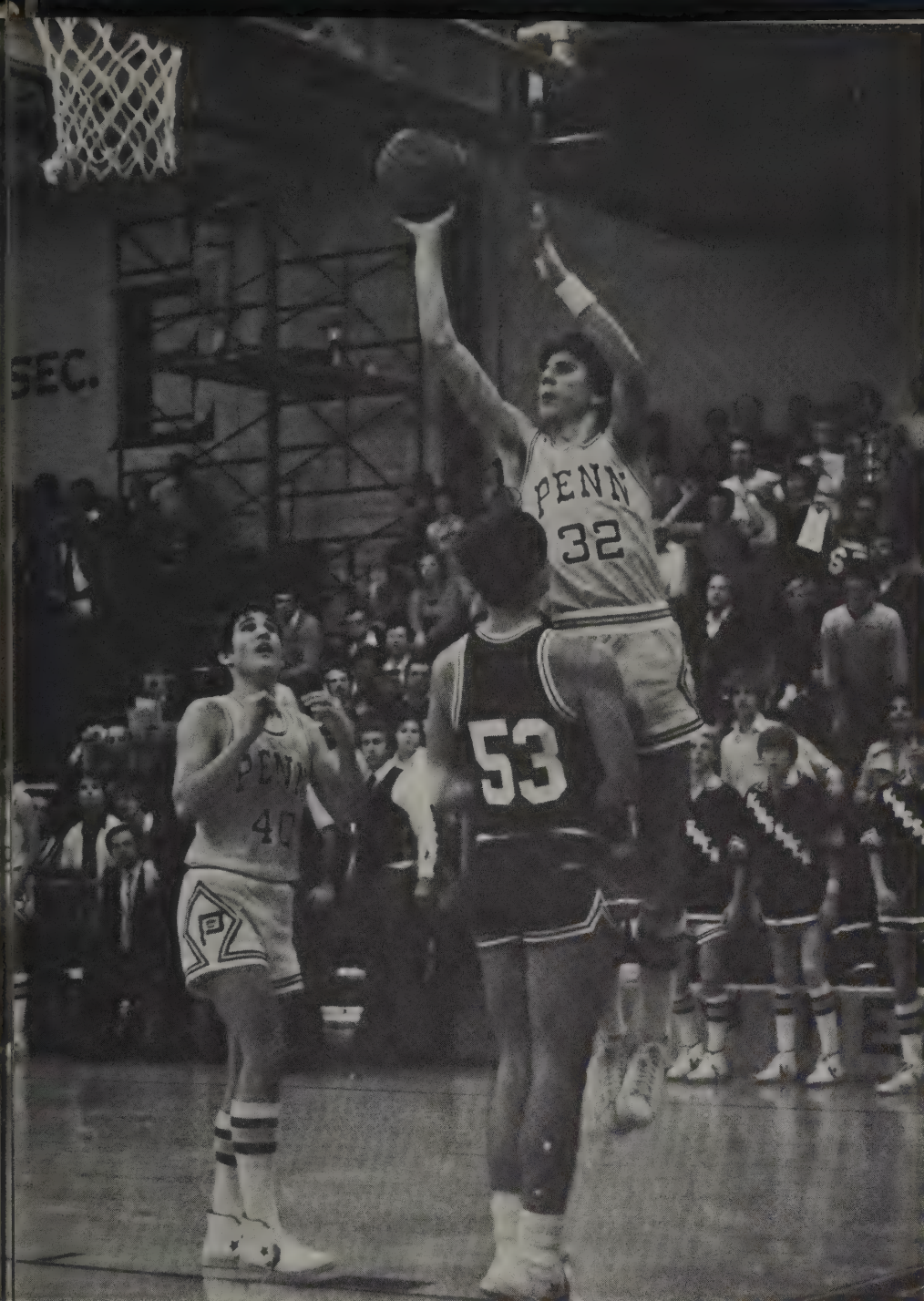
	We	They
Valparaiso	56	66
Northwood	66	70
Adams	48	52
Bremen	54	52
Memorial	70	77
Michigan City Elston	65	71
Goshen	56	51
Clay	61	70
Riley	65	59
Jimtown	73	46
Mishawaka	53	47
Plymouth	76	86
LaSalle	68	63
Concord	56	86
Central	69	71
Fort Wayne Snider	57	67
Washington	43	50
Lafayette Harrison	65	64
Elkhart Central	64	68
St. Joe	63	46



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball 16-4 Junior Varsity, Front Row: Scott Clark, Rich Petersen, Mike Wharton, Kevin Clary, Kevin Witkowski, Scott Barnett. Row 2: Dave Anson, Mark Quigley, Roger Chromer, Paul Zeltwanger, Chris Eberly, Chuck Sowders, Rick DeMorrow, Coach Tom Crews.

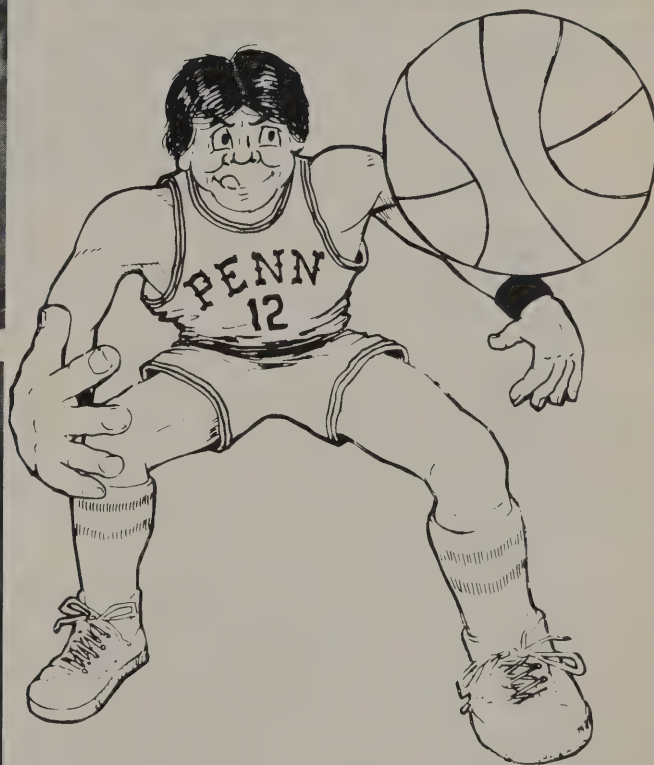
Senior Varsity basketball star guard Steve Miller ignites his Converse rocket shoes to soar from the gymnasium floor to score two points against a Panther defender.





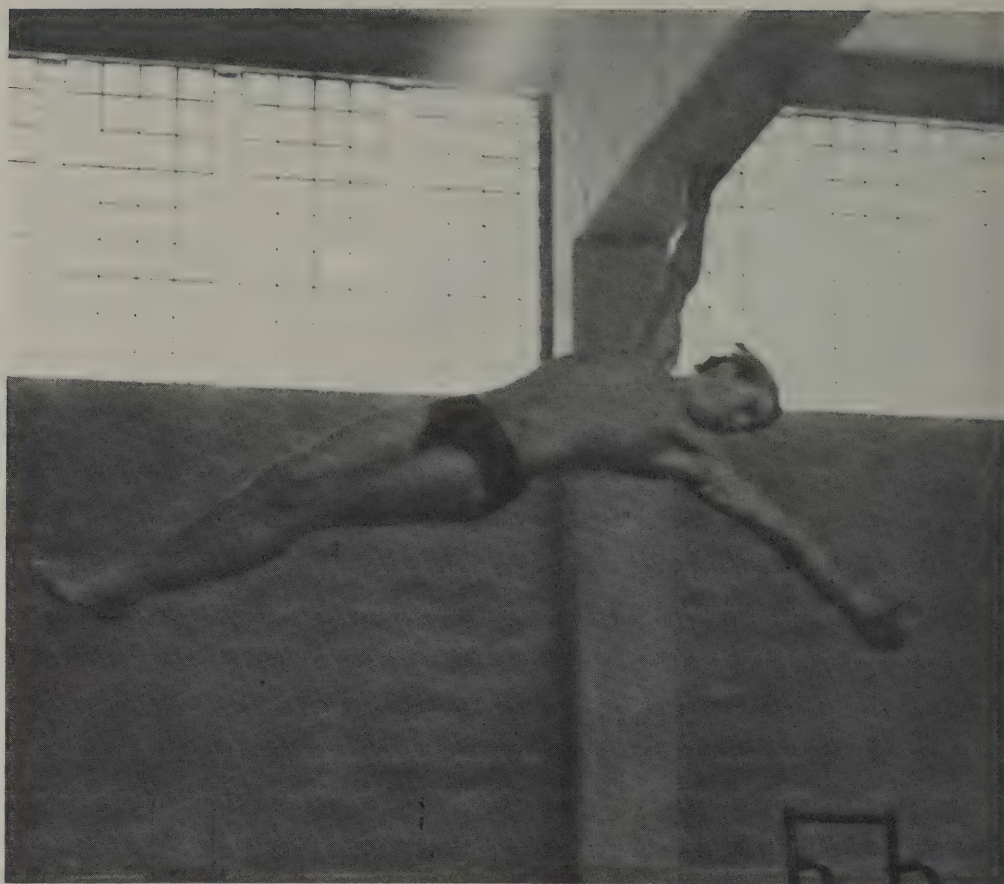
Senior Rob Kamiak draws the eyes of most every Kingsmen basketball fan while attempting a short jump shot over a defender.

While Senior Kurt Brubaker is showing off his dribbling skills, Senior Rob Kamiak hustles up court to help set up the offense.



Boys' Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Brad Speedy, Roger Brewer, Scott Robbins, Stuart Beehler, Paul Zeltwanger, Carl Holderman. Row 2: Coach Tom Crews, Mark Quigley, Steve Miller, Roger Chromer,

Dennis Rajski, Jon Porman, Richard Bustfield. Row 3: Coach Jim Hahn, Rob Kamiak, Kurt Brubaker, Phil Jensen, Kevin Witkowski, Coach Dan Gunn.



Co-captain Jim Ruthrauff powers his way through a hundred yards of backstroke. Ruthrauff also swam the 200-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Sophomore diver Mike Janicki soars gracefully over the water while practicing his dives. Because diving requires more technique than power, the divers practiced hard to improve their form.

Smoke on the Water

The characteristically small crowd was as loud as a much larger crowd. A first—and second-place finish in the second-to-last event drew the swimming Kingsmen to within a few points of their opponents. Both teams and most fans were on their feet yelling during the decisive 400-yard freestyle relay. A strong Penn relay won, and the Kingsmen emerged victorious from the meet.

This exciting scene occurred not once or twice, but three times, and many of the other meets also went down to the line.

"We never lost any close meets," said one swimmer, "and we never had any easy victories."

This season was a big turnaround for the swimmers, for the last year they had lost seven meets by less than ten points; this year they won four by the same margin. Although lacking some of last year's heroes, the Kingsmen wreaked vengeance for last season's losses on Plymouth, Elkhart Memorial, Culver, and La Porte. Victors over Penn included such state

powers as Riley, Goshen, and Clay.

The swim team was aided by a strong turnout from the sophomore and freshman classes; almost the entire team was composed of underclassmen. Spartan freshmen John Graham and Scott Headley performed superbly in the sprint freestyles and butterfly respectively, and both proved themselves in the relays. Freestyler Mike Hershberger and backstroker Rob Tashjian also filled important positions in their events.

The sophomore class produced freestylers Chris Steddick and Steve Hershberger, as well as backstroker Jaime Cunningham and outstanding breaststroker Mark Plencner. Plencner placed second in breaststroke at the sectional meet. Penn's divers, Mike Janicki, Steve Janicki, and Mike Green were all sophomores; despite their lack of experience at the season's outset, they finished very strongly.

Junior Kevin Schreiber swam well on the medley relay and in the 100-yard but-

terfly, while Jim (J.R.) Ruthrauff proved his versatility by swimming, at various times, both relays, individual medley, short-and medium-distance freestyles, and his specialty, backstroke.

Co-captain Asher Green was Penn's sole senior participant. The four-year letterman came back from two incapacitating foot operations at the beginning of the season to claim the sectional title in the 100-yard breaststroke. At the state meet, Green broke his own school record in that event, setting a new standard of 1:04.8. Green was also Penn's strongest competitor in the individual medley, and he was useful in both relays.

Much of the swimmers' success came from practicing above and beyond the call of duty. During the school week, the dedicated swimmers practiced at six in the morning, in addition to regular afternoon practice. Some swimmers trained in other ways, such as running for endurance and weightlifting for added strength.

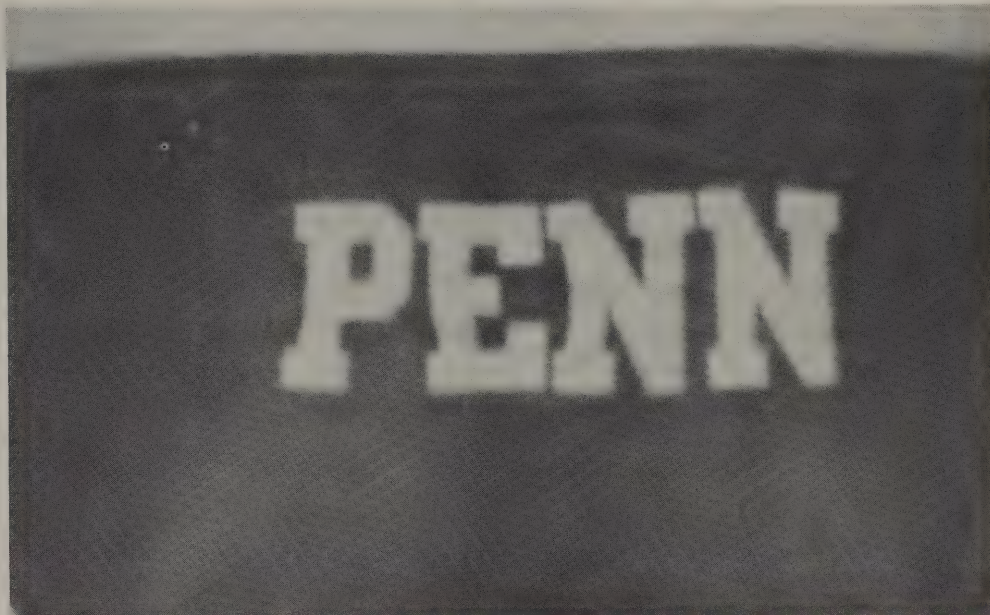


Senior co-captain Asher Green demonstrates the form which earned him the sectional title in the 100-yard breaststroke. Green is the current holder of the school record in that event.

Penn swimmers proudly displayed their school spirit. When they were suited, there was no doubt that the swimming Kingsmen were prepared to meet their foes in the pool with pride.



Striving to improve every aspect of their race, the swimmers worked on weights, increased their endurance, and perfected their starts and turns. Here a swimmer practices his start.



Playing water polo after Saturday practice helped reinforce team unity and offered a fun form of exercise.

Coach George "Herr" Green utilized all the swimmers as effectively as possible, as evidenced by the bestowal of 15 varsity letters to a team of 18. Mike Hershberger earned the most-improved award for his efforts in the 550-yard freestyle. A vote by the team for the most valuable swimmer resulted in a tie between Asher Green and freshman Jay Rantz, but Coach Green awarded the trophy to Rantz. Asher Green was granted the Pride, Hustle, and Spirit award, the first such award given in four years.

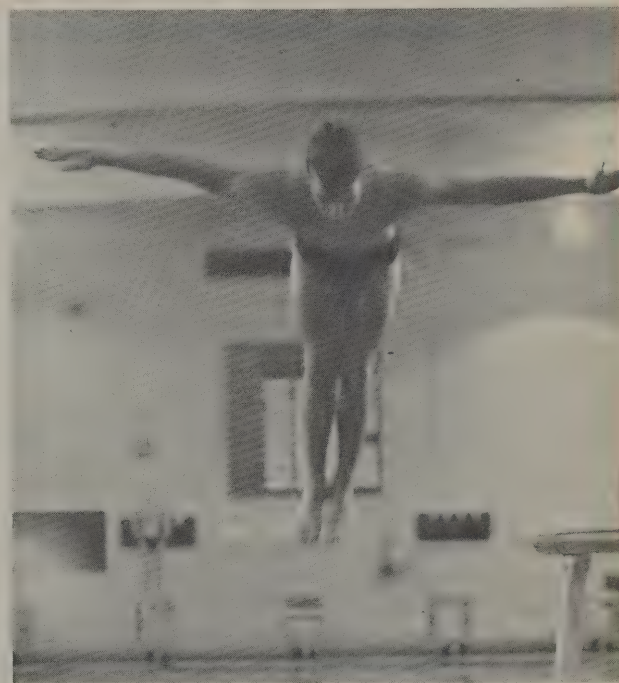
Coach Green had said at the start of the season, "We will be doing well to have a winning season." After a season riddled with narrow wins earned with determination, teamwork, and guts, as well as disappointing, hard-fought defeats, the Kingsmen ended their season at nine wins and eight losses: a winning season. The swimming Kingsmen did well.

Boy's Swimming 9-8

Lasalle
Elkhart Central
Washington
Howe
Clay
Goshen
Bridgman
Plymouth
Elkhart Memorial
Michigan City Elston
Adams
Culver Military Academy
Riley
Wawasee
Concord
LaPorte
Mishawaka
Sectionals
Goshen Relays

We They

51—30
31—52
108—62
50—33
74—98
59½—112½
88—84
42—41
44—39
60—112
74—96
96—76
58—114
69—102
68—102
42—41
92—80
5th
5th



Practice, practice, practice. Body control, smoothness of style, and deep concentration—all necessary for success in swimming and diving—were acquired through many long hours of training.



Varsity Hockey, Front Row: Mark Pullin, Steve Waltz, Eric Singleton, Bruce Bennett, Mark Nichols, Joe Ruppe, Tom Leonard. Row 2: Coach Gary Letherman, Tony Reimer, Dave Harris, Brent

Johnston, Jim Bogan, Mike Mitchell, Tom Shanahan, Scott Coffel, Dick Vincek. Row 3: Jim Lafferty, Rick Santerre, Rick Rodefer, Mark Crawford.

Puck and Circumstance

The 1981-82 version of the Penn hockey team combined youth and experience to win their second division title in the team's nine-year history. As usual, the club was made up of many different schools: LaVille, Knox, St. Joe of Michigan, Mishawaka, and Marian provided players to fill out the roster.

This year Penn presented seven players and will have five returning for two more years. However, the icers will be hurt with the graduation losses of five players from other schools. Even as a club sport, the members shared the determination to win that all Kingsmen teams have.

This year's team captain Bruce Bennett has been a familiar figure to all Penn hockey fans. Bennett served his second year as team captain and finished out a four-year career during which he saw frontline action each season. Bennett was a two-time all-league team member and also a nominee for the Dana Fish award, which is given to the player for exhibiting above-average ability, good citizenship, and fine grades.

Sophomores Rick Rodefer, Jim Bogan, Mark Crawford, and Mike Mitchell turned in fine performances in their second year of varsity competition. All of them took regular shifts on the ice and accounted for much of the scoring. Crawford was second with 40 points, Rodefer was third with 37, and Bogan contributed 33. Mitchell didn't score too often but did an excellent job on defense.

Besides winning their division, this team set several club records. The final record was 18-12-3, the best in the team's history. Goaltender Tony Riemer of Beiger had three shutouts (a new record for Kingsmen goalies). The team put the puck in the net 182 times, also a team record. The team's overall finish was 4th place in the league, a new high in club history.

Next year's team will miss the experience that the seven seniors contributed to this season. Future teams will have high standards to reach for as a result of the records that were set this year.

Copy courtesy of Bruce Bennett

Soccer Club, Front Row: Rocky Kimes, Tony Roberts, Rob Tashjian, Bill Tadevich, Tom Balint, Suichi Ota. Back Row: Jim Vargo, Rich Correll, Tony Van

Bokkem, Mark Siebert, Brett Hostetter, Ean Kenmere, Alex Paul Madar, Piero Madar, Brian Null, Raymond Ringer, Coach Siebert.



A Penn soccer player uses a touch of "Pele" found deep in his soccer talent. Penn dazzled almost every other team by combining the basics of the game with individual talents and skills.

They Play Like the Pros

As Mishawaka is to football, Adams is to soccer. The rivalry between Adams and Penn in soccer has been going on since the Soccer Club was formed in 1981.

This club will not be made a varsity sport for yet another year. Why? "The only money we make is off of football and basketball. We have 2,000 students involved in sports at the middle school and high school level. We would have to make it a varsity boys' and girls' sport at both middle schools and high school," commented Dr. A. Dean Speicher.

Nevertheless, soccer fans wonder why the Penn Athletic Department formed a softball team without an organized club. It is not currently in the middle schools, nor was the team granted money from an outside source if it was made into a varsity sport.

Some basic facts about the Soccer Club: 1) The Soccer Club is already formed. 2) Their season record was 36-5. 3) The team

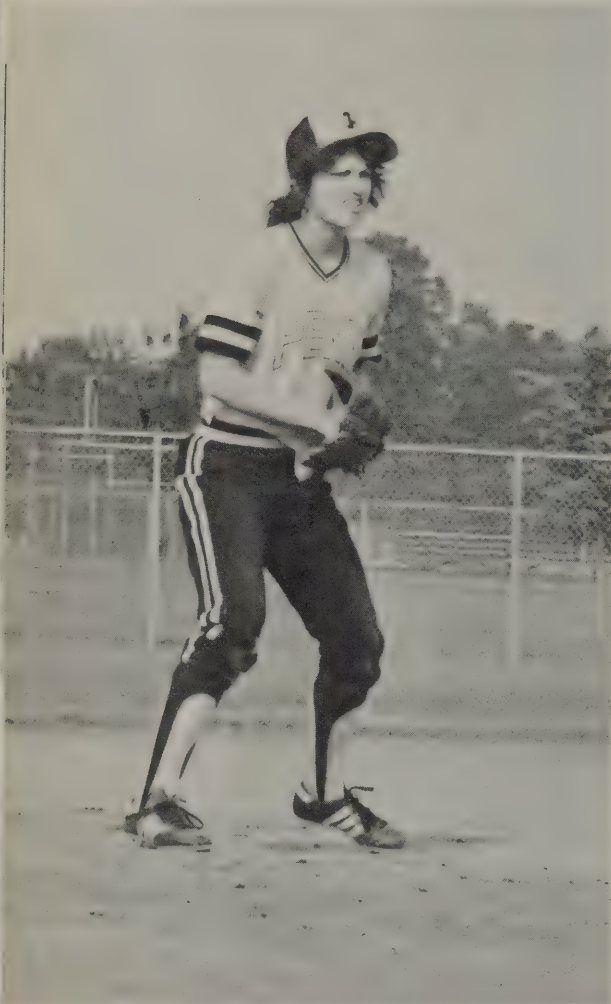
has won the indoor and outdoor city championships. 4) They have a state soccer team member, Rich Correll. 5) PHM was offered \$2,000 to start a varsity soccer team by the Michiana Soccer Association, according to Mr. Kurt Siebert. 6) The team beat the second-ranked team in the state last year; however, they could not be ranked because of having no varsity status. 7) It will not be a varsity sport for the 82-83 season.

Senior Tony VanBokem added, "Not being a varsity sport, it is hard to play 'all out' every game."

Soccer 6-3	We	They
Niles	4	2
Adams	2	3
Clay	2	5
Riley	9	0
Washington	5	3
Marian	4	2
Mishawaka	7	3
St. Joseph	0	2
Brethren Christian	8	3

Tough Times for Ladies

Junior infielder Lori Fodrocy stands in a ready stance waiting to make her move from the short-stop position in Penn's last game of the season with LaSalle.



It takes an awful lot of heart and determination to keep coming back, still just as strong as the first time, not willing to give up game after game. Even though fine performances were turned in by all of the players, the girls' softball team suffered a 3-10-1 season.

Arch-rival Mishawaka was Penn's first loss, 18-13; then visiting Concord arrived at Moran school to top the lady Kingsmen, 6-3. Penn traveled to Adams and played an outstanding offensive game but provided a poor defensive contest against the Eagles. Later in the season, Mishawaka Marion edged Penn 14-13. Coach Tyler described the loss as "our best game yet."

Elkhart Memorial, Clay, and Marion all managed to put together their experience to beat the novice Kingswomen. Penn was to face a tough Riley team, and once again the girls showed a lot of talent but came up short of a victory. Sophomore Julie Bach exhibited fine hitting while junior Toni Neely took control of the outfield, Riley still held together with a 12-10 win. After a few close games the girls got together for a good match-up with St. Joe. "We played as well as I think we possibly could have, and we won," commented Coach Tyler. Penn then met Mishawaka for the second time of the season; the Cavewomen dominated the game which led to an easy 17-0 victory. Washington and Elkhart Central were Penn's only two victories left before the season would end.

"This was our first year and it was a tough one. The girls played as a team and never quit. That's important," commented Coach Tyler.

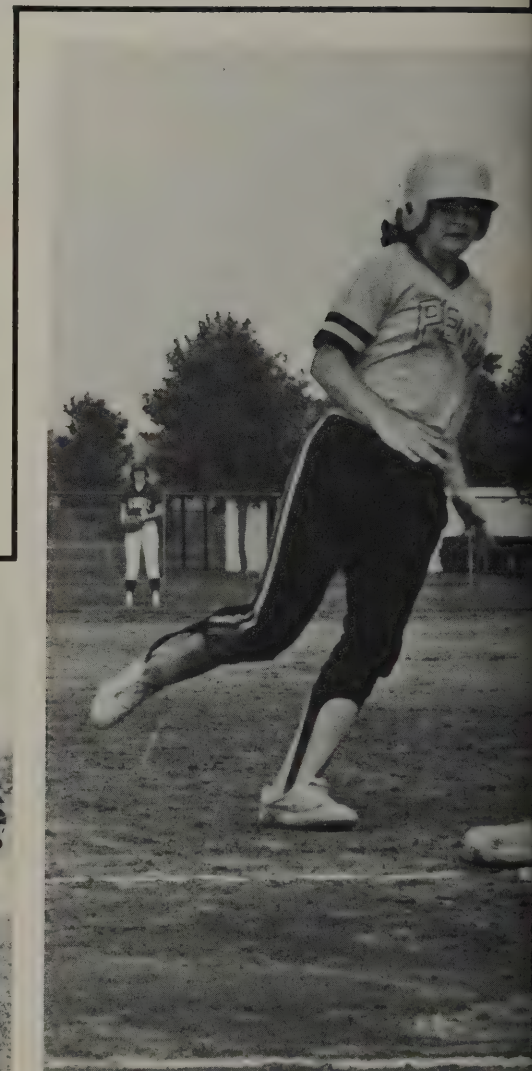
"We'll be back next year. You can count on that," added sophomore Julie Bach.

Girls' Softball	3-10-1	We	They
Mishawaka		13	18
Concord		3	6
Adams		7	11
Elkhart Memorial		10	12
Clay		14	14
Marian		13	14
Marian		3	12
Riley		8	10
St. Joe		8	7
Mishawaka		0	17
Washington		11	3
Marian		2	4
Marian		4	15
Elkhart Central		10	5
Tournament—South Bend			
LaSalle		3	6



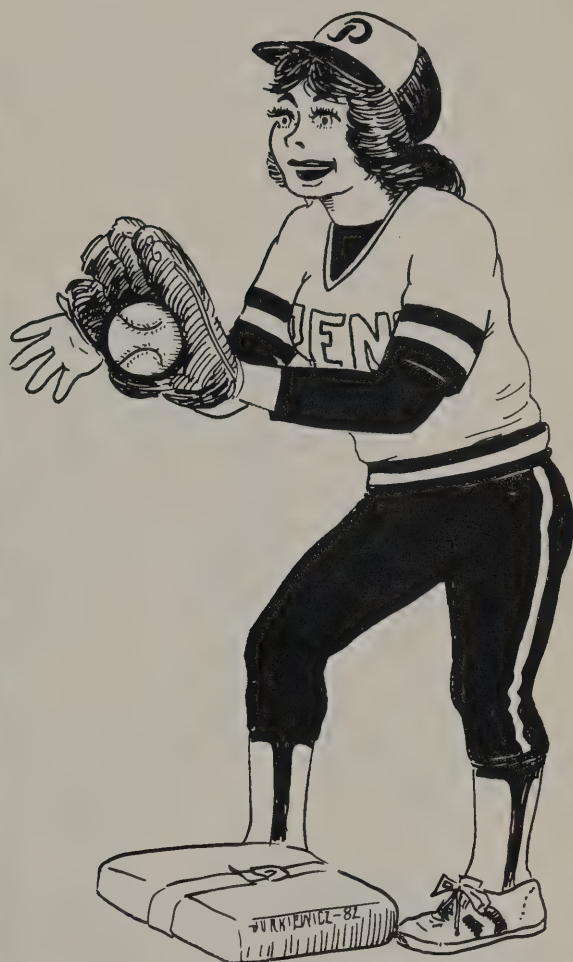
Girls' Softball, Front Row: Kim Kamore, Vikki Young, Kim Kuharic, Paulette Slabaugh, Leslie Sharpe, Toni Neely. Row 2: Julie Mumby, Theresa Jackson, Deanna Fretz, Marge Reynolds, Wendy Billow, Julie

Bach. Row 3: Coach Tom James, Lori Fodrocy, Belinda Warren, Debbie Motter, Krista Porman, Tami Hoover, Stephanie Grimm, Coach Dan Tyler.



Rounding third base with a slight glance, senior Tami Hoover plans to stretch this triple into an inside of the park homerun against LaSalle. The ladies still fell short (6-3).

Always having a good time, some of the team members and a few of the fans take a laughing time-out during the tournament game at Bolen Park. The girls were constantly a team on and off the field.



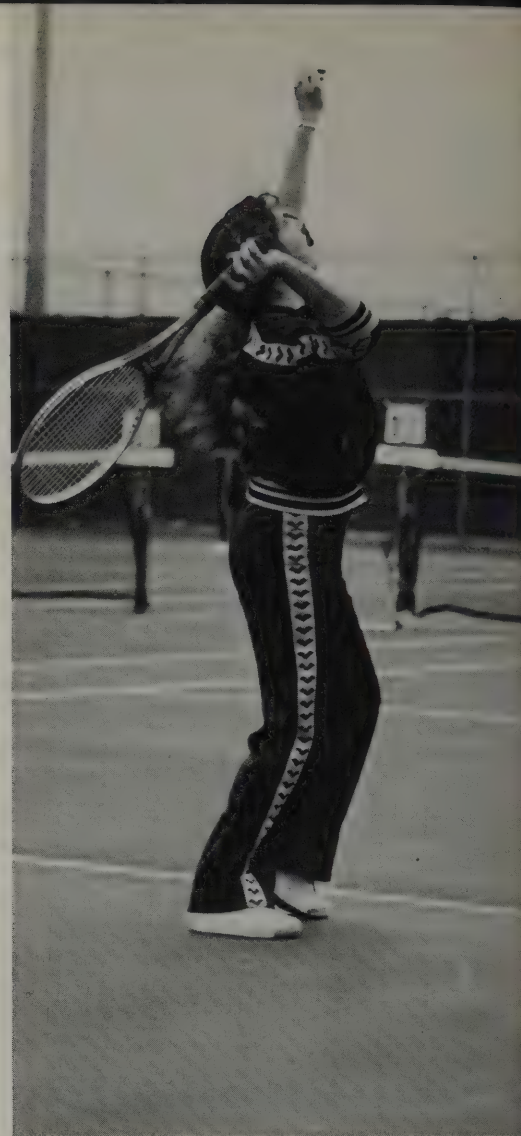
"Put it right in the mitt, pitcher!" Junior Paulette Slabaugh warms up the pitcher with a couple of practice throws. Slabaugh caught in every game this year and was an asset for her teammates.

Rats, that's three outs, with another girl on first! I was going for third and the batter would have been able to tie up the score if she had not hit the ball right back to the pitcher.



Senior Sandi Zagreski watches the ball with great intensity during one of her powerful serves which overcame many of her opponents throughout the season.

Seniors Karen Larimer, Nancy Ross, and Brenda Cosby take a break during their match against Northern Indiana Conference opponent Elkhart Memorial.



Close Knit on Court

Girls Varsity Tennis	9-6	We	They
Marian		5	2
Adams		3	4
Riley		6	1
St. Joe		2	5
Washington		7	0
Elkhart Central		1	6
Laville		7	0
Clay		7	0
Michigan City Elston		3	4
LaSalle		4	3
Concord		6	1
Memorial		2	5
Goshen		3	4
Mishawaka		7	0
Northridge		7	0

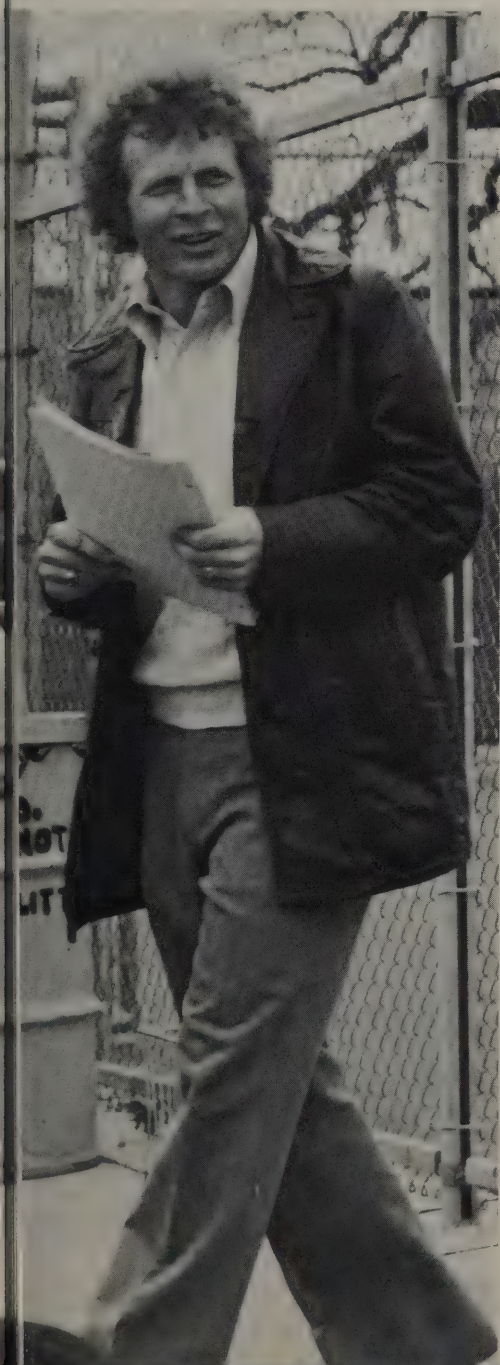
“We didn’t do as well as I had hoped that we would. We lost a few close matches and ended with a fifth place in the final standings of the Northern Indiana Conference. The girls were the best bunch of girls I’ve ever coached. The team was really close and that made the job of coaching them pretty fun. Next year is going to be real tough, for this year there are seven seniors who won’t be coming back,” said Coach Vaughn Smith.

Entering the sectionals with a 9-6 record, the team had high hopes of capturing the sectional champion crown. Their first match of the sectionals was against Penn’s rival Mishawaka High School. With a strong victory of 4-1 over Mishawaka the tennis team entered the semi-final round where they were matched up against St. Joseph, one of the six teams that had defeated the Kingswomen. Disappointment followed the match when the Indians once again defeated Penn to end their season.

Junior Pam Beamer sharpens up her tennis skills with a friendly competitor as she warms up before meeting her opponent in the match to follow.



Junior Pam Beamer watches the ball with great care as she prepares to earn herself a point during one of her matches by returning the ball with her overpowering backhand.



Coach Vaughn Smith turns from the fence with a smile on his face as one of his tennis stars finishes off her opponent.

Girls' Varsity Tennis, Front Row: Jennifer Fox, Brenda Cosby, Dawn Miller, Sandi Zagreski, Dawn Riddle, Pam Demers. Row 2: Barb Vratana, Dante Pawley, Janis Stark, Barb Hiner, Amy Whitson, Liz Sher, Laurie Kollar, Coach Vaughn Smith. Row 3: Sherry Wainright, Pam Beamer, Karen Larimer, Nancy Ross, Jenny Johnson, Angie Mauw.

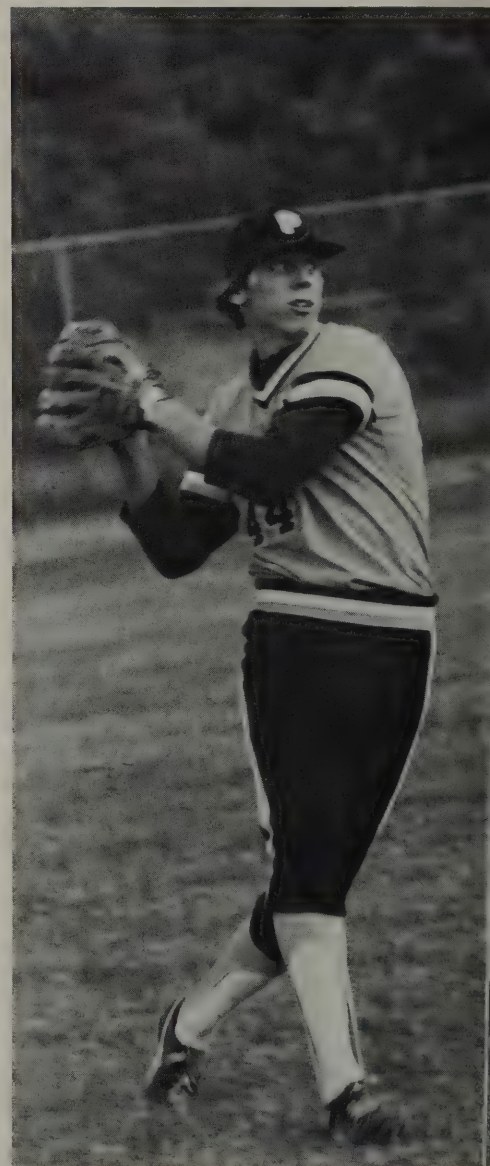


Varsity Baseball Coach Charles Wegner attempts to promote a little team spirit by clapping his hands in a quite serious manner. The '82 season was Wegner's third year as varsity coach.

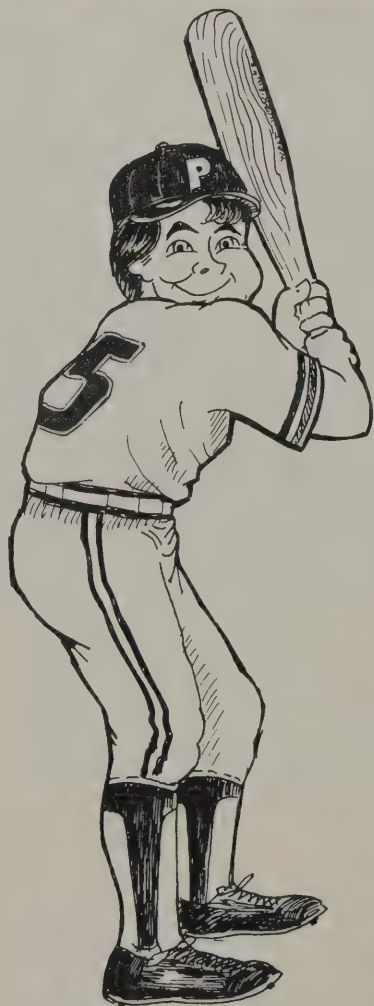
Super-slugging junior John Spilman awaits a pitch from the Colonial defense. Spilman connected with a fast ball which dropped into the outfield and drove in the man on third.

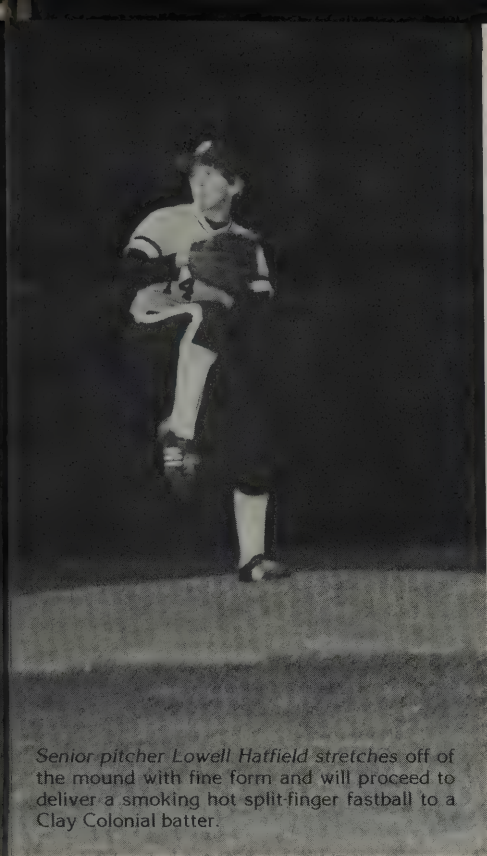


Junior Lance Nothstine discusses his batting strategy with sophomore Tom Dilley. Both took regular shifts on defense and each contributed greatly on offense with powerful hitting.



With a fierce look of determination on his face, senior John O'Brien reaches back to gain the extra power which was needed to go into his throw from the outfield.





Senior pitcher Lowell Hatfield stretches off of the mound with fine form and will proceed to deliver a smoking hot split-finger fastball to a Clay Colonial batter.

Weather Foils Season

"Practice, today?! But Coach, there's still two inches of snow covering the infield!"

Carrying 16 on the varsity squad and 14 with the junior varsity, Coaches Wegner and Dikos fought the weather most every day trying to practice outside instead of in the gym.

After the season opener with Mishawaka Marion, Mother Nature decided to delay the next few games on the Kingsmen schedule by covering the diamond with snow and rain in late March. Once underway, the team took another from Marion and then waited out a few more games due to snow.

When the weather did begin to cooperate, the Kingsmen opponents didn't; Penn dropped five in a row starting with LaSalle and ending the slump by squeezing Mishawaka (2-). The remainder of the season went up and down, with the Kingsmen winning a few key games and slipping in others.

The Kingsmen finished the regular season at the Clay Colonial Classic games and then moved into summer league play to help keep in shape for next year.

All information prior to 5/29/82.

Boys' Varsity Baseball, Front Row: Dale Eash, Jerry Paczkowski, Dave Trippel, Tony Gaugler, Lowell Hatfield, Kurt Searer, John O'Brien. *Row 2:* Lance Nothstine, Jeff Hatfield, Ryan Davis, Jeff Spilman, Jon Porman. *Row 3:* Tom Dilley, John Spilman, Brent Miller, Tracy Chamberlin.



Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball, Front Row: Greg Dikos, Chuck Sowders, Rick Rodefer, Steve Penn, Dave Anson, Rick DeMorrow. *Row 2:* Jim Bogan,

Tony Hammes, Jeff Martain, Roger Chromer, Steve Lytle. *Row 3:* Coach Dikos, Carroll Osborne, Kris Krug, Jim Hough, Rich Peterson.

Boys' Baseball 8-16-1	We	They
Marian	1	0
Concord		snow/rain
LaVille		snow/rain
Marian	14	6
Jimtown		snow/rain
Clay	1	4
Adams	7	8
St. Joseph (DH)		snow/rain
Michigan City Elston	4	3
LaSalle	0	4
Riley	7	9
Washington	1	3
Memorial	1	4
Central	6	8
Mishawaka	2	1
Clay	6	14
Adams	0	1
Michigan City Elston	2	2
LaSalle	0	2
Riley	9	1
Washington	0	7
Memorial	5	6
Central	0	9
Mishawaka	4	0
Northwood (DH)		rain
Portage (DH)	5	4
	1	2
<i>Colonial Classic Tournament:</i>		
Clay	0	1
St. Joe	3	4
Washington	7	2

"Is she sleeping?" Junior Karen Daily is definitely not sleeping, but showing total concentration as she follows through after hurling the discus.

Girls' Track, Front Row: Dawn Sizemore, Kelly Mast, Lisa Grontkowski, Debbie Nyikos, Karen Patti. Row 2: Libby Mendoza, Luann Welsh, Lisa Holt, Michelle Caplinger, Pam Mahank, Wendy Neidbala. Row 3: Laurie Cressy, Kim Gardiner, Kim Smith, Laurie

Evans, Dee Dee Ballenger, Sharon Stief, Karen Daily. Row 4: Tanya Salyer, Rhonna Forgue, Chantelle Moore, Denise Snyder, Paula Disbrow, Andrea Szabo, Beth Grenert, Coach Don Sloan, Kim Swartz.



Track Team Needs Moral Support

Girls' Track 7-3

	We	They
Mishawaka	70	35
Memorial	51	54
Central	60	45
Washington	78	27
Adams	45	60
Riley	86.5	18.5
M.C. Elston	57	48
LaSalle	50	55
Princess Relays	10th	
Clay	69	36
Northwood	78	27
Sectional	3rd	

Winning isn't everything . . . but participating is. Whether the team wins or loses doesn't matter. What matters is that each individual gives 100 percent of herself.

"I was kind of scared when I heard I was going to regionals, but I was really proud to be going," said sophomore Kim Smith after placing in the open 400 in the sectional. Individual pride is what makes up a team.

"We were a good dual meet team, although overall we were a slower team than that of the previous year," commented Coach Don Sloan, Penn coach for eight years.

"This being the first year for softball really didn't hurt us. We lost some girls, but we had enough people to develop into the right places," said Coach Sloan.

"I find high school track more competitive than at the middle school level," said sophomore Denise Snyder. "There's better competition and we work a lot harder," continued Snyder, who placed second in the mile at the sectional even though she was running on a broken foot.

"People take it a lot more seriously. It's hard to get a good position, but everyone is needed. The team is more together; it's 'funner,'" said sophomore Dee Dee Ballenger.

The team finished fourth in the NIC competition and third in the sectional.

"Next year's team will probably do better. We had a strong sophomore class that helped in the right places," said Sloan.

"People don't realize how exciting girls' sports are. Fans have always been lacking at all of the girls' sporting events. If more people would attend they might realize how exciting they really are," said junior Laurie Cressy.

"It would help so much if students would get out there and support the school teams. It takes a lot of dedication to participate on a team. If the fans were half as dedicated as team members, the bleachers would be full to capacity."

If it's determination that makes a winner, then senior Karen Patti, voted most valuable, had what it took.

"She's a hard worker. She's got a lot of guts and character. She's got the determination to win," said Coach Don Sloan.

This year Patti participated in both the 200 and the 800 relay, besides doing hurdles.

She participated in summer track programs and was also in the Junior Olympics.

"Having people like Karen on the team is one of the major reasons girls' track has been so successful," said Sloan.



Though the 800 relay team was one place off making it to regionals, sophomore Kim Smith gave it her all in the sectional and made it in the open 400.

The look of determination: senior Debbie Nyikos flies to the finish line for a third place finish during the Clay meet; Penn was victorious.

Photo—courtesy of South Bend Tribune and Ed Ballotts.

It's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's junior Joey Oblinger coming in for a landing for a first place finish at the boys' sectional. He won the event two years in a row.



"It takes a lot of practice and long hours of work to be a winner," said junior Joey Oblinger who was voted most-valuable on the field by his teammates.

Oblinger won the long jump in the sectional two years in a row but failed to place in the regional this year.

Besides track, Oblinger also was a valuable member of the football team.

It takes a strong will and a lot of determination to be a winner and Joey Oblinger seems to have what it takes.



Boys' Track, Front Row: Russ Selner, Rocky McCloud, Jim Nagle, Randy Wotring, Rich Rich. Row 2: Jeff Wiet, Joey Oblinger, Larry Luther, Scott Powell, Bruce Bennett, Mark Long, John Hamilton, Steve Kilgore, Kevin Cleary, Brent Rassi, Clark Miller. Row 3: Todd Simpson, Chris Jacobs, Robbie Briggs, Tim Hancz, Steve Janicki, Mike Janicki, Brad Bussewitz, Jim Goddard, Jeff Sutton, Steve Mark, Bill Barker, Neil Bissel, Brian Eggendorfer. Row 4: Coach Wiseman, Chris Gourley, Ron Hipsher, Tim Anderson, David Janicki, Kevin Botka, Tim Laidig, Brian Ruff, Steve Massengale, Dante Palmaffy, Terry Roher, Coach Yeoman, Coach Robertson. Row 5: Jeff Thiebolt, George Wiley, Dave Florian, Kevin Kuharic, Mark Anderson, Brian Russell, Mark Mobley, Rick Stines, Rich Wotring, John Bulla. Row 6: John Vogel, Rob Hahaj, Kevin Quantz, Kevin Thomson, Vince Wilder, Kevin Patti, Joe Palmaffy, Kevin Goddard, Todd Blain.

A representative of the Athletic Annex, Mr. Jim Fox presents senior Jim Nagle with one of the caps donated to all the participants in the sectional hosted by Penn.

200th Win Can't Compare

"I'd rather win the sectionals," said Coach Bob Wiseman when asked how he felt about his 200th win.

The '82 boys' track team didn't win the sectional, but they did come in a close second. "If we would have won, we were all going in the pool," said Wiseman.

"We were weak all over this year. The Junior Varsity won the South Bend JV Championship; there's a lot of potential there," continued Wiseman.

The Varsity team finished the season with a 15-3 record and the JV team finished the season with an 18-0 record.

In the sectional hosted by Penn, senior Jim Nagle breezed to wins in the 1600 and 800, then anchored the 1600 relay team to a qualifying 2nd place. Senior Rocky McCloud finished third in the 800 and ran the third leg of the 1600 relay. Junior Joey Oblinger won his second sectional in two tries in the long jump and junior Kevin Cleary was first in the high jump. Mike Janicki also qualified in the high jump. Seniors Brent Boots and Steve Kilgore were the third and fourth runners of the

1600 relay.

Indoor 5-0

Concord
Goshen
Mishawaka
Ft. Wayne Snider
Mich. City Elston
So. Bend Adams
Washington

We They

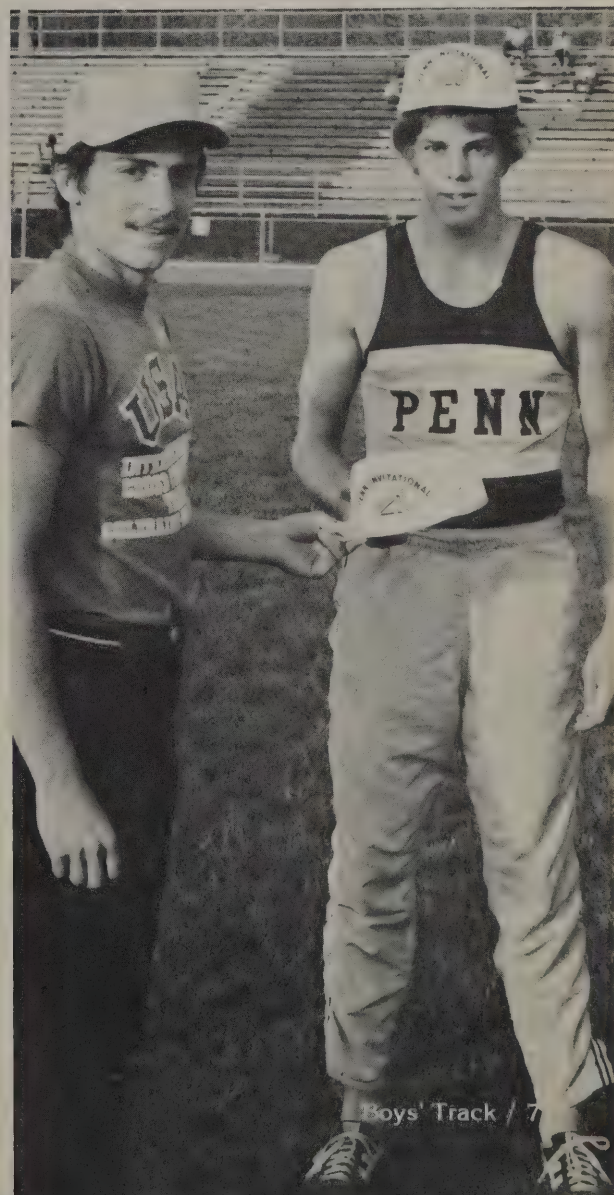
79 25
77 27
73 31
70 60
38
20
41

Outdoor 7-3

Mishawaka
Memorial
Central
Washington
Adams
Riley
Elston
LaSalle
Clay
Mishawaka and
Marian
Goshen Relays
Kokomo Relays
Charger Relays
Penn Invitational
Penn Sectional

We They

72 55
55 72
74 53
61 66
81 46
70 57
47 80
93 33
85 42
80 68
11
33 (10th)
32 (3rd)
65 (3rd)
49 (5th)
68 (2nd)



Chipping his way onto the green is senior Todd Van-Paris while senior Paul Zehner watches in the back ground. Both VanParis and Zehner turned in fine scores all season.

Senior Co-Captain Joe Katona lines up a putt during the Penn-LaSalle meet. The Kingsmen took the meet with a record-breaking score of 291; Katona turned in a very low 70.



Varsity Golf 19-0

	We	They
Northwood	313	369
Bremen	319	385
Goshen	350	356
Mishawaka	323	355
Marion	323	332
Bremen	323	362
Adams	302	320
Concord	304	352
Riley	317	335
St. Joe	311	340
Washington	299	362
Central	327	345
Clay	300	323
Elston	332	358
Wawasee	308	319
LaSalle	291	336
Memorial	323	352
Northridge	323	331
Lakeland	323	375

Coach Doi hands junior Ron Lindsey two score cards for the meet. Each team member must keep score for himself and the opponent which he plays with during the entire match.



Long Hours = Great Year

“**G**ood Players! People who had to work at it for four years is one of the reasons our team did so well this year,” said Coach Wes Doi. His team finished their regular season with a perfect record of 19 wins and no losses.

The team started their season with two convincing wins over Northwood and Bremen but had a real tight match against Goshen, whom they beat by only six points. Mishawaka, Marian and Bremen were all destined for defeat when they were matched up against Penn High's Golfing Kingsmen. Penn's only problem throughout their season came with the invitationals; after the quadrangular, the team was entered in the Wawasee Invitational where Penn took a fourth place.

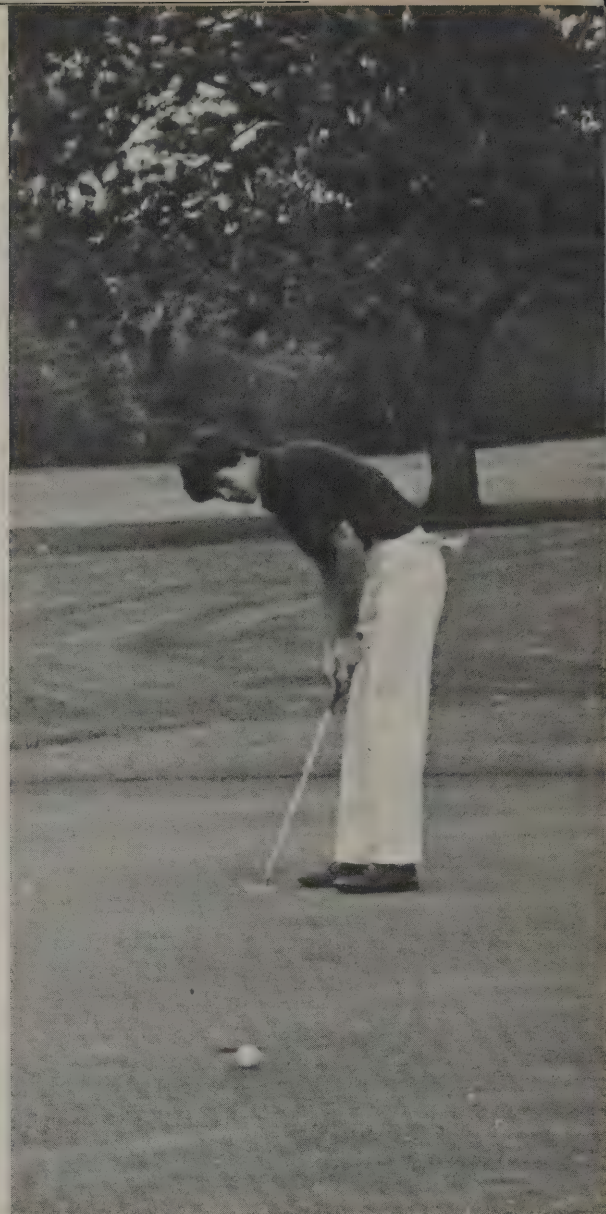
After the invitational, however, the golfers got back on track and started to roll over everything that opposed them. Adams, Concord, Riley, St. Joe, Washington, and Central were all victims of the

Penn golfers. As a result, Coach Doi described them as the best team he has ever had a chance to coach.

After the thrashing of Central, the team was entered in the LaVille Invitational. This time, however, the team took second place—the best the team achieved in an invitational throughout their season.

Clay and Elston were soundly defeated before Penn took an eighth place in the LaPorte Invitational. Wawasee was next on Penn's hit list and was downed by eleven points. The end of Penn's season was oh-so-close with only three teams to defeat to end with a perfect record; do it they did with a record-breaking score of 291 against LaSalle.

The team then placed second in the sectionals and third in the regionals, earning a trip down state where the team placed twelfth in the semi-state to end a stunning season.



With a slight hint of anger on his face, senior Todd VanParis just missed this putt which would have given him a birdie for this hole. VanParis contributed to the low, record-breaking 291.

Golf, Front Row: Joe Brough, Tom Dutrieux, Ed Castellanet, Kerry Klein, Curt Brough, Jeff Klaips. *Row 2:* Kerry Kelver, Ron Lindsey, Robin Hood, Steve Noffsinger, Wendy DeBroka, Scott Johnson, Coach Wes Doi. *Row 3:* Roger Brewer, Paul Zehner, Todd VanParis, Dave Voor, Joe Katona.

Junior Ron Lindsey looks on while senior Joe Katona chips from the edge of the fairway trying to reach the green. Once near the pin, Katona was close to unstoppable; he led the team with a low 30.0 putting average.

Seniors Come Out on Top

Victory at last! Senior powderpuff players and fans breathed a sigh of relief as Margo Geiling scored the winning touchdown. This was the first time the class of eighty-two had won in powderpuff.

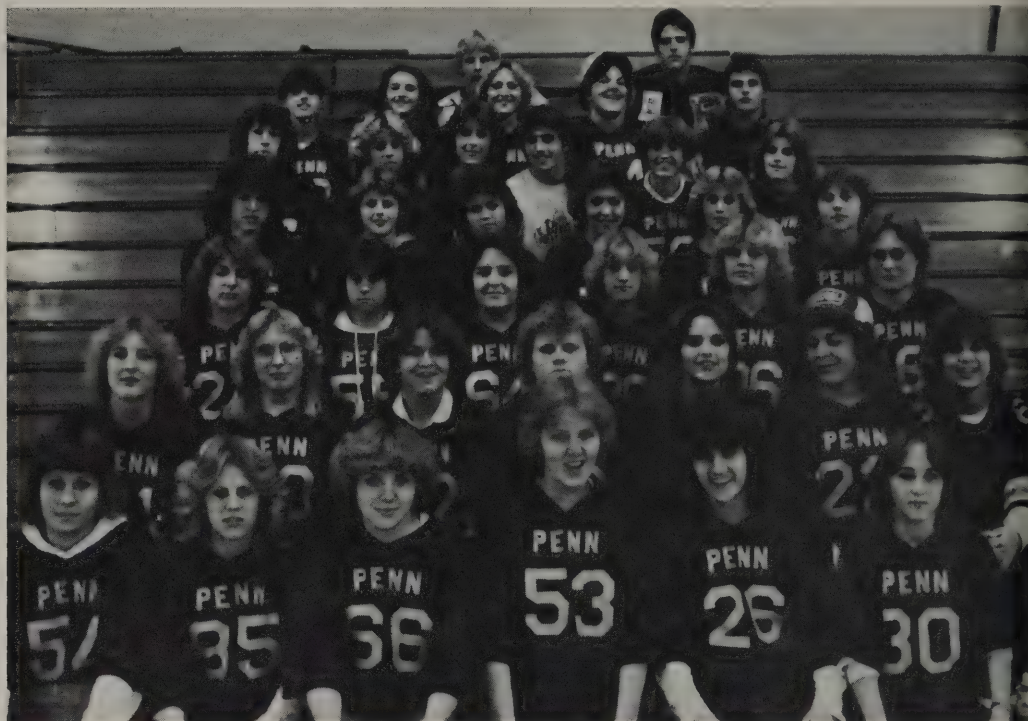
Geiling was elected most valuable offensive player. "She had great speed, a natural running back," Coach Rocky McCloud stated. "She was a hard worker and was coachable."

Awarded most aggressive and valuable defensive player was Linda Prather. Prather made the key interception of the game.

"There were eleven players on the field, but they weren't the only factors involved in winning," said Head Coach Raoul Donati. "The fans helped a lot too."

Senior Powderpuff, Front Row: Laura Sloan, Kelly Mast, Tracy Baughman, Michele Kreiger, Carolyn Bays, Rhonda Dombrowski. Row 2: Deb Smith, Kim Kuharic, Tami Hoover, Regina Bennett, Kathy Starrett, Deb Nyikos, Sherri Hojnacki. Row 3: Wendy Billow, Dawn Silber, Judy Gregory, Nancy Ross, Marva Wienberg, Ruth Eberlien. Row 4: Lori

Seggerman, Lisa Grontkowski, Amanda Horvath, Jill Pickering, Diane Hubbard, Terri Spice. Row 5: Theresa Motter, Mary Quigley, Lisa Prather, Coach Rocky McCloud, Margo Geiling, Michele Greene. Row 6: Jenny Schlegel, Diane Briscoe, Deanna Wood, Dawn Sizemore, Head Coach Raoul Donati. Row 7: Coaches Bill Esler and Kurt Brubaker.



Who are these sexy cheerleaders? Seniors Bob Thompson (reclining), Bill Riland (kneeling). Row 2: Tom Cole, Jeff Brasseur, Todd VanParis. Row 3: Larry Chrisman and junior Jay Freet. That's who!

Senior powderpuff captains Jill Pickering (dressed as a dalmatian) and Lisa Prather accept for their teammates the trophy awarded the winning team of female powerhouses.



Not Pros, But Still Good

REJECTED! Senior Mike Johnson launches the ball in the opposite direction after a member of the opposing team put up another shot; this one however, didn't quite make it. This is some of the intramural action.

Senior Bill Hubler shows his defensive abilities as he guards his opponent very closely during one of the intramural games. The games provided exercise and activity during the winter season.

Many of Penn High's students spent some of their spare time finding out how much fun the intramural program was.

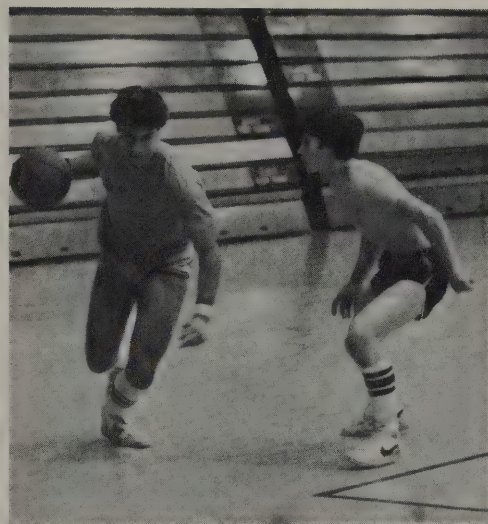
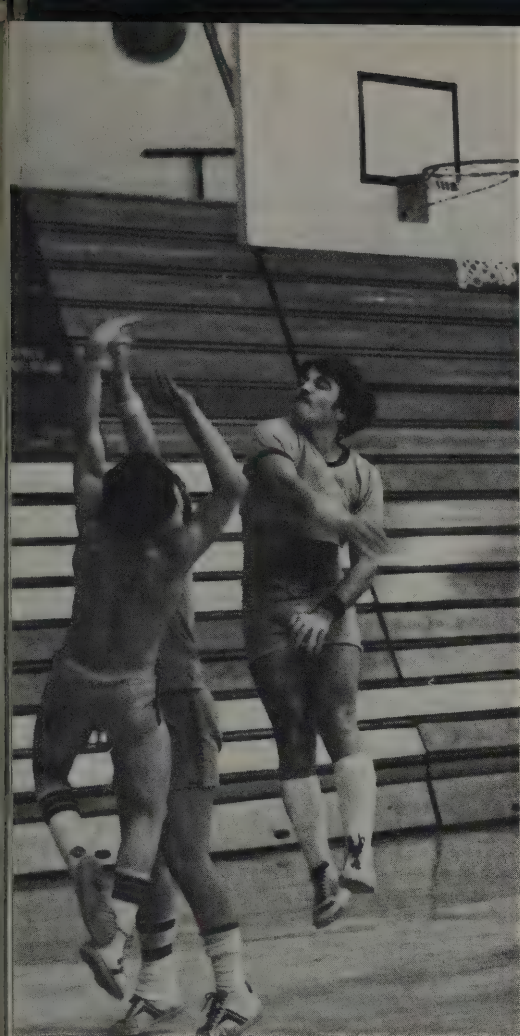
Mr. Robert Cook had the job of organizing the 20 teams so that each team had a thirteen-game schedule and a tournament.

The tournament berths were filled by the eight teams which earned the best records during their regular season. One such team was Jeff Spilman's team which ended their season with a record of 13-0.

The tournament, however, wasn't necessarily won by the team that had the best record, as this year's tournament proved.

Tony Cave's team consisting of Malcolm Springer, Jim Grochawalski, Steve Gee, Dave York, Leo Schwind, and Tony walked away with the trophy after they won the final game 38-36 from Joe Katona's Team.

Jeff Spilman summed it up: "Intramurals was a great experience. It gives the people not out for a winter sport a chance to keep in shape. . ."



1982 Penn High Letter Winners, Row 1: Nancy Ross, Mary Diane Plencner, Mary Quigley, Lori Zeltwanger, DeeDee Balenger, Denise Snyder, Karen Busch, Nancy Chinery, Laurie Cressy, Pam Demers. Row 2: Rick DeMorrow, Jamie Cunningham, Mark Quigley, Carroll Osborne, John Vogel, David Mitchell, John Spilman, Todd Yeoman, Diane Briscoe, Cindy Mossman. Row 3: Paul Zehner, Jerry Paczkowski, Kelly Mast, Tony Roberts, Sharon Steif, Paula

Disbrow, Sharon Birk, Jim Hoffman, Dave Welker, Karen Larimer, Mike Price, Kerrie Bartlett, Jim Ruthrauf, Susan Ivy, Asher Green. Row 4: Pam Mahank, Wendy Neibala, Jeane Doktor, David Manspeaker, Kevin Domeir, Tony Holt, Oscar Vela, Dale Eash, Steve Kilgore, Lisa Grontkowski. Row 5: Tim Laidig, Mark Plencner, Rich Wotring, Brian Russell, Roger Brewer, John Raab, Brian Petersen, Steve Krieg, Karen Patti, Shelly Smith, Dawn

Sizemore, Debby Nyikos. Row 6: Kevin Botka, Jim Goddard, Mark Hummel, Craig Johnson, Marc Donati, Dan Berebitsky, Bob Thompson, Jeff Karnes, Bruce Schneider, Bill Esler, Steve Miller, Dave Weninger. Row 7: Kevin Witkowski, Bob Montel, Rocky McCloud, Todd VanParis, Brad Bussewitz, Larry Luther, Doug Harsanyi, Kurt Brubaker, Jeff Spilman, Phil Jensen, Karl Holderman, Dave Trippel, Rich Gray, Mike Wojtysiak.

Student Body Has. . .

Has a monstrous spirit-eating demon visited Penn High School, gobbling up students' pride and spirit? Did you escape?

Senior Kim Kuharic saved her spirit by attending a Mishawaka wrestling meet, not to be with her friends but to support the team.

Junior Margie Reynolds rescued her spirit by attending girls' basketball games "because they're exciting."

What happened to the days when students could come an hour early and still not find a seat?

"In the early 70's, basketball games were packed," said counselor Mr. Robert Cook, speaking as someone who remembers the way it used to be.

But this year, the girls' games have been empty to the point where only one side of the bleachers has to be pulled out to accommodate both teams' fans.

People condemn sporting events without even attending them first. "They're boring." "My friends don't go." People who do attend the less popular sports find them exciting, but they're usually parents or someone who has a friend on the team.

Sophomore Alicia Dies admitted, "I probably wouldn't go to games if my friends weren't going."

Where's that Penn pride and spirit? "I don't think pride and spirit are gone. Games are places you can get rowdy with

your friends and have fun," said junior Karen Daily.

"Some sports you can't get into. If your friends aren't there to get rowdy with, it can get boring," said junior Paula Frisz.

Why don't friends plan to go to the different sporting events of each season if only to get rowdy? It would help the team and get fans involved. Support by fans can do wonders for a team's morale.

Cross country runner, Paula Disbrow, said, "When someone cheers me on when I run, I seem to go faster."

At home boys' football and basketball games the band plays. "Home games are more exciting; the band plays and really helps you get rowdy," said junior Shelly Farkas.

"I can get into games when the band plays. That helps me get rowdy and cheer, which I think helps the team," said sophomore Dee Dee Ballenger.

Why doesn't the band play at any of the other events?

Junior Sherri Dujardin said, "I'd go to more events than I do if the band was going to be playing. It's a way to help you get into the game."

"The band plays at the events with the greatest number of people," said Mr. Keith Rudolph, band teacher. "We have a full calendar between August and June. We have played at some of the other events.

play at special requests by the coaches, say if it was a special game or meet. We had a sign-up for a girls' basketball game, but there just weren't enough different instruments to make it sound balanced."

Why don't the cheerleaders cheer at something rather than only boys' football and basketball games?

"Like the band, we have a full schedule," said Mrs. Sharon Wegner, sponsor of the cheerleaders. "We've never been asked to cheer at any of the other events, but if we were we would try to be there."

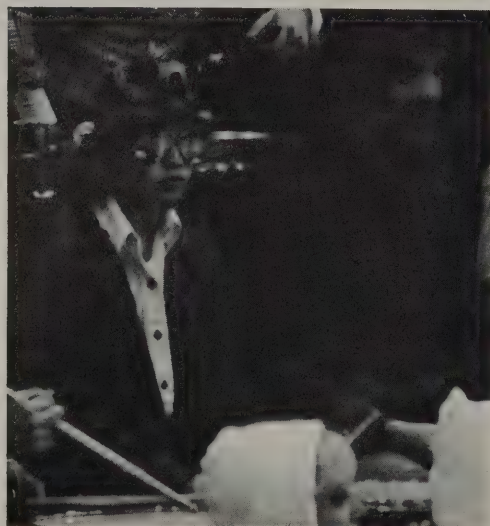
Why not have guy cheerleaders to cheer at girls' sports? Or, have groups like mat- maids at the events the band, cheerleaders, and Pennettes don't attend?

"No one ever brought up the idea. I think guy cheerleaders could get the guys to cheer more," said Mrs. Wegner.

In Penn's early days, basketball games could be compared to the football games of today. Basketball was the sport to attend. Everyone wanted to support the championship teams. Why don't students show so much support for losing teams?

"It isn't fun to watch a losing team, but you can have fun if your friends are there," said senior Regina Bennet.

Some of the less popular sports that do have winning seasons, such as boys' cross country, don't get the support from the student body their records deserve.



Is it Halloween? No it's just another Homecoming day here at Penn. In the mask is senior Rob Jamieson, and in the crazy hat and mirrored sun glasses is sophomore Toby Rogusta.

By the look on Senior Tina Holt's face you'd think she was on the wrestling team, but Holt is actually just another dedicated fan. Holt attends almost all of the meets.



"We love football." So say, Sherri Hojinaki, Leah Henkel, Robin Latern. Row 2: Diane Hubbard, Jill Pickering, Kathy Starrett. Row 3: Karen Patti, Nancy Ross, Deanna Wood, Dawn Sizemore, Lori Zellwanger.



... Camouflaged Spirit

"You can't get into sports if you can't follow. At cross country meets they're running all over; you either have to run all over chasing them or you only see part of the race," commented Bobbi Dean, junior.

But people should realize what goes into making a winning team. It takes months of hard work.

Did students know that the girls' volleyball games were played at Bittersweet School?

Demonstrating that girls aren't the only ones who can wear a skirt during powderpuff games are, from front: Jim Bogan, John Vogel, Mike Cochran; in middle: Todd Blain; at top: Mark Quigley.

"We were lucky to have five students at any of our games," said junior Jennifer Fox, volleyball player. They had a season of 6 and 7; it might have been a better season if there had been fans to support them and cheer them on.

The pride and spirit still seem to be there; it's just that friends and fun seem to promote that spirit. But still, why don't all seasonal sports have supportive spectators?

Getting involved can make a player more proud to be a Kingsman.



Raise a Little Heck!

Keeping up school spirit and team confidence was a goal which each cheerleader strived for and successfully achieved. Long, hard practices perfected the squad's ability and performance. Mrs. Sharon Wegner, sponsor, watched and commented on every move they made.

Penn's cheerleaders were also assigned other tasks such as decorating the boys' locker room, painting signs, and arranging pep sessions which presented teams and gave everyone a chance to show their school spirit.

Each girl had to be responsible and have various talents to make the team. In trying out for the squad, one had to do a pom-pon routine, the school song, three chants (one chant was chosen for the final judging), and compose her own cheer. Each had to be able to do a round-off and the splits. The girls were also judged on the loudness and clearness of their voices.

"It's a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of hard work," Kelly Mast, a senior on the squad, said. An example of this would be the Penn Cheerleading Clinic where the cheerleaders instructed small children for one week. At cheerleading camp, the Penn Cheerleaders competed with various other squads and brought several ribbons back home. The Junior Varsity squad won first place in a pom-pon routine contest.

The varsity cheerleaders prepare the basketball team before the game. With the help of a few football players the squad delivers their famous "GOOD LUCK" cheer.

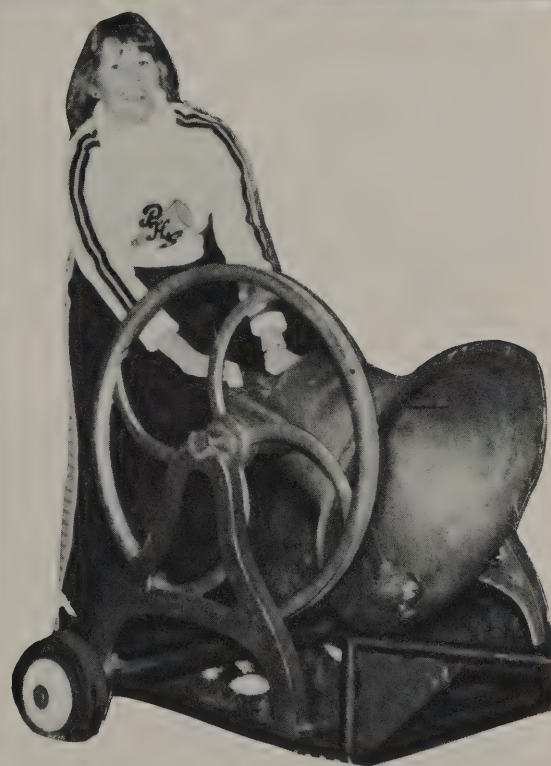


Taking a little break from practice are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders: Leigh Speedy, LouAnn Welsh, Tina Grimm, Frankie Beedle, Stacey Young, and Tina Nate. A ten-minute break did wonders for the spirit.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Wendy Mast, Tony Schiess, Brian Pettit, Heather Green, Donna Laidig, Laura Sloan



Senior Laura Sloan rings the bell after the Kingsmen's second touchdown during the Elhart Memorial-Penn conflict on homecoming evening.

Relaxing on the sidelines at a home basketball game is junior varsity cheerleader Lou Ann Welsh.

Strictly Top Drawer



A Is for Agriculture

"A" is for Arwood, Karen Arwood that is. Miss Arwood, a Purdue graduate, became a member of the Penn staff only last fall, and she resided in the Industrial Arts hall.

"Why did I pick agriculture? Well, I have always been a fan of the great outdoors," she said "I wanted an occupation that would be a service to others, plus I needed a career with a lot of diversity; this one has it."

But when Arwood needed a change from the rigors of being a "farming" specialist, she could be found cross-country skiing in the winter or at the Racketball Club year round.

Yet another change of pace for Arwood came when she and three of her friends from college journeyed across Europe last summer, on foot.

"During the month of June," she said, "we toured Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Switzerland. When we weren't on foot, we traveled on Eurail. Europe was beautiful! The people were extremely friendly, very personable, and I was totally amazed at how old everything was, especially the churches and cathedrals."

In the picture above, Miss Arwood explained what sets her apart from others. "In *everything* I do I try to enjoy myself," she stated.

"So, Old Red's retiring, huh?" said one student to his classmate as he strolled out of room 220. "Who's Old Red?" was the response. Mr. Frank Matthews, fondly referred to as "Old Red," department head of the Math and Sciences division at Penn, has retired.

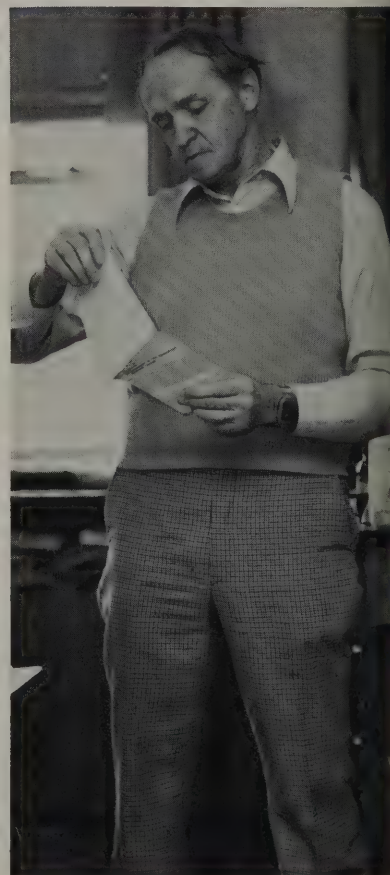
After serving many years on staff, he decided to travel to Texas where he will aid his son in starting a small business and where he, himself, will become more involved in his second calling, real estate development; teaching was his first calling. During his 25 years of dealing in real estate, Matthews has enjoyed being an Indiana Real Estate Broker and has developed several tracts near South Haven, Michigan.

When Matthews wasn't in the classroom or developing land, he could be found, depending on the season, either on the courts, the slopes or in the water. In the winter, Matthews not only snow skied but he also sponsored the Penn ski club. In the summer, he could be found behind a boat, for he was equally at home on water skis. But no matter what season, Matthews was a tennis fan, playing whenever the weather permitted. He also enjoyed sailing but noted, "Like most beginners, I spend half of the time upside down."

In the world of academics, Matthews sponsored the National Honor Society, the science and math clubs, and taught Physics and Chemistry.

He said that he had enjoyed working at Penn and added, "I have been fortunate to work with some fine people at Penn. I have enjoyed teaching many fine students who have had great success in many different areas—medicine, engineering, science and math. I have great pride in the math and science preparation we (the staff) have given these students."

Mr. Frank Matthews looks over a sample test during his first hour physics class.





M.S.U. varsity spiker, Sheryl Knispel, goes for the return and for victory.

with her choice of school corporation, stating, "P.H.M. had a fine reputation for offering quality education, which was my first concern. Also, I found," she said, "the staff's attitude is very positive."

Knispel had many interests other than teaching, one of which was collecting antiques.

"I'm just beginning to collect, but my favorite pieces are my five-piece bedroom suite and my great grandmother's engagement ring."

Not only was Knispel an amateur antiquer, she was also an athlete. She began playing volleyball as a freshman in high school. After that she played varsity volleyball for Michigan State.

"Now I keep in shape by playing volleyball at the Y and jogging five days a week for approximately an hour," she said. "And when spring rolls around I hop on my bike, the only transportation I use when the weather permits for outdoor activity."

And as if that wasn't enough, during the ski season Knispel sponsored the ski club.

Retiring Regrouping

Two of the senior's favorite courses were Government and Economics; and what better way to spice up

such classes than to have a teacher who says his greatest ambition in life is to spread knowledge to willing-to-learn pupils? Mr. Roy Bolen is such an instructor of Economics.

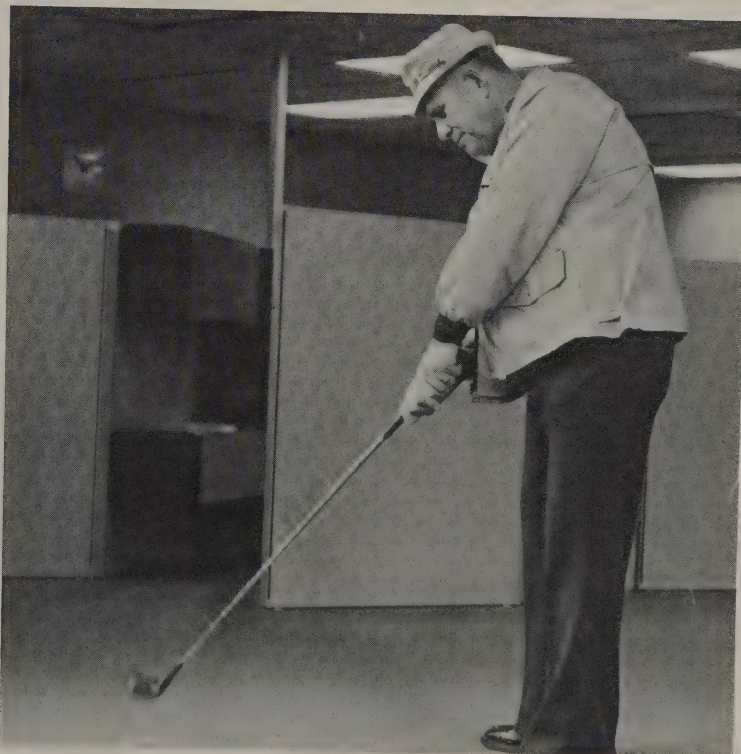
During his teaching years, Bolen has also coached basketball and football. But "Teaching students was one of my greatest achievements throughout my 29 years of teaching."

Now he has retired. "I would like to move on to other things," Bolen will dedicate more of his time to Amway Soap Company in which he was employed part-time during the school year. He says he would also like to travel.

Mr. Bolen had much to offer the seniors of the past; and seniors of this year left Penn High knowing more about Reagan economics and the problems of stagflation.

The basic ideas of the chapter were obtained by taking notes from interesting lectures. Taking notes from the overhead was part of the daily routine for all of his students. The lectures gave a greater point of view on the notes which he had prepared for the benefit of the students. The tests were based thoroughly on these notes and lectures.

A colorful man, Mr. Bolen practices his putting on the second floor of the I.M.C.



Remarkable

Out with the old and in with the new. One of the new kids on the staff was Miss Sheryl Knispel, a 1981 graduate from Michigan State University. An economics major, she was content with her position on the P.H.M. staff as an economics instructor and

Strictly Top Drawer

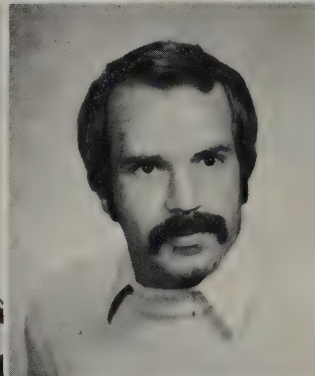
Marquis Anderson, U.S. History
Notre Dame B.A. & M.A.
Karenn Arwood, Agriculture
Purdue B.S.
Claralu Blake, Exploring Childhood
Ball State B.S. & M.A.



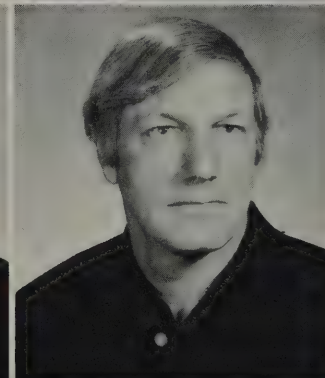
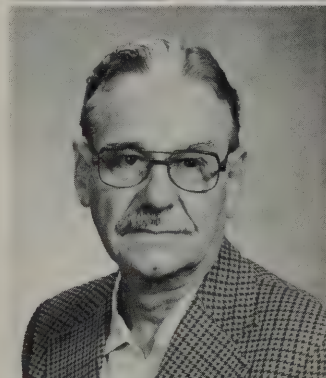
Roy Bolen, Economics
Hanover College B.S. & Indiana University M.S.
Robert Brady, Health
Indiana State University B.S. & Indiana University M.A.
Cathy Bugg, Shorthand
Ball State B.S. & Indiana University M.S.



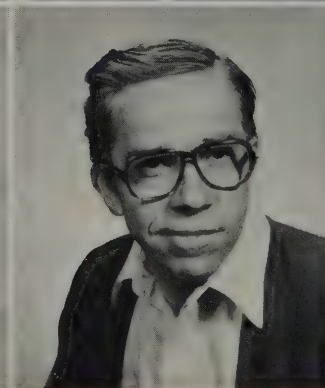
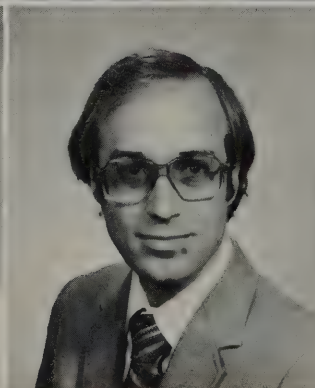
Patricia Bunner, Ceramics
St. Mary's College B.F.A.
Doug Chaffee, Math
Indiana University B.S.
Carol Clemens, Spanish
New York State University B.A. & Notre Dame M.A. & PH.D.



Daniel Diener, Math
Goshen College B.S. & University of Michigan M.A.
Joe Galasso, Drafting
Ball State M.A. & B.S.
Chris Geesman, Physical Education
Hanover College B.S. & Indiana University M.S.



Dave Geyer, History
Manchester B.S. & Indiana University M.A.
Bill Heimann, English
Ball State B.S. & M.A.
Floyd Hershberger, Math
Goshen College B.S. & University of Dayton M.S.



Teaching Techniques and . . .



Paul Hickman, Industrial Arts
Ohio North University B.A.

C. Lamar Holaway, Choral Instructor
Goshen College B.A. & Notre Dame M.S.

Jim Holtzinger, Industrial Arts
Ball State B.S. & M.S.

Lynn Humphries, Social Sciences
Ball State B.S., Indiana University M.S.

William Jagg, PE. & Health
Indiana State University B.S. & M.S.

Gail Jaskowiak, Home Economics
Ball State B.S., Purdue M.S.

Foreign Travels Enhance Career

Our newest addition to the foreign language department this year was Miss Gail Vande Bunte. Originally from Holland, Michigan, she lived there until she went to Pella, Iowa, where she attended Central College.

"I went to Central because I was interested in their overseas study programs. I'd always been so fascinated by people who spoke foreign languages and were of different cultures. So, in my junior year of college I shipped off to Paris," she said.

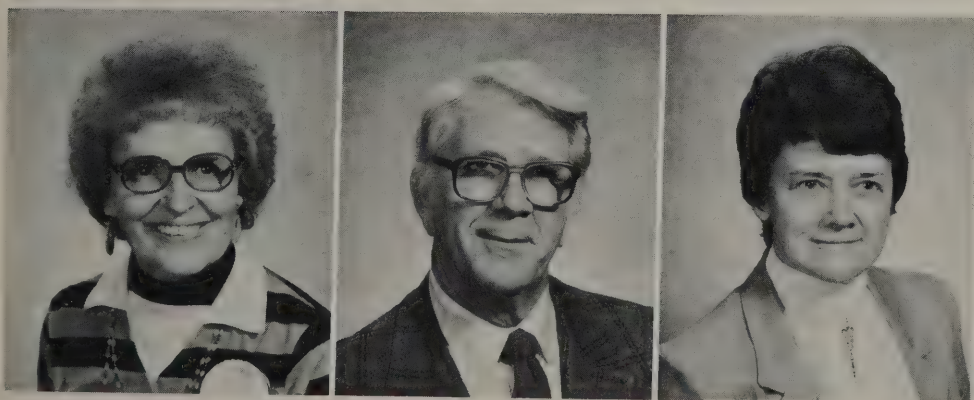
Vande Bunte studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. That year she said had to have been the most exciting year of her entire life, and probably the most difficult too.

"Everything was in French," she said,

"my homework, my exams, even my daily conversations."

Travelling was, obviously, one of Vande Bunte's favorite activities, for in her senior year of college she once again shipped out of the United States. This time she went south to Yucatan, Mexico. Again she studied the native language and visited the local sites, becoming familiar with her surroundings.

French teacher Miss Gail Vande Bunte smiles for the camera as she explains the subjunctive verb form to her fourth year students; at the same time she spoke of her travels through Europe.



Margaret Jurkiewicz, Home Economics
Indiana University B.A.

Walter Jurkiewicz, Health
Indiana University B.S. & M.S.

Rose Ellen Keiser, Journalism and English
Indiana University B.S., Western Michigan University M.A.

Personalities; Teachers Are

Sheryl Knispel, Economics
Michigan State University B.S.

Gail Martin, English
Indiana University of South Bend B.S. & Notre
Dame M.A.

Frank Matthews, Science
Denver University B.A. & Michigan State University
M.A.T.

Mary Beth McGrath, French
St. Mary of The Woods College B.A. & Purdue M.A.

Robert Miller, Science
Ball State B.S. & Indiana University M.S.

Don Monhaut, Accounting
Evansville University B.S. & Indiana University of
South Bend M.S.

Esther Nader, Math
Goshen College B.A. & Bowling Green State in
Ohio M.A.

Antonio Portolese, Woods
Ball State B.S. & M.A.

Christine Preisinger, Physical Education
University of Wisconsin B.A. & Indiana University
of South Bend M.A.

Brad Robertson, Power Mechanics
Ball State B.S. & M.A.

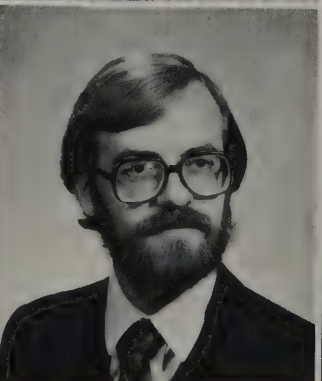
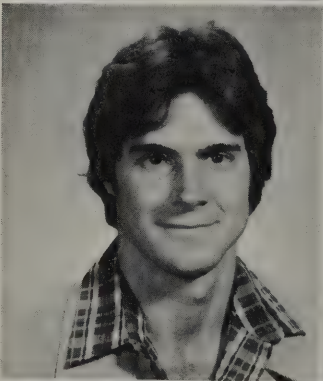
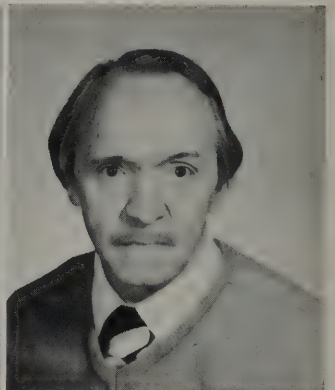
Joan Roth, Spanish
Edinboro State College B.S. & M.A.

Robert Saltzbager, Art
Indiana University B.S. & M.S.

Phyllis Schaper, Foods
Purdue B.S. & M.S.

Gordon Schermer, English
Grace College B.A. & Indiana State University
M.A.

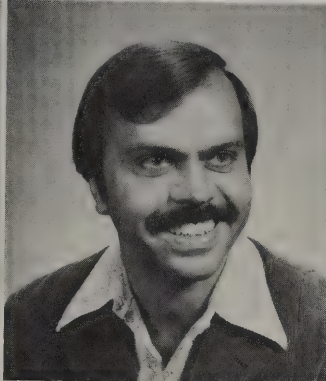
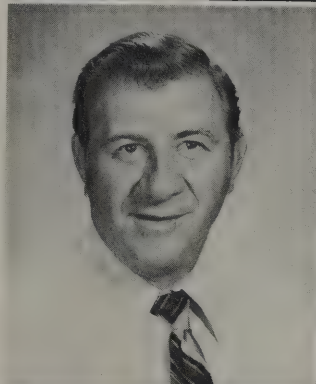
Owen Shoup, Science
Goshen College B.A. & Indiana State University
M.A.T.



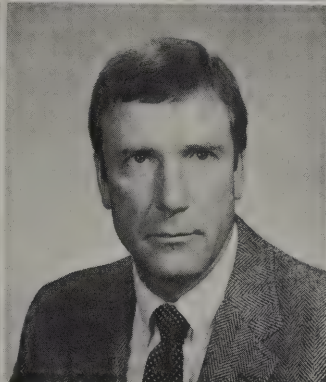
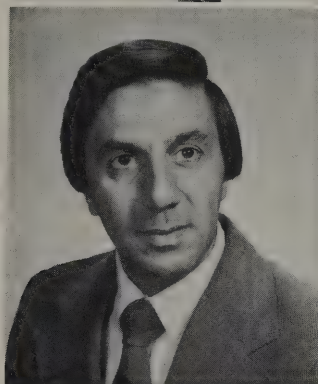
Real People Too!



Alice Siminski, Typing
Ball State B.S. & Notre Dame M.A.
Don Sloan, American Literature
Indiana University B.S. & M.S.
Vaughn Smith, Power Mechanics
Western Michigan University B.S., Andrews University M.S. & Ball State M.S.



Bill Stryker, Graphic Arts
University of Southwestern Louisiana M.A.
Dave Tydgat, English
Indiana University B.S. & Western Michigan University M.A.
Gail Vande Bunte, French
Central College B.A.



Al Vitale, English
Bethel College B.S. & Ball State M.S.
Charles Wegner, Math
Ohio State University B.S. & Bowling Green State University M.S.
Sharon Wegner, Typing
Ohio State University B.S. & Indiana University M.S.



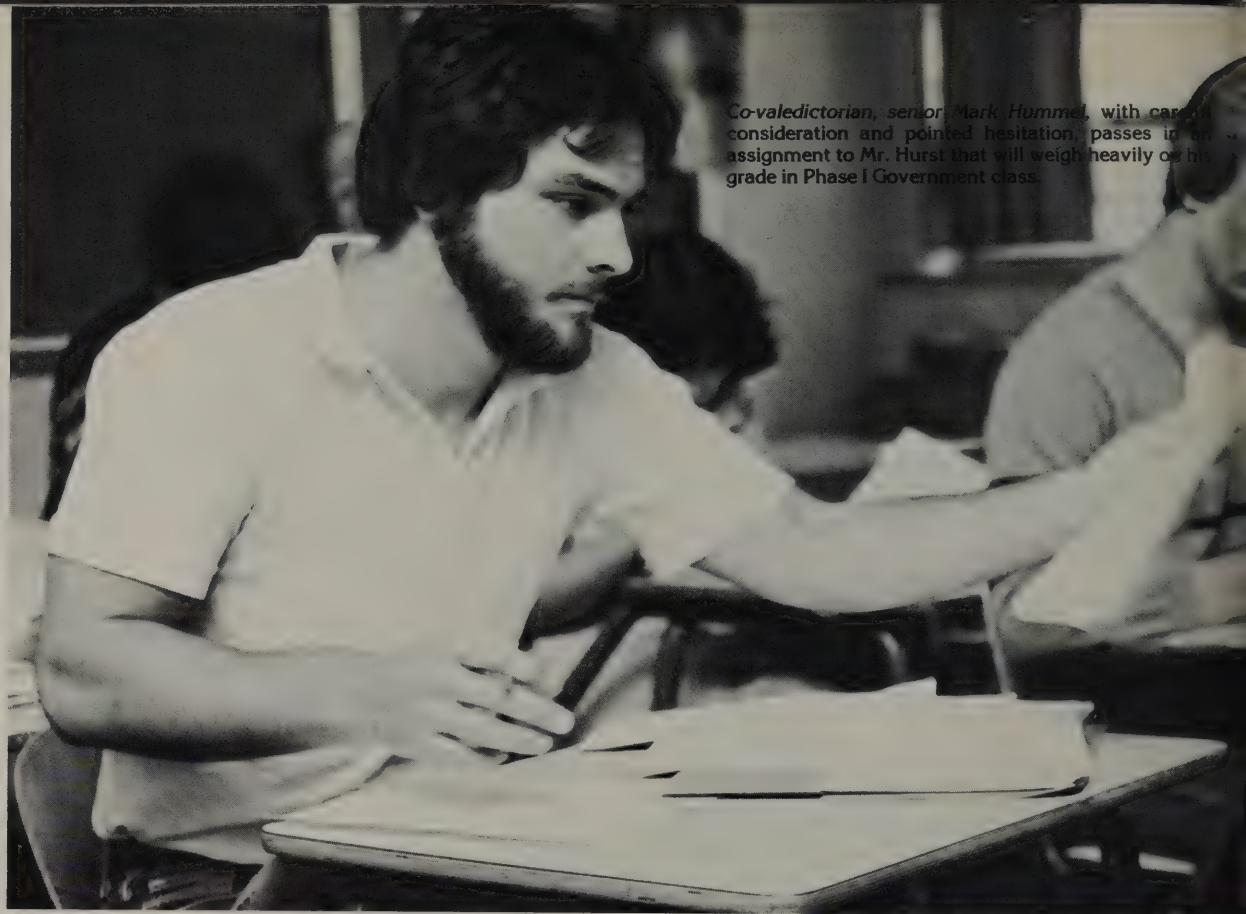
Julie Wiebel, Typing
Ball State B.S. & M.S.
Karlyn Wendt, English
Carroll College B.A. & Indiana University M.S.

NOT PICTURED:

Bertha Anderson, Accounting
James Cierzniak, History
Notre Dame B.A. & Indiana University M.A.
Richard Dukeshier, Math
Ball State B.A. & Indiana University M.A.
Jay Frantz, English
Elizabethtown College B.A. & Indiana University M.S.
George Green, German
Indiana University B.S. & M.A.
Delores Green, Business
Indiana State University B.S. & M.A.

Dan Gunn, Physical Education
University of Mississippi B.S. & Ball State M.A.
Harvey Hurst, Government
John Luse, Science
Indiana State University B.S. & M.S. Andrew Parker, Metals
Purdue B.S. & Ball State M.A. Keith Rudolph, Band
Barb Shalliol, English
Majorie Shelly, English
St. Catherine College B.A. & Notre Dame M.A.

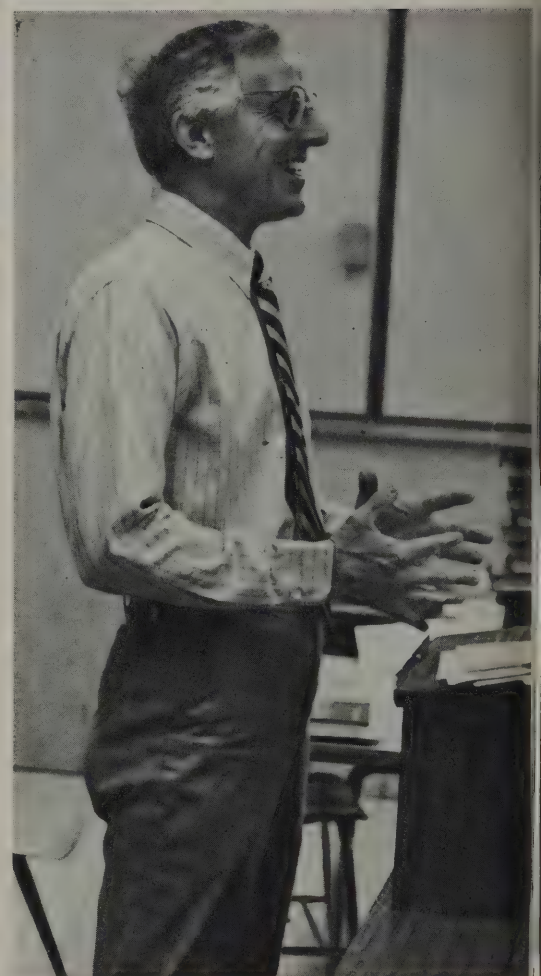
Brian Waldron, English
Texas University B.A. & Minnesota University M.S.
Robert Wiseman, Electrics
Ball State B.S. & M.A.
Leland Wolfe, Building Trades
Ball State B.S. & M.A.
Wally Yeoman, History
Purdue B.S. & M.A.



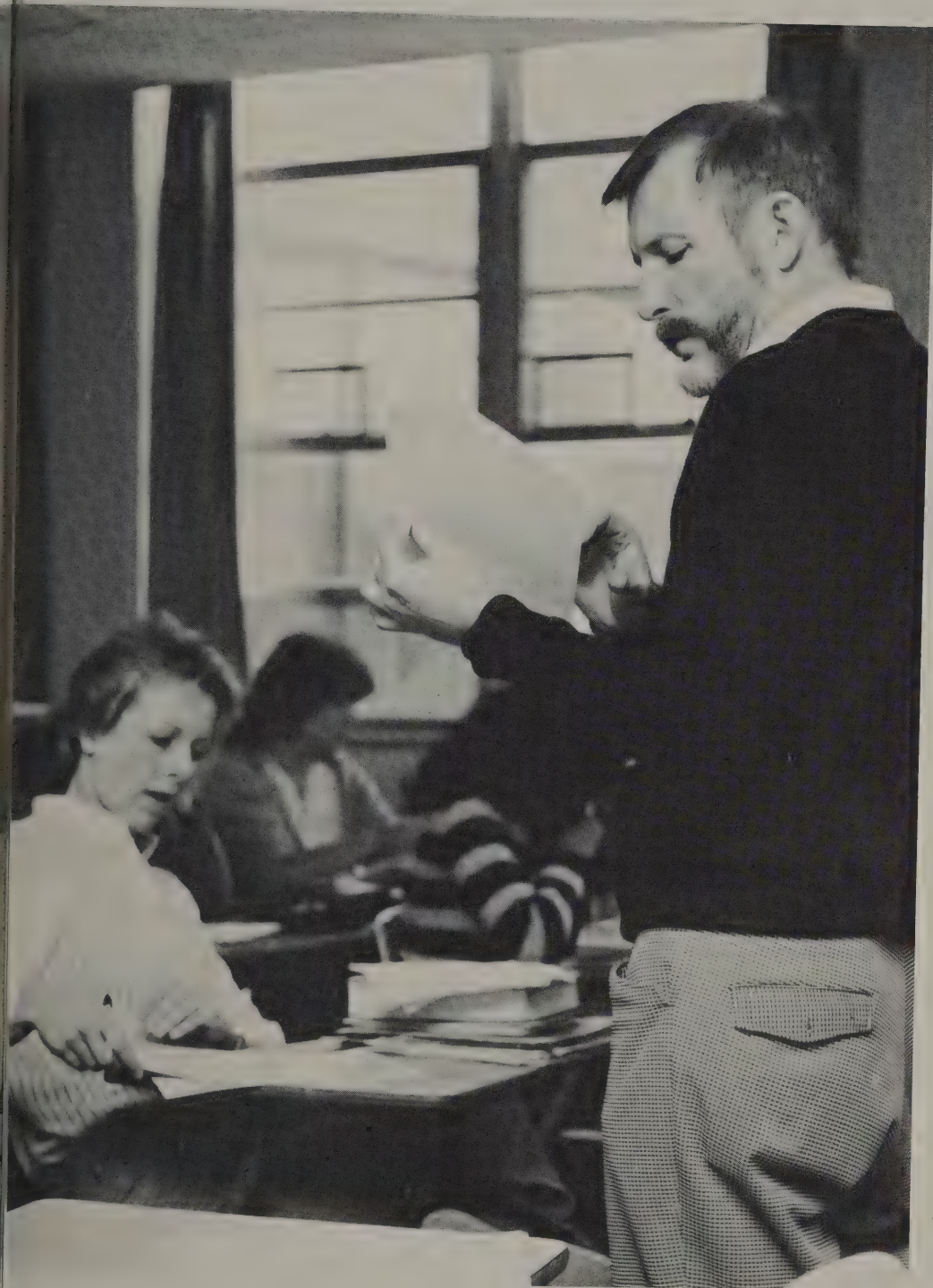
Co-valedictorian, senior Mark Hummel, with careful consideration and pointed hesitation, passes in an assignment to Mr. Hurst that will weigh heavily on his grade in Phase I Government class.



U.S. History isn't always "cut and dry." Instructor Mr. Wally Yeoman explains the confusing sequence of events leading up to the Revolution to juniors Kelly Jackson and Teri Haden.



A personable fellow, Mr. James Cierzniak teaches Current Issues and U.S. History with a special flair. Here he explains Reaganomics to his third period C.I. class, adding a little comic relief of his own.



Mr. Harvey Hurst carefully explains a Government assignment to his Phase I Government class. Seen in the foreground is senior Kerri Bartlett contemplating her plan of action on the assignment.

Mandatory

Learning the facts and events behind our country's history and the basics of our government were required of juniors and seniors.

For juniors it was U.S. History—either college prep. or regular. New this year was an advanced placement course for about thirty juniors who qualified. This class required loads of reading and researching; for those who made it, however, an "A" was guaranteed.

For seniors, the last required courses for graduation were Government and Economics. Included in these classes were the inescapable tasks of writing the tedious term paper and reading all about Frank Skeffington and *The Last Hurrah*.

Elective classes for seniors were Psychology and Sociology taught by Lynn Humphries. These classes were for those inquisitive psychologists and "budding sociologists" who wanted to widen their horizons and learn more about individual and group behavior.

For sophomores who wanted to get a head start on the social studies program, Current Issues and World History were offered as electives. Those students learned about such things as Reagan's economic policies: supply side economics, cuts in welfare programs and school funds, attempted tax breaks, and increases in military spending—and how the administration was going to react to the Falkland Island crisis.

Even though many students dreaded these mandatory courses, they found themselves a little bit more knowledgeable about the world we live in as a result of "taking" them.

Literature, Grammar, and—Gorillas?



"Don't worry Mr. Waldron, he's quite tame. Birthdays rarely bite!" Gorilla: product of senior Kerrie Bartlett's sister for Kerrie's eighteenth birthday.

Students in Mr. Waldron's English classes were able to experience all aspects of writing, tests, essays, reports, and even "illegal notes to their friends." Writing was not the only facet of English that was concentrated on, however.

"In English, my biggest challenge was speeches," said Darlene Oliver, a sophomore, about her speech experiences. "The nervousness and tension practically made me sick because of my churning stomach."

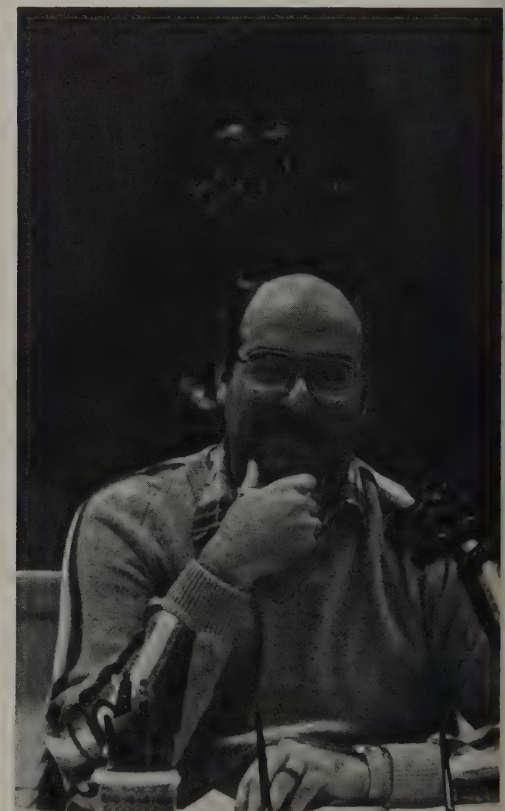
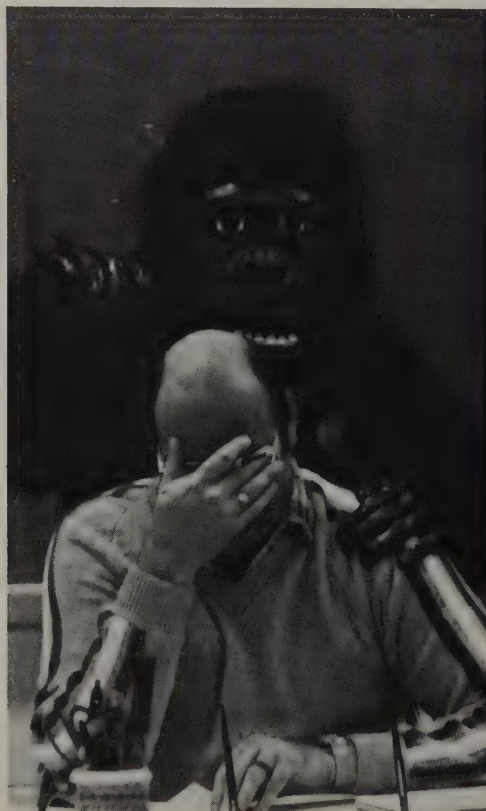
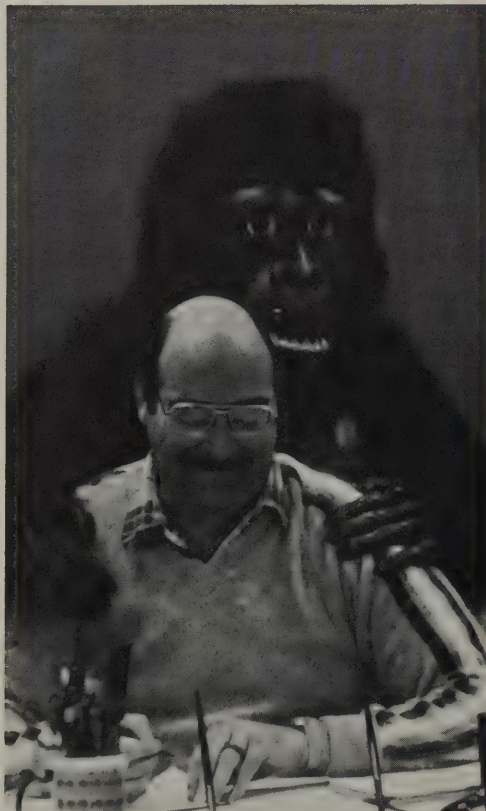
Senior Mary Watson chose Major British Writers as an elective. She stated that "People should be required to take this course because it is part of our history. And with the authors adding their own feelings to the stories, it becomes much more interesting."

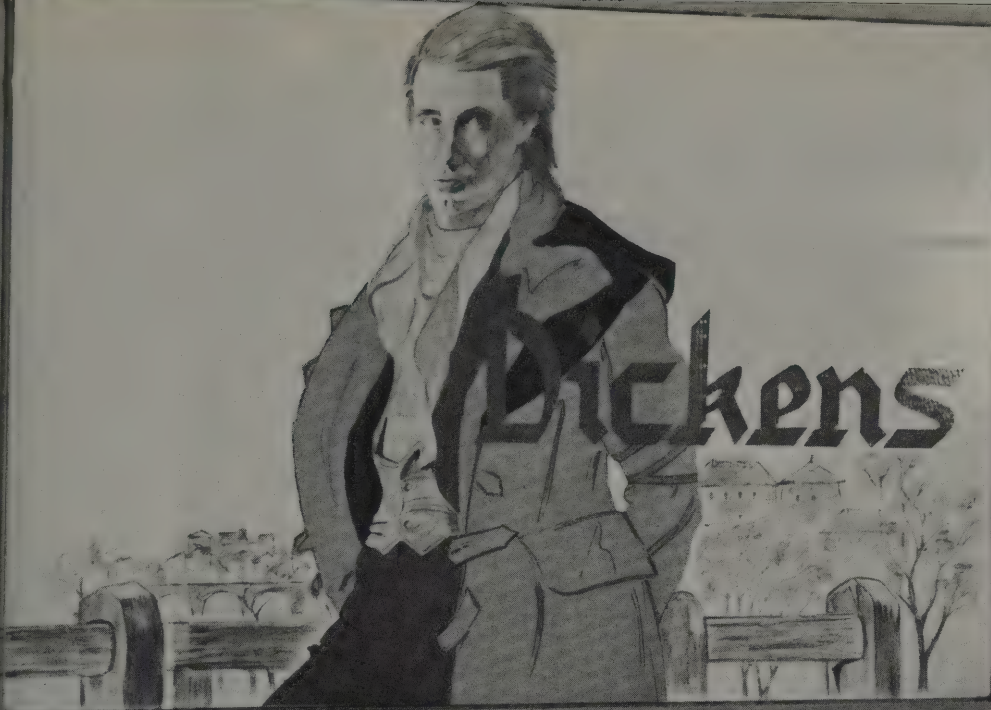
Ana Eisenhart, also a senior, enjoyed her Seminar in British Literature.

"The topics which we studied were interesting and covered thoroughly," she said. Seminar is a new class dealing with major British writers—their lives and the influences on their writing, as well as the meanings of their work.

Juniors had the privilege of reading the classic *Grapes of Wrath*, *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huckleberry Finn*. Short quizzes, major tests, and personal interpretive essays were typical assignments.

The traditional subject studied in the English class was grammar. Many students received the opportunity to improve their grammar skills as well as their vocabulary in this field of study.

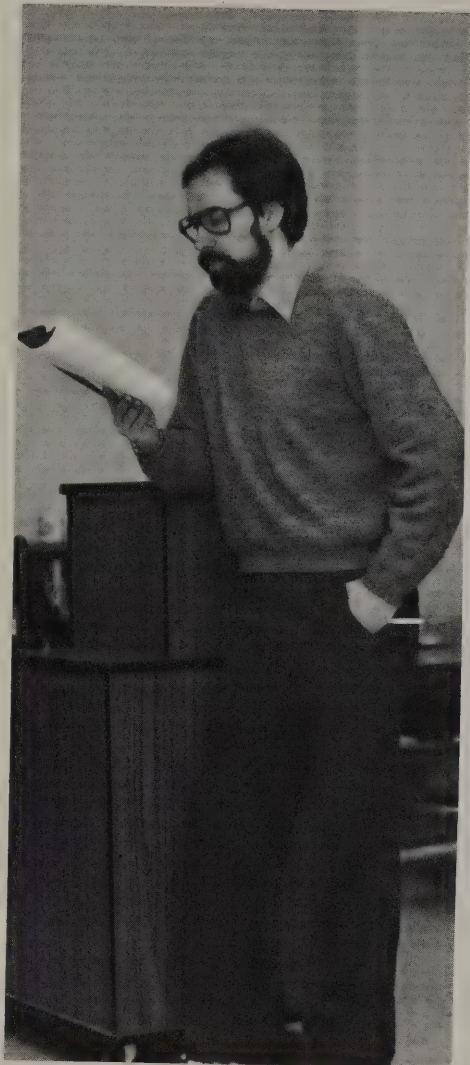




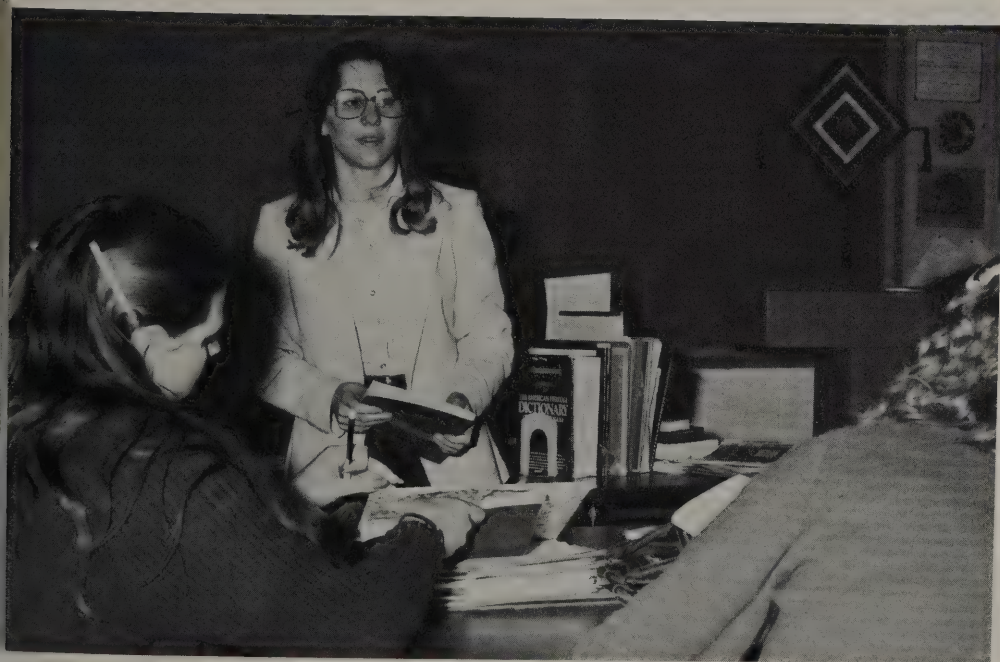
**"IT IS A FAR, FAR
BETTER THING THAT
I DO, THAN I HAVE
EVER DONE..."**

A masterpiece, a work of art, by Mr. Jay Frantz. "My first year of teaching I taught art instead of English. It's a hobby; I draw one for every major literary work my class reads."

Student teacher Dennis Olson, musician and actor, I.U.S.B. and Penn graduate, administers a test in Gail Martin's class where he taught for approximately eight weeks.



In charge of the TEDS program and the career unit of Mr. Waldron's Writing Lab, student teacher Gina Pola explains the hows and whys of drafting resumés and filling out job applications.



Math — More Than the Basics

“P robability? Brrr!”

For more than one reason, students responded in a chilly manner whenever advanced math courses were mentioned. Abundance of homework and shortage of active brain cells and patience characterized Mr. Floyd Her-shberger's second- and third-hour classes. Juniors and seniors alike suffered and struggled through long sessions of coin-flipping and dice-tossing for interpreting odds, only to find the next eighteen weeks—trigonometry—equally frightening.

Mr. Dan Diener took charge of the top math course—Analytic Geometry and Calculus, a college course that was held each day during third hour. The most advanced of students spent a lot of time trying to increase their knowledge in the field of math by attempting to tackle this course.

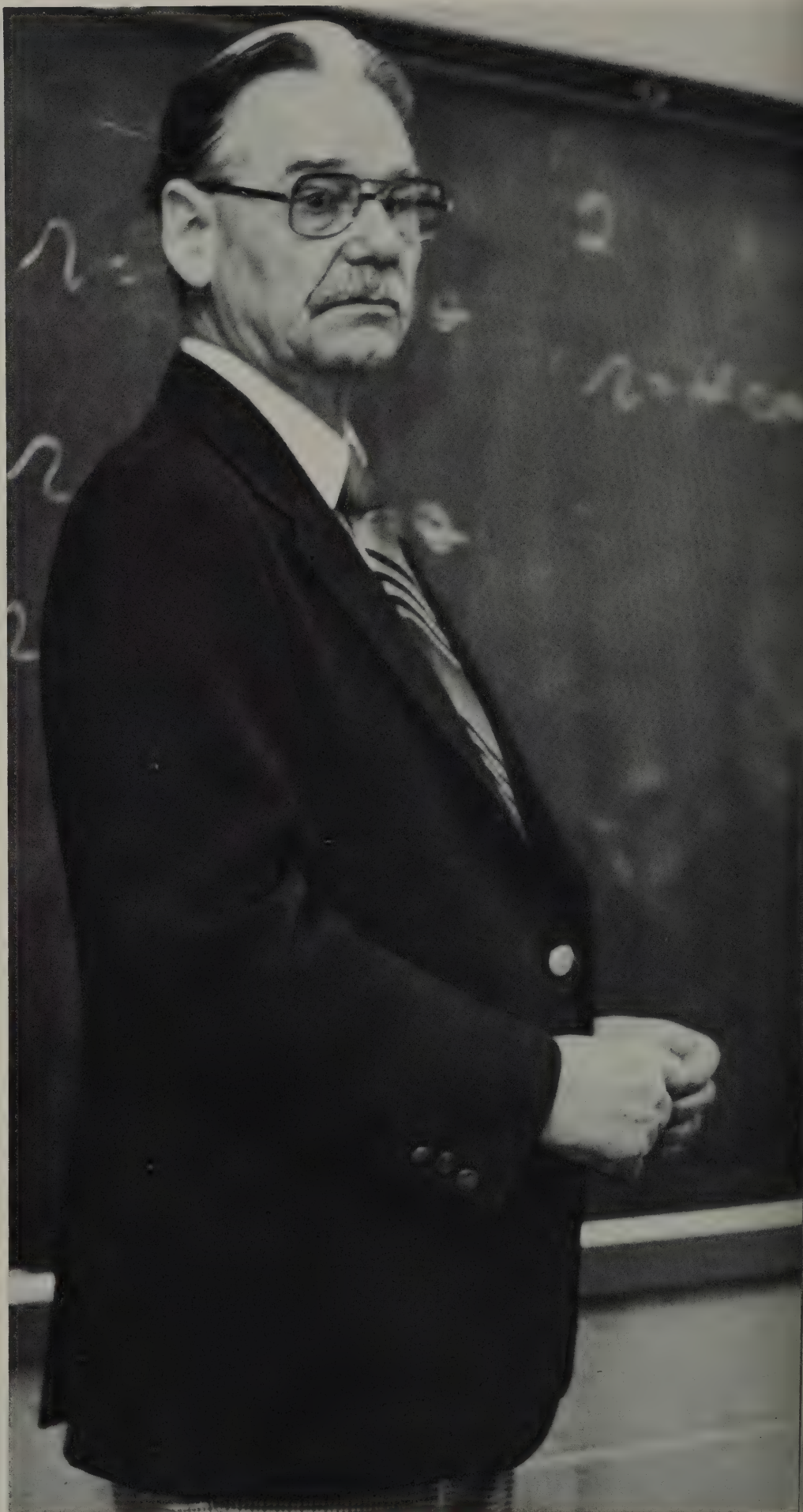
“There are various values a student can learn in mathematics,” commented Mr. Dan Diener. He expressed his thoughts regarding Penn's participation in the Indiana Math League Contest. “It was good for students to work at some problems that presented more of a challenge than everyday math class.”

Those students who participated generally started with algebra in eighth grade and took the next higher course each year.

Once a student had completed two years of high school math, he could qualify for many colleges, but some went on to receive credit for higher and more difficult levels. Considering the studying in four or five years of math, students deserved whatever advantages they received from them later in life.

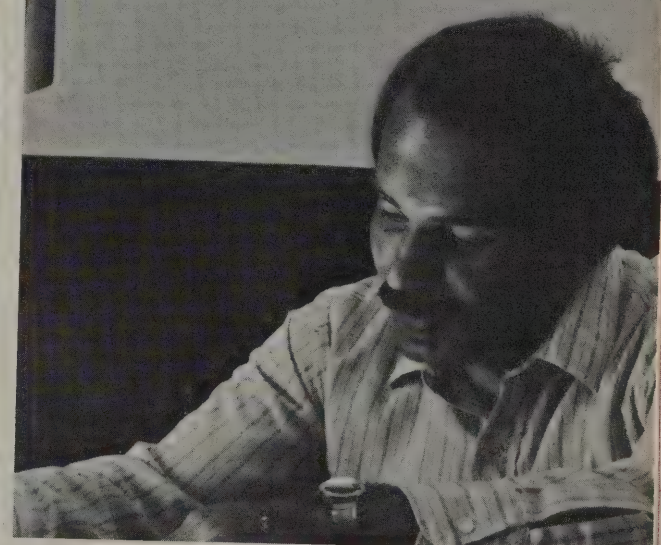
All one needed was paper, pencil, and lots of erasers, along with patience and determination.

Mr. Dan Diener gives his students a look of ponderment during one of his Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry classes. Many times, though, the students were the ones who pondered during class.





Math teacher Mr. Charles Wegner enjoys a moment of relaxation away from the hustle and bustle of class. Most teachers seemed to look forward to their free period, just to slow down for a minute.



Please!! Algebra instructor Mr. Doug Chaffee tries to win the attention of his students by making a note to "Pay attention!" Many teachers used the overhead projectors as a teaching device.

Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry proved to be an interesting and challenging course for those students who partook in the "adventure." Here, Mr. Richard Dukeshier shows the "how-to's" of a new problem.

Learning the Life Sciences

Sophomore Kevin Lockwood refers to Mr. Frank Matthews, one of Penn's science teachers, for guidance on one of his many projects that are required in first year chemistry.

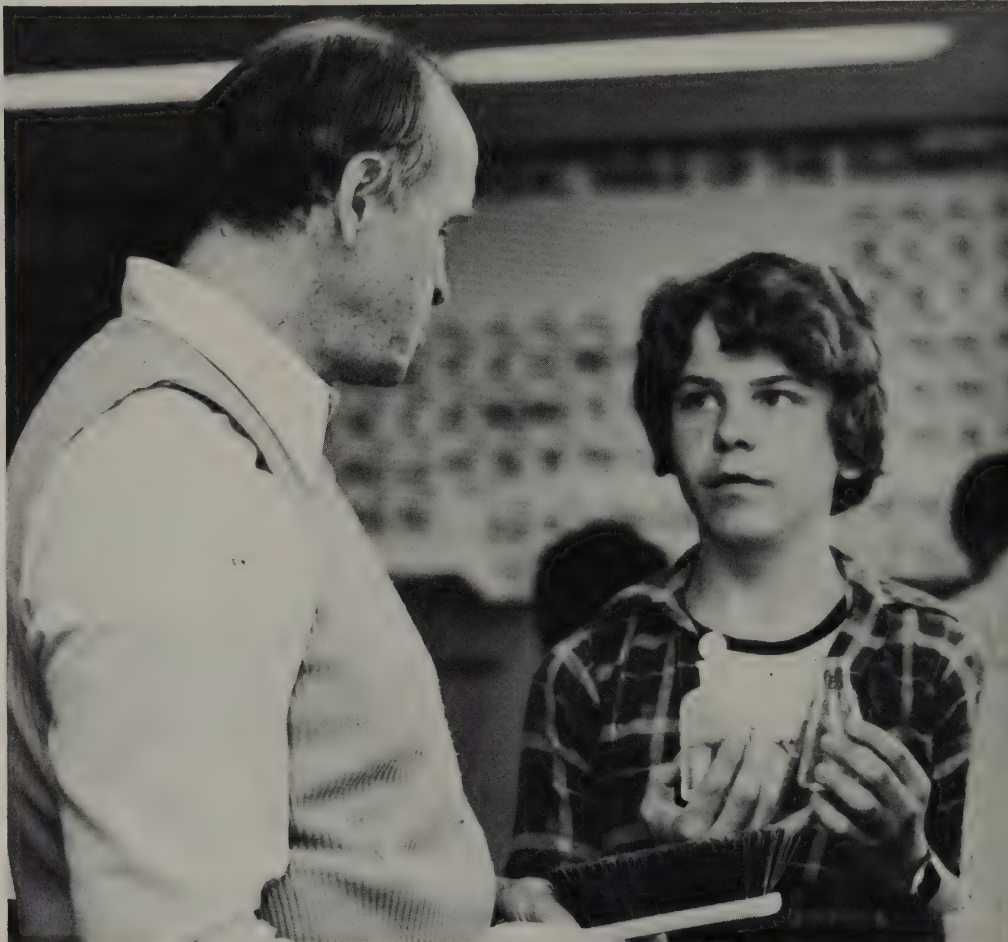
A pungent aroma greets the unsuspecting person entering the science lab. The smell is a result of a sulfur experiment by the chemistry students.

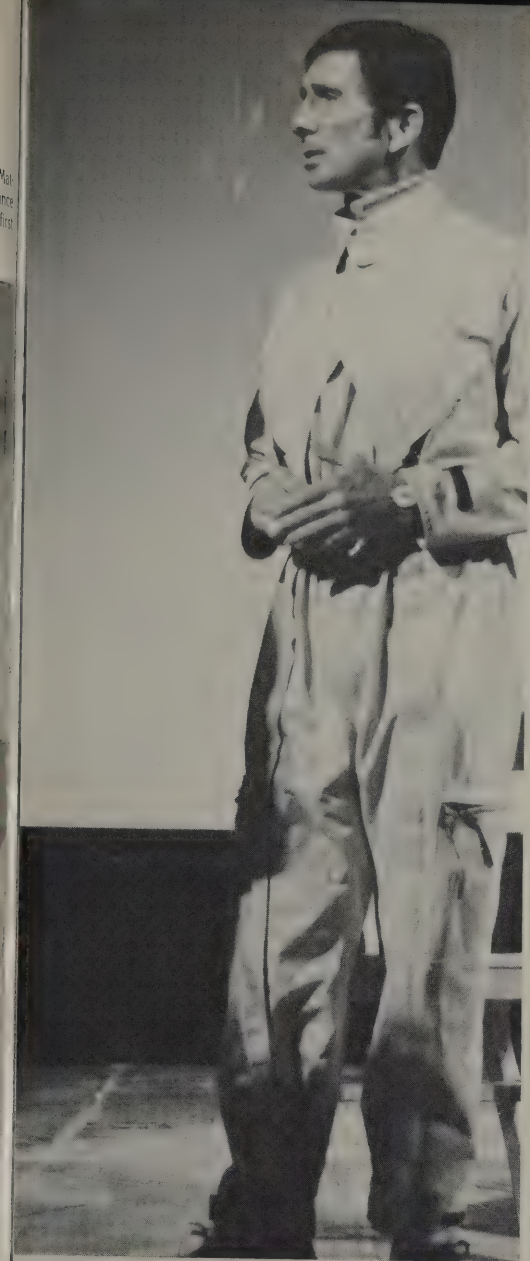
Yet, students who thought that science was just memorizing long lists of phylum or "see who can identify that leaf," missed the boat.

There was something for everyone in this department. Biology opened the door into the basics of plant and animal life. Chemistry delved into the molecular structures, and Physics outlined laws by which the universe operates.

And these classes weren't all tests and no play. There were plenty of lab days. Dissecting fetal pigs, struggling with qualitative analysis, working with sulfur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide and other toxic substances were just a few of the activities scheduled for lab time.

Juniors Sharon Ulrich and Sandy Janosik secure a test tube as they prepare to heat its contents over the Bunsen burner during one of the class's many required experiments.





The astronauts really did drink Tang! Colonel James Irwin, former astronaut, came to Penn April 21, 1982, where he presented a film and chronicled his journey to the moon.

In preparation for an enlightening experiment junior Sandy Janosik carefully transfers water from a graduated cylinder to a test tube.



Just another one of those terrible jokes by Mr. Matthews in second hour Physics class—yet, seniors Mary Diane Plencner and Karen Larimer are enjoying it.

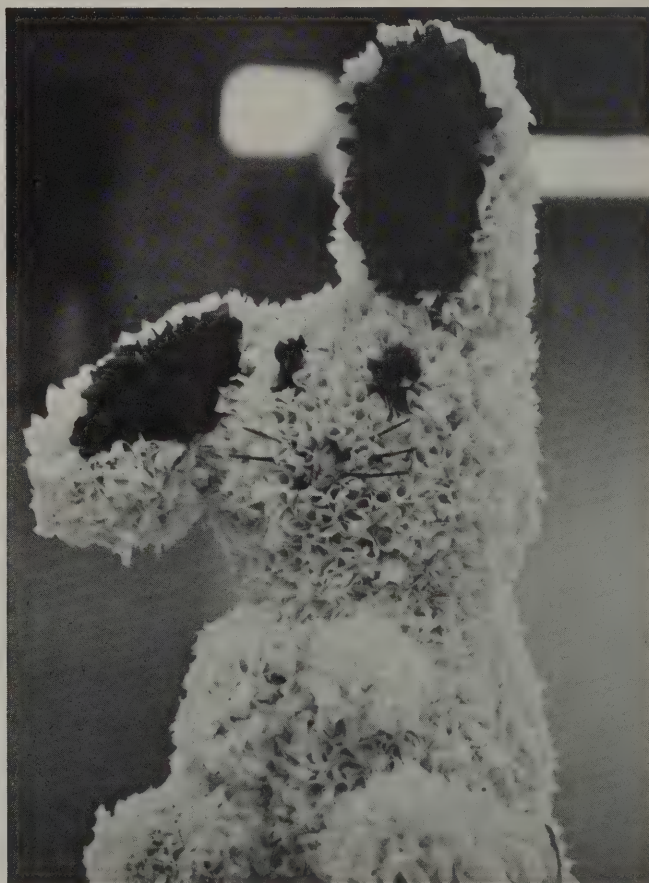
A Valuable Tool Foreign Language

The foreign language classes enjoyed a large enrollment this year. The students who took German, French, or Spanish not only enjoyed studying the languages and cultures of foreign lands, they also acquired very valuable skills.

In order to expose more students to the benefits of foreign languages, Penn supported "Foreign Language Week." During the week, posters and collages representing the different language classes adorned the hallways, and enthusiastic students and teachers dressed in the manner of their favorite foreign countries. Many students, whether or not they were enrolled in language classes, participated in a hunt for the "passport." Senior Bob Thompson followed the clues and won six dollars worth of food from Taco Bell for finding the elusive passport.

Despite the inevitable homework, language students often had a lot of fun while learning.

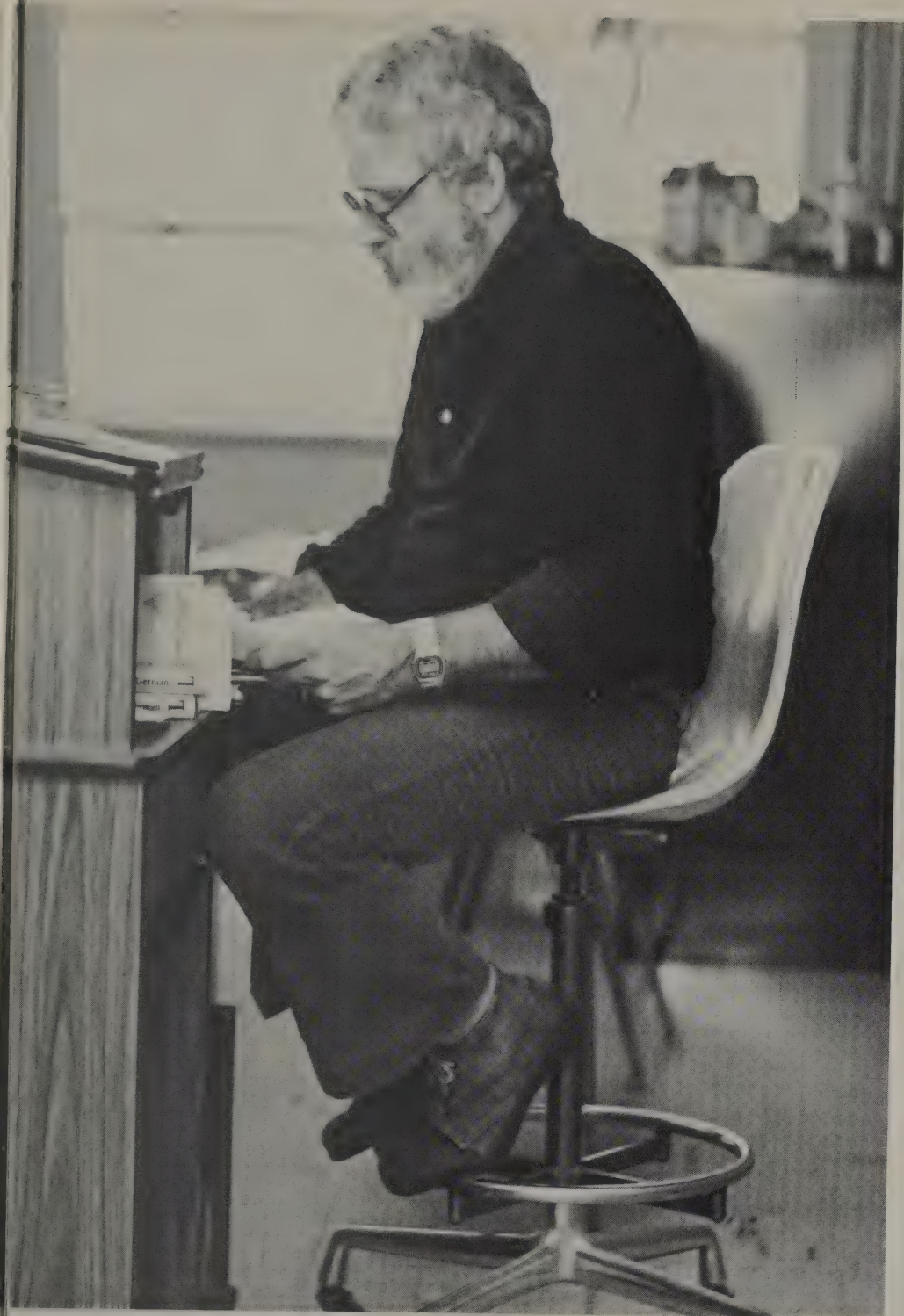
Some of the language teachers dressed to represent their favorite countries. From left: Carol Clemens, Joan Roth, George Green, Gail VandeBunte, and Gail Martin.



This pinata of a rabbit was one of many made by the Spanish students. Student-created posters also decorated the halls.

Sophomore Mark Siebert proudly displays his nationality by wearing his lederhosen during "Foreign Language Week" at Penn this year.





Herr Green, as he is affectionately referred to by his students, shuffles through a pile of test papers which he has just collected. As the Germans say: "Viel Spas!"

As most of the German students are working diligently, Mike Mitchell and Paul Zeltwanger look up from their work long enough to contemplate the camera.



Julie Fries asks for Mrs. Jurkiewicz's approval on the new table setting she has just placed on the table. Fries is one of many students involved in the "Restaurant" business.

Two of the children, who are under the supervision of those students who take childhood exploring courses and participate in the day care services program sponsored at Penn, play on the floor.



"What are we going to do with THIS?" Kim Hoffman and Deane Crane ask as they transfer a strange concoction they have just created from the blender to an innocent, victimized bowl.



Governess, Seamstress, Waitress — Maitre d'?

“We feel that every student at Penn High should be enrolled in one of our classes,” stated Mrs. Margaret Jurkiewicz, one of the Foods and Day Care teachers. Sewing, cooking, and child care are only a few of the many activities experienced in Penn’s Home Economic classes.

The general consensus of a number of students polled is that the “Home Ec” classes are definitely a learning experience. “I learned that you can’t deep-fry an ice cube,” said Jeff Lodyga. “That wasn’t part of the curriculum,” he hastily added. “We learned to cook different things—meat, vegetables, and desserts. I love to cook.”

Throughout the year the Home Ec classes have been involved in several different activities. Earlier in the year advanced foods classes organized a mini-restaurant with cooks, waiters, waitresses and a host or *maitre d’*. Teachers as well as guests of Penn dined in the “restaurant” and most persons commented that the cuisine and service were good. A lot of them also like the “homey” atmosphere that was generated by the noninstitutional mood of the dining room.

Also, Exploring Living classes experienced some different aspects of the life of children. By organizing a small day care center and charging a small fee, students looked after children and helped them to

socialize and to learn interpersonal relationships. On arrival, the children played until all had arrived. Then they had a craft time which included coloring pictures or drawing. Crafts were followed by story time. They either listened to stories, had fingerplays, or feltboard stories. Then they had a music time when they sang; on Thursdays they had show-and-tell. After music time they had refreshments before going home.

Kelly Jackson, one of the students involved in the day care center, commented: “I think it is a real educational class because you learn by experience, not by reading out of a book. I enjoy working with the children very much.”



Senior Regina Bennett helps Carrie Raab make paint to color the picture that Carrie has drawn. Carrie is one of the children who is involved with the Day Care services here at Penn.

Joel Knapp, one of the many students in Foods 1 and 2, works diligently to prepare another dish to be graded and then “chowed down” by all the other students in the class.

Job-Training

Training for the complicated world of business was a very sensitive and difficult task for the business instructors of Penn. Preparing eager students for excellent business occupations was their main goal. Together, the teachers in the business department shaped these students into business-minded men and women.

One special, two-hour course definitely put its students in many business-related situations. Shorthand 3 and 4 and Transcription 1 and 2 was under the direction of Mrs. Alice Siminski. On an average of twice a week, she would adopt an entirely new personality, as well as a new name, and dictate to her class. At one time she would be Mr. Clayton: very fastidious and tyrannical. The next time she would be exactly the opposite with an accent to give the pupils a spot more of experience; neither personality would be her own.

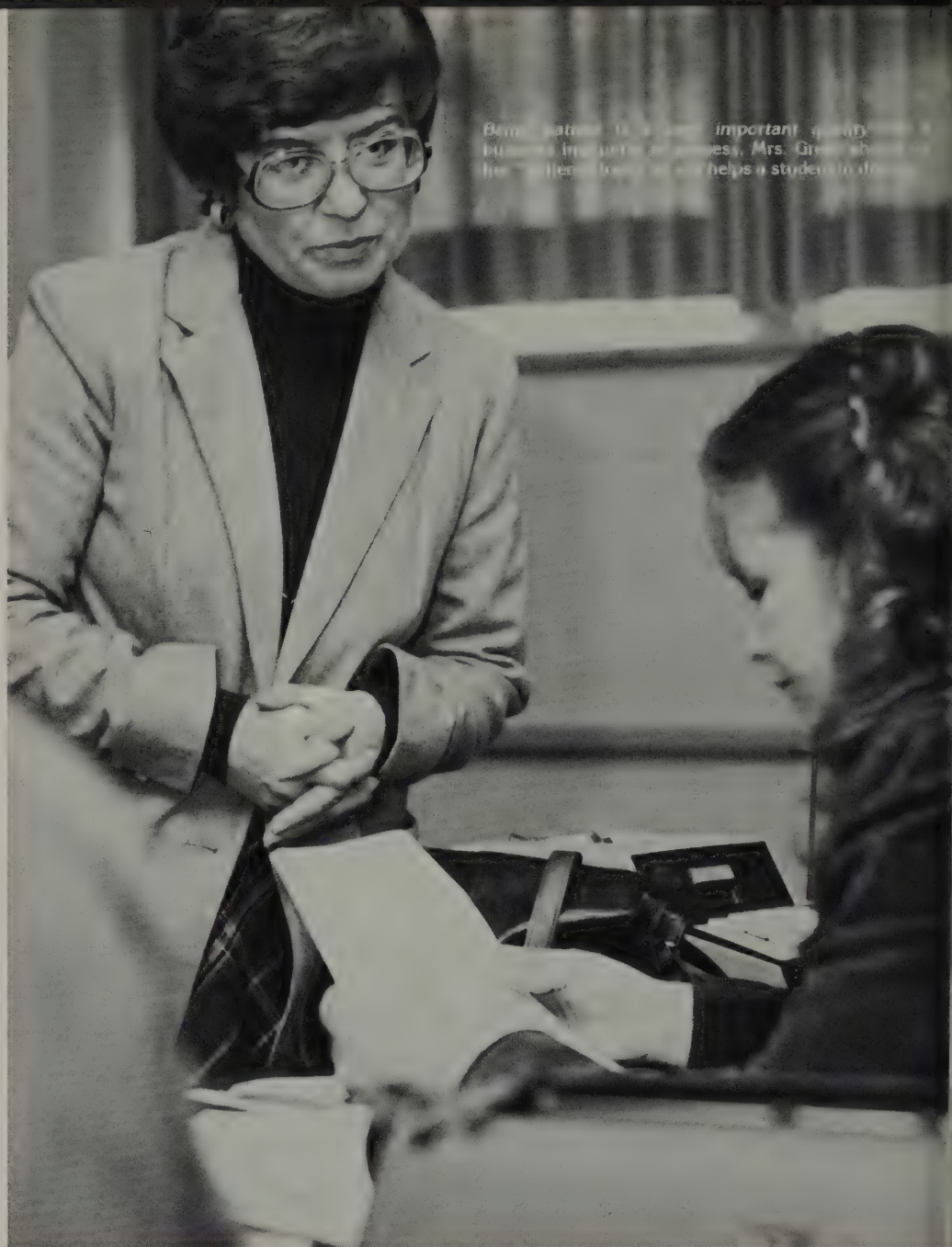
Siminski's students were free to ask questions as she dictated, as they would their own employer. Overall, this course involved the advancing of shorthand skills and applying them to common—and uncommon—business situations.

Students who took typing also received special knowledge on how to apply for a job. Filling out applications, creating personal resumes, and learning what to expect from an employer were areas covered in this class.

Half-semester classes such as Business Machines were also offered to our Kingsmen businesspersons. Machines used for this course included various types of adding machines, ditto machines, and transcription machines. These "extras" would add up to a lot of extra experience in the eyes of a future employer.

COE is another program which was offered to students. Companies can often use the extra help of students who are willing to work hard and learn during the process. It is very similar to on-the-job-training, except six credit hours are earned. Most went to work during school hours until 5:00. Their typing skills aided them in their secretarial positions.

The business program of Penn High School has stayed "in tune" with today's business needs. The instructors change their techniques of teaching as the changes occur in the business world. Tomorrow's business world depends on today's business training. And many students will be able to seek their jobs with a confident attitude.



Being patient is a very important quality in business. Mrs. Siminski helps a student in the business department.



COE. Front Row: Todd Youdbulis, LeeAnn Tetzlaff, Kim Haeck, Debbie Dallich, Kendra Smith. Row 2: Tracey Wilson, Darlene Kendle, Angie Reed, Cindy

Covert, David Baugher, Darnell Buss, Julie Guisinger, Debbie Schwind, Chris VanVoren.

Living to Serve: F.F.A.

Having more experience than last year, the P-H-M Future Farmers of America chapter has been able to improve the program in '81-'82. This year's Vitality seed and rosebush sale was a big success. The top salesman was Raymond Boone with Troy Zahner second.

Our only member to go to winter leadership camp was Kathy Price.

Penn actively participated in two contests. The first, at Warsaw High School on March 20, saw six members taking part in various demonstrations and speeches. Freshman Troy Zahner recited the FFA

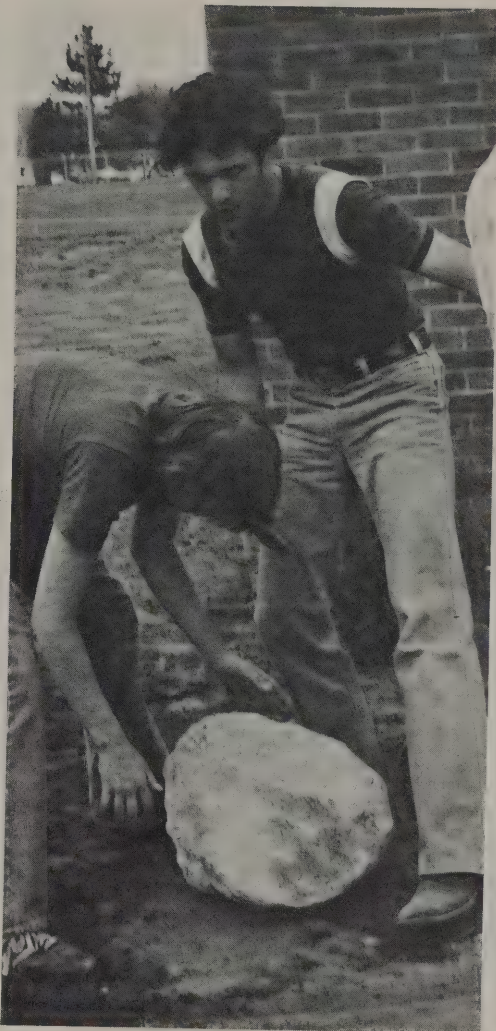
creed; Curtis Horein and Kathi Price took part in Quiz Bowl; John Wagner gave a speech in sales and service, and Susan Bontrager showed how to clean and care for a saddle. Jamie Severeid won third in the essay contest, and Roxann Lechlitner received a first in the conservation division.

Also winning in proficiencies was Susan Bontrager with a second in processing. Donna Laidig received a second in horse proficiency and Tim Laidig received a third in swine proficiency.

While landscaping at the house that the Building Trades class built, sophomore Todd Hahn and junior Brian Adams attempt to move a decorative BOULDER to a more appropriate site.



Oak leaves? Maple leaves? Paulownia leaves? Tree identification was an enjoyable change for the Ag. class. Here instructor Karen Arwood assists Grissom freshmen Lee Fritz and Jeff Vandekeere.



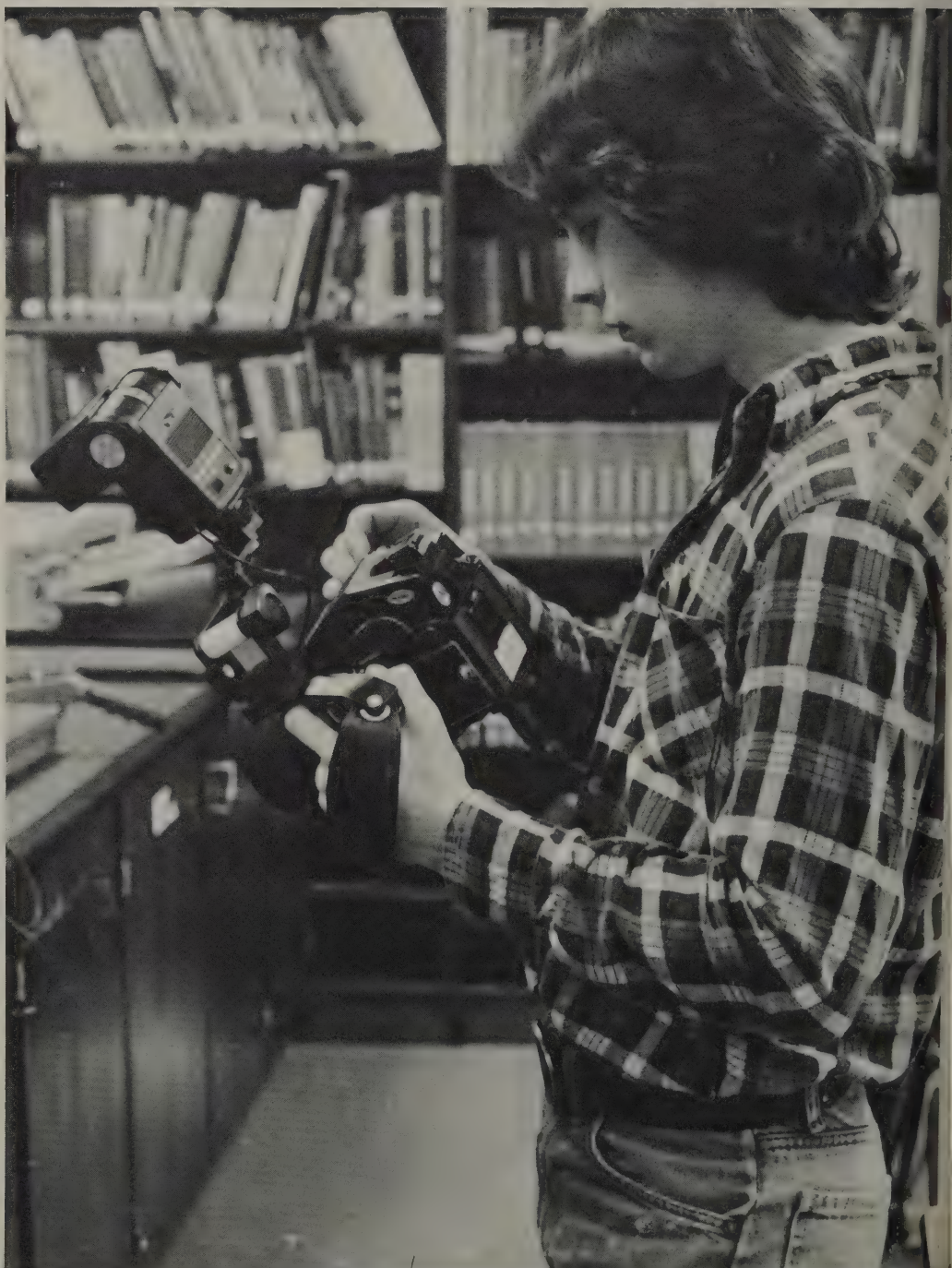
Juniors Rich Moser and Brian Adams, senior Mary Eby (from Building Trades), Mr. Leland Wolfe (instructor of Building Trades), and sophomore Jody Crowel landscape the newest home on Kingsmen Court.

Mastering the press, senior Dave Teegarden makes a few minor adjustments before running off his project. Dave, along with other graphic arts students, learned many valuable skills.



Senior Chris Furness adjusts the 1250 Multilift Press in the Graphics Arts department. Here, he is ready to run off fall football programs.

Senior Mike Folk sets the shutter speed on a Hassel Blad camera, the only one of its kind available at the Career Center. Mike plans to engage in freelance photography in Arizona after graduation.





Free to Learn at the E.C.C.

The Elkhart Career Center is a learning center designed to give students the knowledge they need to go directly into the industrial field of their choice.

Meeting every school day, morning or afternoon, the Elkhart area Career Center, located at 2424 California Road in Elkhart, gave courses in many different fields including Commercial Art, Computer Programming, Foods, Cosmetology, Management, Photography, TV, Radio and Horticulture. After a one- or two-year course, the Career Center student received six credits per year and was interviewed for jobs in his or her particular field. Some of the classes supplied tools; however, the student was responsible for any loss or

damage that occurred. Juniors and seniors only were allowed in these courses; however, juniors required special permission from the Career Center.

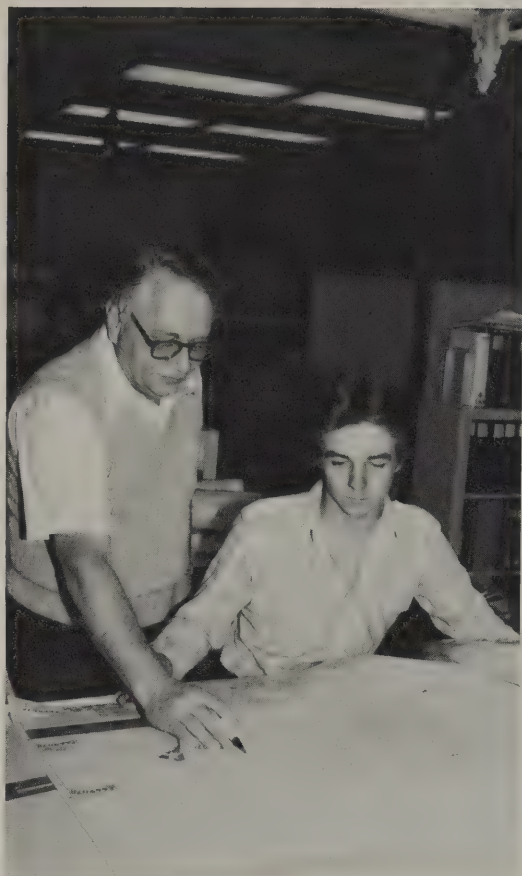
Mike Folk, in Photography, says, "It's great; there is no such thing as a hall pass—people feel privileged to be there and they are there to learn—not to mess around and cause trouble. Students actually *practice* their careers, rather than reading it out of a book."

Chris Furness, senior, said, "I like the Career Center because I can actually work with my project instead of just talking about it!!"

Julie Vedner, studying Cosmetology, said that although she missed her friends, it's "something she really wants to do!"

Sherri McDonald, one of the many student beauticians at the Elkhart Career Center, concentrates intently on her work so that her client will be satisfied with the new fashion.

Sophomore Paul Johnson bores an internal hole as he works in the machine shop; he is using his time to work on an individual project—an unusual and welcome opportunity.



On the Job

Senior Randy Pullin and senior Devane Ballenger were involved in Penn High's Alternative Learning Program. A.L.P. placed students in the industrial world to give them a chance to see what realistic demands are and also to gain more knowledge and skill in their trade.

Shown in the picture above is Ballenger and Mr. Ken Sprunger of the Bendix Corporation, this year's on-the-job site. Sprunger had the job of overseeing the two seniors and instructing them in their drafting techniques.

Penn has been sponsoring the A.L.P. since the mid '70's; because of it, some of Penn's former students now hold jobs in related areas.

Both Pullin and Ballenger went through advanced drafting classes at Penn. Mr. Joe Gallasso, who taught both students, had a great influence. The program itself was not just for drafting; it was open to just about any trade or field students want.

"It's a great opportunity to be able to earn money while gaining the on-the-job experience that I'll need in the future," said Randy.



Senior Troy Turnock sets his torch as he prepares to cut the tailpipe during his Auto Shop class.



Sparkling Career Opportunities

Flying sawdust, melting solder and the flash of weld—all things that you might see in a short walk down Penn's industrial hallway.

Several of Penn's students start their careers by taking part in one or more of the trade classes.

The first door was Mr. Joe Galasso's; inside, some of his students used their compasses to detail their drawings.

Next door was Mr. Jim Holtzinger's Machine Shop class. One of Mr. Holtzinger's students was at the lathe finishing a project.

"Doc" Antonio Portolese's classroom is the next stop. Mr. Portolese was helping one of his students splice two pieces of wood together.

Around the corner was the Auto shop taught by Mr. Vaughn Smith. Mr. Smith was apparently helping one of his students to rebuild a carburetor.

Down the street in the Educational Services Center, Mr. Bill Stryker taught the Graphic Arts class. One of his students listened to his advice on which way to set

his printing plate.

One of our last stops was outside and down Jefferson to see the house that Mr. Leland Wolfe's class built. On our arrival, Mr. Wolfe was seen helping one of his students decide which size nail to use.

Back in the building, to visit Mr. Paul Hickman's Metals class. He was explaining one of the special welding techniques to one of his students. (Mr. Hickman was recently elected chairman of District II of the Indiana Industrial Education Association. The District is made up of four local counties: Starke, St. Joseph, Marshall, and Porter.)

The Power Mechanics class was the last stop. Mr. Brad Robertson, who teaches the class, was helping a student to rebuild a motor.

Mr. Wolfe, the chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, summarized the goals of their classes when he said, "Every person at some time is going to need the skills that are taught in Auto Shop, Building Trades, Drafting . . ."



Sophomore Dave Henley uses the vertical mill to cut one of his required projects down to meet certain requirements set by Mr. Holtzinger who teaches the Machine Shop class.



“Living” Life Main Topic

This year's health classes were designed to teach the students the facts about first aid and other health subjects. The classes were also allowed to act in emergency situations by applying splints, arm slings and other forms of bandages.

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was offered to students as an elective part of the course. A CPR manikin played the part of a heart-attack victim and each member of the class was given the chance to bring him back to life.

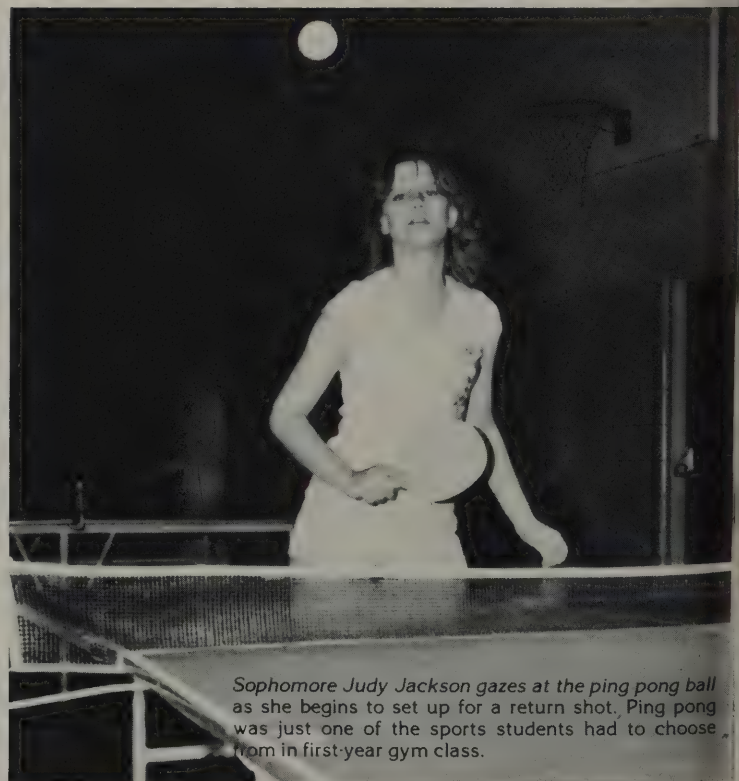
“One never knows when you may have to help someone in an accident; now I can be sure of myself,” commented sophomore Rebecca Copp.

During the second semester the gym and health classes switched. Gym consisted of six weeks of swimming; the remainder of the year students went bowling at O.C. lanes and played tennis, softball, badminton, volleyball, wiffelball, shuffleboard and table tennis.

“Swimming is an important part of anyone's life—especially if that person can learn to save a life from drowning,” said Miss Chris Preisinger, instructor.

Sophomores Mike Cochran and Jim Hough display the proper technique when applying an arm sling. This is one of the many bandages used in the First Aid course which was offered in the health classes.

Mr. Gunn discusses the lesson plan of the day with sophomores Kendra Beard and Debby McCaskill. Students were able to pick what they wanted to do on occasions in the co-ed gym classes.



Sophomore Judy Jackson gazes at the ping pong ball as she begins to set up for a return shot. Ping pong was just one of the sports students had to choose from in first-year gym class.

Wow, what a kiss! Sophomore Carrie Sharpe practices her mouth-to-mouth on a manikin. All health students were required to learn the life saving procedures in case of future need.



Sophomore Kim Smith holds in her arms a resuscitation baby. The infant was used for practice in dislodging materials from the throat in the event of an emergency.

Shuffle Board is a sport that most of us don't play everyday, so the rules aren't too clear; but sophomore Don Burkes learned how to play in his gym class and enjoys the game very much.



Shooting for Perfection

Rehearsing during school, practicing at home till your cheeks hurt, learning notes and rhythms, are all a part of being a successful band member.

And successful certainly described the members of the Concert and Jazz Bands. Both bands performed several times throughout the year, much to the pleasure of the audiences.

The Concert Band was known for performing more classical and traditional music, while the Jazz Band was famous for their lively, "with-it" numbers.

What a member of the audience hears is the final product. The sounds didn't always sound that "together." Many long frustrating hours were put into reaching

the sound given off at a performance.

Directed by Mr. Keith Rudolph, both bands continuously strove to reach the ultimate goal: perfection. Yes, the bands strove for the perfect sound, and they had to work to get it; but once they had the necessary parts learned, it all worked out, and their goal was met.

Band was not only a lot of work, it was also fun. Many special and close friend-

ships were developed throughout the year. And whenever the bands weren't busily rehearsing, a person could walk by room 191 and hear the "musical" sound of laughter being shared among friends.

Lots of hard work, fun times, and some talented, dedicated kids, were what made the bands what they were: successful.

Senior band member Connie Natvig displays her abilities as the student director during rehearsal. Student Director was a title and honor awarded to an outstanding senior member.



Concert Band, Front Row: Heidi Bussewitz, Alissa Waxman, Lori Fox, Michele Wroblewski, Kathy Hobson, Dana Carter, Kay Thompson, Denita Little, Kristan Springer, Kim Gardner, Robin Reynolds. *Row 2:* Tami Harke, Kevin Fulmer, Darnell Hall, Mary Stief, Jaimie Victory, Michele Victory, Michele Asbury, Kelly Casper, Cheryl Stood, Tami Caldwell, Cheryl VanOrsdell, Barb Ballentine, Cindy Barnes. *Row 3:* Kim Mammolenti, Liberty Mendoza, Robin Castellane, Bob Dayhuff, Jeff Newson, Tim Graves, Troy Rowe, Denise Kauffman, Gerald Gygi, Jason Schultz, Brenda Miller, Cheryl McQueen. *Row 4:* Ingrid Erikson, Leeann Wickham, Chris Close, Bob Hipsher, Robin Butcher, Barb Dean, Kyle Croker, John Bolin, Greg Ash, Dee Dee Ballenger, Cindy Cxyz, Sue Bice, Gordon Wagoner, Bob Wood, Larry Long, Dave Cannoot, Kurt Horein, Robby Briggs, Gina Whisler, Jeff Wery, Dan Daly, Mike Green, Monty Woollet, Mark Knoblock. *Row 5:* Matt Irish, Brad Fulmer, Toby Rugusta, Bob Shaffer, Mike Akridge, Pat Thornson, Jim Schwartz, Rich Peterson, Mike Weaver, Brian Russ, Diane Hubbard, Tami Fick, Phil Binion, Rod Horvath, Don Roeder.



Jazz Band, Front Row: Alex Tschumakow, Rob Jamison, Bruce Bennett, Jeff Austin, Dan Degucz, Connie Natvig, Matt Martin, John Wiseman, Charles Kirkpatrick, Severt Natvig. *Row 2:* Jack Siefer, Pat

Parker, Scott Dixon, Greg Luzney, Sandy Zagreski, Kevin Grody. Row 3: Sue Karacson, Mike Mobley, Jim Grontkowski, Jim Burggraff, Dan Chamberlin, Oscar Vela.



Seniors Matt Russell and John Sanford pay strict attention to the number being played and to the director during a daily rehearsal before a performance. One had to have a "one track mind" during band, so as not to lose one's place in the music.

Marching Along

Marching along, 130 strong, to the glorious Penn Fight Song was the Marching Band. For ten weeks during football season, the marchers entertained the football fans as they anxiously awaited the second half of the game. But the band put in many long, grueling hours before school ever started, to prepare and perfect their routines for the fall season. The band started practicing during the hot, sultry days of mid-July and continued right up until the very day of the first football game. All the hard work had finally paid off, though, because on that very night the band was saluted with very welcome applause from their audience.

After football season was over, it was time for the band to move on to another goal—their Christmas Concert. This was a performance that was filled not only with traditional carols but also some of the

finer, more classical Christmas tunes.

Finally the last two events of the year arrived—the Spring Concert and Commencement. The Spring Concert contained a large variety of music, including pop and jazz. The concert was brought to a glorious end when the choir students joined with the bands and performed three selections. This was the first time that all music students were together in a combined appearance.

The final event was the band's performance at Commencement. There they played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," and "Coat of Arms."

The year had come to an end; now it was time for the marchers to go on a little vacation and rest up until July, when they would go back to the fields and begin practicing once again.



Just like performance, in some ways, was daily rehearsal for the bands. The main difference proved to be that during practice corrections could be made. In concert, it was straight through—no matter what.

Senior Dan Degucz beats along with the rest of the band during rehearsal. Drummers never managed to get the main melody, but they always added a very special something to the sound.



Senior violinist Kristin Westover practices during a free moment in the library. She often assisted the choirs during the year by accompanying them with her instrument.

Marching and Symphonic Band, Front Row: Connie Natvig, Matt Martin, Pete Russell, Kori Katona, Tami Snyder, Sandy Janosick, Barb Vratana, Deanna Fretz, Shelley Farkas, Sue Major, Paulette Slabaugh. *Row 2:* Alex Tschumakow, Ann Walsh, Dawn Miller, Ron Hale, Denise Davis, Tina Emerick, Angel Palicki, Laura Everett, Dan Rojics, Paul Chamberlin, Teresa Erikson, Kevin Grody, Sandy Zagreski, Alan Wadelich, Dawn Bateman. *Row 3:* Marla Hall, Colleen Cotter, Sally Hale, Karen Hobgood, Lisa Everett, Tami Wilkins, Jill Keefer, Becky Geyer, Kris Schreiber, Sue Grice, Steve Sirotko, Sharon Ulrich, Sue Woollet, John Wiseman, Severt Natvig, Charles Kirkpatrick, Sheryl Hueni, Sharon Stief, Kristy Schalliol, Lisa Bundara, Gina Hershberger. *Row 4:* Lisa Haynes, Sherry McDonald, Lisa Geyer, Cheryl Stone, Karen Kogut, Connie Myers, Cheryl Butcher, Linda Karacson, Alan Baskins, Mark Burkit, Sue Karacson, Jim Gronkowski, Tracee Siade, Denise Snyder, Dan Chamberlin, Jim Burggraff, Mike Mobley, Tim Drinkall, Pat Parker, Scott Dixon, Jack Siefer, Todd Bigelow, Kevin Parks, Jeff Austin. *Row 5:* Dan Degucz, John Riddle, Bill Cover, Rob Jamison, John Sanfort, Brian Peterson, Matt Russell, Jim Agostino, Chris Snyder, John Podemski, Jerry Paczkowski, Greg Luzney, Joe Stief, Tom Bowerman, Randy Bateman, Dave Pointer.



Nuts and Bolts: Mr. Robert Saltzgaber works on his own creation, "Nuts and Bolts." Cartooning is included in the commercial art classes.



Having years of art classes can really come in handy sometimes. Junior Gene Coryell has taken art classes since he was in seventh grade.

Art for the Masters

Les arts sont pour tout le monde. Il faut que de l'imagination. You don't have to be French to enjoy the arts.

Penn students may choose from many different courses in the art field. On one side of room 178 there is painting, graphic arts, and commercial art, taught by Mr. Robert Saltzgaber. On the other side is sculpture and ceramics, taught by Mrs. Pat Bunner.

"The program is stronger than it was four years ago, and it's building. More academic students are getting into art," said Saltzgaber. "You can always use the

skills you learn in any of the classes."

"I think a high number of the students take art classes because they really are interested in art, and the program is growing. The overall respect is also growing," said Bunner.

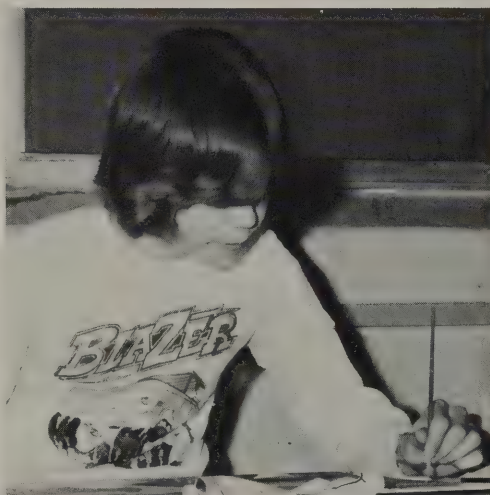
The students are encouraged to come up with their own original ideas, though it is stressed more in the advanced than in the beginning classes.

"I think a lot of the students use it as a hobby after they graduate," said Bunner. "Some even go on with it into college and use it for an art career."

Many of the projects done this year were on display in the library at the end of the second semester, but only two works per student per class could be used.

At the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition held at L.S. Aryes in February, 10 Penn students received honorable mentions. They were Julie Tadevich, pottery; Sandy Stewart, pottery; Vince Micucci, intaglio; Bonnie Crane, pottery, sculpture; Steve Depositor, sculpture; Wendy Niedbala, pottery; Jenny Fox, intaglio; Wendy Billow, intaglio; Jeff VanZant, intaglio; Chris Mammolenti, intaglio.

"Overall, this was a very good year," said both Saltzgaber and Bunner.



Off the wall: Mrs. Pat Bunner, ceramics and sculpture teacher, shows a positive response to the wall her students designed, painted and named, "Off The Wall."



Sculpture can be a messy class. Junior Michelle Chandonia works on her metallic sculpture during one of the many units covered during the year.

Sophomore Pam Blair seems to enjoy her work as she finishes another painting. The art classes attract more students than they can usually accommodate.

Painting student, senior Wendy Billow puts hard work into all her paintings. Billow plans to continue in the art field after graduation.



Despite the unruly life led by the Sycamore family, peace comes at prayer time. Grandpa, (Al Cover), makes an appeal to the heavens in a most delightful way.



Penelope's actress friend, Miss Gay Wellington, (Cindy Vershaffel), is experiencing no pain as she attempts to pinch the stuffy Mr. Kirby's (Matt Kellogg) cheek.

The characters are busy "doing their own thing." Meanwhile, in the midst of all this confusion, guest Gay Wellington, (Cindy Vershaffel), sleeps in a drunken stupor.

Life at the Sycamores

Complete Chaos! The extremely different and sometimes bizarre lifestyle of the Sycamore family (as opposed to the sophisticated "well-off" normal life of the Kirby's) set the mood for 1981's spring play, "You Can't Take It With You."

"The enormous amount of chaos and many different personalities in the play led to an enjoyable performance, but also a performance with a challenge to be yourself," said Sue Ivey.

The unusual happenings began with Penelope Sycamore, played by Colleen Cotter, writing one of her many playscripts, while her husband Paul, played by Jim Schnieder, experimented with explosives; Grandpa VanDerhof, (Al Cover), practices tax evasion.

The play climaxed when Alice's (Patti Privitt) fiancé, Tony Kirby, (Marvin Logan), and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, (Matt Kellogg and Sally Hale), came for dinner at the Sycamores on the wrong night. They saw for the first time, the exotic lifestyle of

their future-in-laws.

While the Kirbys adjusted to this strange atmosphere, three G-men came to the Sycamores to arrest their son-in-law, (Larry Christman), for printing fallacies about the U.S. government. They ended up arresting the whole household because of explosives found in the basement.

Although peace was not a common event in the Sycamore household, when Grandpa said grace the chaos was diminished. "Well sir, here we are again . . . We've all got our health and as far as anything else is concerned we'll leave it to you. Thank you."

The play "You Can't Take It With You" showed the viewing audience that people should just take it easy and be ourselves!

Also in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You":
 Celeste Bindley Essie
 Susan Ivey Rheba
 Jeff Grove Mr. DePinna
 Jay Freet Martin Vanderhof
 Tracy Mahank Ms. Henderson
 Eric Williams Boris Kolenkhov
 Sally Hale Mrs. Kirby
 Dee Trowbridge Olga

The Mafia? No, only the humourous threesome, Chuck Herthoge, Scott Lytle and Asher Green disrupting the peace at the Sycamore's unruly dinner party.



Ed (Larry Christman) is trying to show his astonished mother-in-law, (Colleen Cotter), his latest fashioned mask. She doesn't look too impressed.



What's going on? Why us? Patti Privitt and Marvin Logan look disturbed as they watch their families getting upset over the evening's events.





Senior Tom Cole gives the camera an arrogant English look and Jeff Brasseur watches with beguiling innocence as the photographer captures this off stage scene of camaraderie.

Wild About Wilde, (Oscar That Is!)

Theater-goers who attended Penn's fall production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" were treated to something more than a typical high school play. The show was characterized by Wilde's elusive humor and solid acting from a cast composed of both experienced and inexperienced actors.

No viewers could tell by his acting that "The Importance of Being Earnest" was senior Tom Cole's acting debut at Penn. "Tom did an excellent job, even though he had never been in any other Penn plays," commented a fellow actor. Cole, who played John Worthing, shared the lead with Thespian Jeff Brasseur. Also giving fine first-time performances were sophomores Jeri Davis and Tammy Castleman.

Junior Celeste Bindley helped to round out the cast, and Thespians Jeff Brasseur, Sue Ivey, Chuck Herthoge, Matt Kellogg, and Randy Bateman added their experi-

enced acting to the play.

Credit for the props goes to Scott Lytle, Tricia Cover, Jay Freet, and Jeff Grove. In control of the lights were Tina Emerick and Rich Fletcher. Sally Hale, Gretchen Hogue, Janet Fritz, and Paula Zimmerman worked on costumes. Cyndi Pittman, Nancy Brown, Gretchen Lynn, and John Greenwell worked with make-up.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was a very difficult play to perform due to its sophisticated humor. "My role was the hardest role that I've ever played because the humor was not physical; it was very subtle," said Jeff Brasseur.

The difficulty of the play was reflected in the many hours of rehearsal which it demanded. Miss Krueger, a student teacher, helped the actors with their parts. The players worked hard at practice, but there were lighter moments. The rehearsals are best described by senior Chuck

Herthoge: "They were fun."

Some of Wilde's nineteenth century wit may have been lost on the audience, but not much. "The audience picked up on the humor, despite its subtlety," noted one actor.

Director Bill Heiman and student director Larry Chrisman are to be commended on their tremendous effort for this play.

"It wasn't the best play that we've performed," said one actor, "but it wasn't the worst either." Senior Jeff Grove commented, "It was a difficult play which was performed well."

Lady Bracknell (Susan Ivey) explains why John (Tom Cole) cannot marry Gwendolen (Celeste Bindley), because no lady would live in the country, which is where John lives.



Cecily Cardew (Jeri Davis) employs the services of the straight-faced butler, Merriman (Randy Bateman) to deliver her letter. Jeri was one of three debuting actors.

Rev. Canon Chasuble (Matt Kellogg) offers his arm to the governess, Miss Prism (Tammy Castleman) as *Cecily Cardew* (Jeri Davis) writes a letter, oblivious to the visitors' presence.



Here we have two *Kingsmen* performers working their way to the top. Jay Freet and Chuck Herthoge show off their special talents for drama. Who knows? Maybe someday they will be Hollywood movie stars.



Anyone at Penn on January 21 or 23 for the one-act play had a very funny night. Each play the student directors chose were comedies.

"The Inspector Answers" was a murder-mystery written by Norman Phillip Hart and was directed by senior Larry Chrisman. The cast consisted of Jeri Davis, Jay Freet, Chuck Herthoge, Sue Cook, and Todd Darr.

To provide a brief synopsis, the inspector accuses a man of killing his wife. The man shoots the inspector. So he was dead, right? Wrong! The inspector was wearing a bullet-proof vest. Then the inspector's wife comes in. The man shoots himself; then the man's mystery woman who happens to be the inspector's girlfriend, comes in. She was also the inspector's wife's cousin. For

some reason, everyone shoots himself. Wasn't that simple?

Chrisman says that he chose that play because it had a lot of twists and turns and made the audience think.

"The Flattering Word," written by George Kelley, was directed by Barbara Vratnina. The cast members were Marianne Shelton, Randy Bateman, Katie Bell, Scott Lytle, and Tina Emmerick. The play was about a minister and his wife. He and his wife hated theatre. One night they had company. A man there happened to be an actor. The minister's wife told the man how much her husband hated theatre; he flattered the minister and members of the church to change their mind. This play proved that flattery will sometimes get

you somewhere.

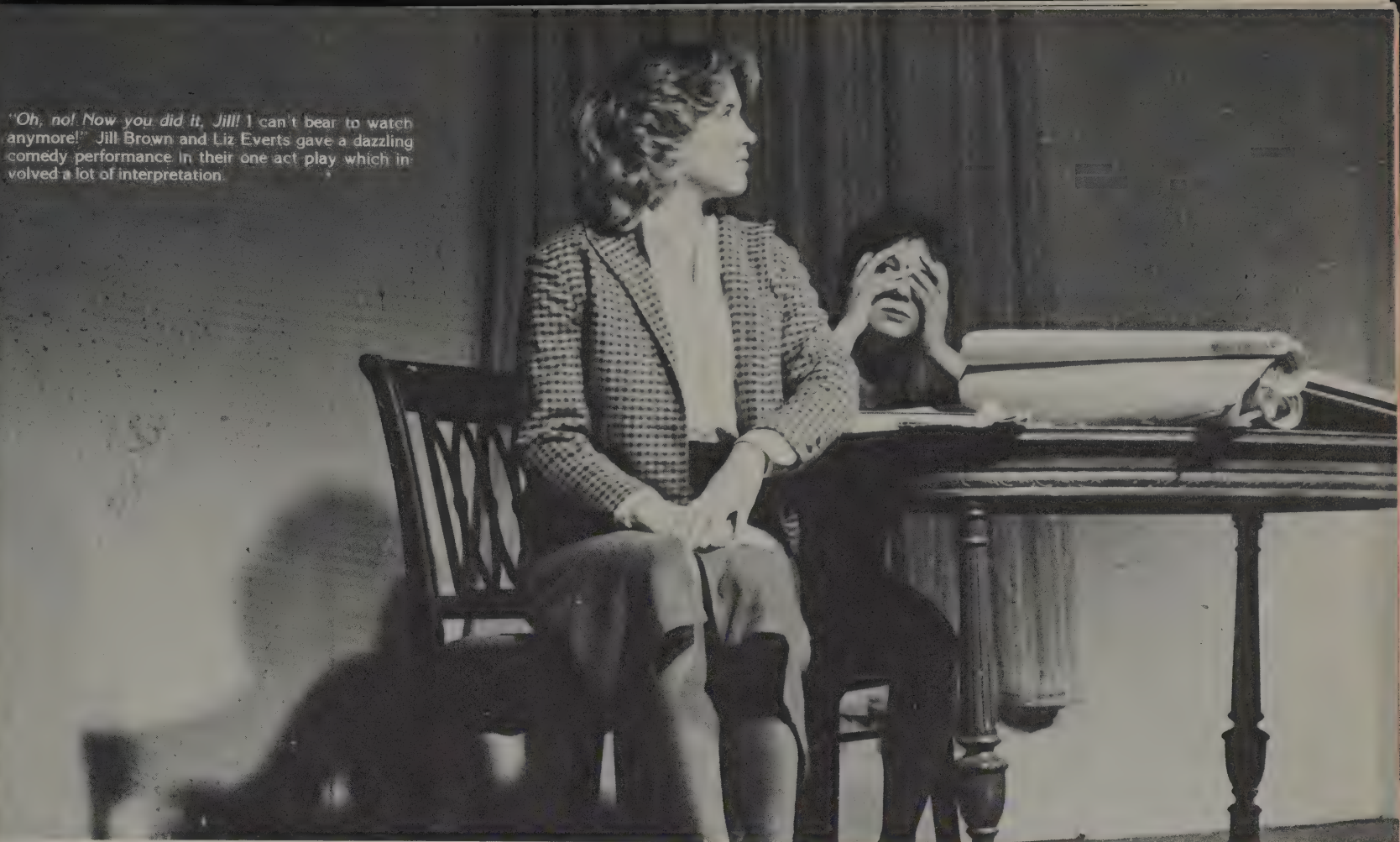
Vratnina chose this play because she thought it had potential. She also thought her cast members could prove their ability.

The third play, "Suppressed Desires," was written by Susan Glaspell and was directed by Sue Ivey. The cast members were Liz Everts, Matt Kellogg, and Jill Brown. This play was about a woman who was interested in psychoanalysis. She talks about it so much that she drives her friends and family crazy.

Ivey picked this play because, of all she read, she says she thought this play was best because of "its realism, lack of slapstick qualities, and good dialogue." (Courtesy of Pennant special writer John Greenwell)



"Oh, no! Now you did it, Jill! I can't bear to watch anymore!" Jill Brown and Liz Everts gave a dazzling comedy performance in their one act play which involved a lot of interpretation.



"When I want your opinion, I'll give it to you." Sophomore Sue Cook shows the art of shooting. As you can see by the dead body, Sue has already successfully mastered the skill.



Who it is, Jay?" Has Jay Freet received another prank call? Not actually. "The Inspector Answers" was an excellent one-act play which involved much character involvement as Jay illustrates.

Enthusiastic journalism students Kim Golden, Gretchen Hogue, and Larry Schneck discuss the correct procedure for layout design to prepare them for newspaper class.



Happily stuffing the inserts of the Christmas edition of the Pennant is senior Managing Editor Michele Kreiger. Kreiger has been in publications two of her three years at Penn.



Managing Editor Michele Kreiger discusses a financial problem with *Pennant* staffers, from left to right: Kim Bowerman, Mike Alig, Lisa Baca, Tom Nate, Chris Ponteri, Brent Billow, Jim Rutkowski, and John Greenwell. A small but productive group, backed up strongly by the journalism class, the newspaper staff sold ads and used other fund-raising tactics in order to make *The Pennant* available to everyone free of charge—students, faculty, support personnel. It was also exchanged with schools in-state and out-of-state.



Editor Chad Berry studies a press release and ponders a possible headline and type style. Berry was voted Most Valuable Staffer by his classmates and also won recognition from Sigma Delta Chi, Michiana Chapter of Professional Journalists, with a first place in Editorial writing.

Tammy Castleman, sophomore Pennant staffer, composes her story on Ann Landers' presentation at the Morris Civic Theatre. Castleman managed an invitation to sit in the press box for both the Landers' and Betty Ford lectures.

Pushing for Perfection

There were those who played the sports, played the instruments, and acted in the plays. But just as important were those who successfully recorded the events of 1981-1982 that affected and involved the student body.

While most students had classes from 7:45-2:25, journalism students and staffers had never-ceasing job obligations to their school and editors.

Journalism classes had a laboratory-type atmosphere. Many times during 5th and 6th hours, students were called upon to cover events, interview students and faculty, and take pictures. These events, plus many impending deadlines and the need to finance *The Pennant* through advertising provided very realistic on-the-job training in writing, editing, layout and design, photography, salesmanship, and public relations.

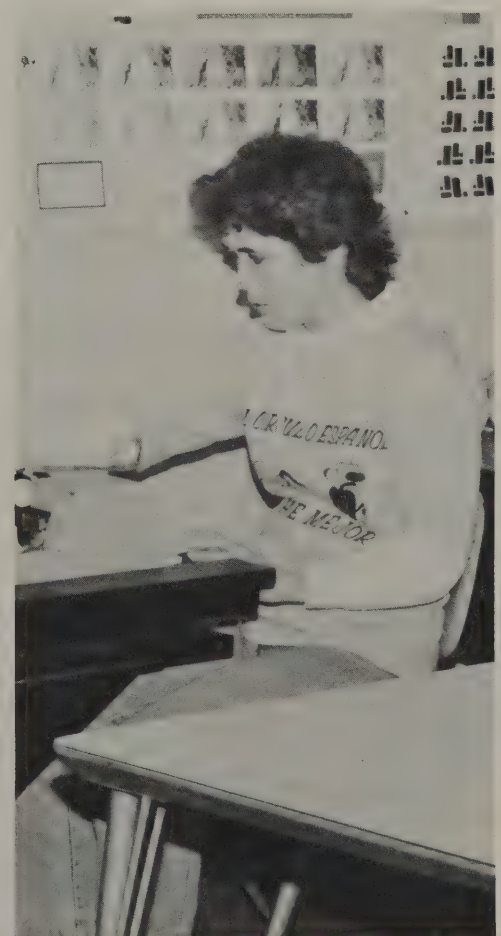
These proud journalists spent much time improving their skills with the help of Mrs. Rose Ellen Keiser, class instructor and publications adviser. Many aids such

as the Notre Dame Workshop and the NSPA/JEA Convention in Kansas City enhanced journalists' skills.

Improving skills meant rewards. For some there was the chance to write for local newspapers such as *The South Bend Tribune's* "Next Generation Page" and the *Elkhart Truth's* "Go Page." Both papers provided realistic experience. Contests sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and by Columbia University's Scholastic Press Assoc. also provided incentives to reach high standards.

Journalism class is the root of most publication work. "Journalism class is fund and exciting," said sophomore Sherri Grenert, "but it's not for everyone." A classmate added, "It takes hard work."

Journalism was for the daring, industrious and the adventurous. Publication students gained practical experience and knowledge that helps prepare them for the real world.



Typical Day in 111

Dear Penn High Student Body:

Do you have any idea of what went into the production of this hardback copy of life at Penn which you hold before you now? Yearbook was a workshop (sweatshop?) a way of life, where junior journalists learned lessons which promoted growth.

"Why am I here?" asked Diane Briscoe. "I **graduated** last night!"

The 1981-82 school year brought with it traditional problems. We wrote stories, drew layouts, lost stories, lost layouts, did interviews, were refused interviews, searched for pica sticks and croppers . . . And we waited and **waited** for prints.

"Now, the photographers this year aren't all that bad! Staff, you have to remember that not only must we produce 'good' photos, we also have to file negatives and keep a walkway clear in the dark-room," chided senior photographer Jeff Lodyga.

There were also changes during the course of the year. One major change was printing the senior album section in color; that cost approximately \$2,300. Another change was that of theme title: the multi-connotationed **Pennhouse** gave way to **View from the Top**.

Yearbook was a demanding class; long hours of after-school duty were often also required of regular staffers. Layouts were often completed at home—without bells. And the change from a spring to summer book meant that the Advisor, Editor, and their right-hand "men" devoted three weeks of summer vacation to finishing end-of-year coverage. We hope you like what you see.

Frustration and despair—emotions temporarily replacing the satisfaction of being Advertising Manager for yearbook. Junior Laurie Cressy has misplaced the ad contracts and she's "fed up."



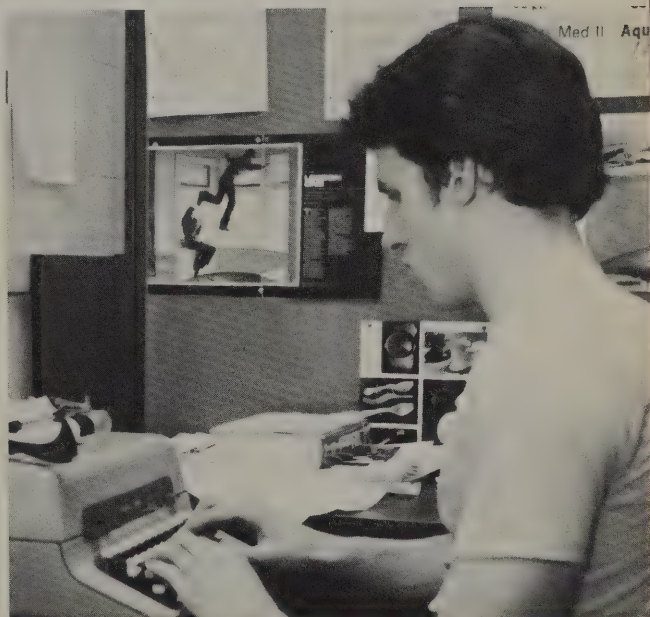
Staffers senior C. Blosser and sophomore Bart Bottorff listen to the suggestions of their editor senior Diane Briscoe while sophomore Jeff DeMerchant works diligently in the background.





Staff Photographer, sophomore Pat Palmer, works diligently at the enlarger. He is perfecting a print that is needed for a rapidly approaching and extremely important deadline.

Viewed from the top, the staff: Bart Bottorff, Mary Braunsdorf, Asher Green, Laurie Cressy, Kerry Knarr, Diane Briscoe, Jeff DeMerchant, Becki Bork, Jeff Lodyga, Carolyn Blosser. Not pictured: Pat Palmer, Cindy Mossman, Carolyn Bays, Dan Christman, Heidi Woodward.



Type? Say what? But I CAN'T type! Senior Asher Green completes his story for boys' swimming by implementing the ole' hunt and peck method. The result? Two sore index fingers.

Junior staffer Becki Bork discusses the shape, contrast and content she needs in a picture to complete the mathematics spread with senior head-photographer Jeff Lodyga.

Teamwork was the key! Here, staffers juniors Mary Braunsdorf, Laurie Cressy and senior Kerry Knarr select photos to be used on Mary's student council spread.



Stepping Stones in Music

For many members, Girls' Choir and Singing Kingsmen were the first stepping stones along the path to fun and challenging times in high school music. These choral groups proved to be not only fun, but also educational. Director C. LaMar Holway continually stressed the importance of a good knowledge of music.

The annual Christmas Concert was the first performance of the year. These two groups added new talent to the season's bright holiday atmosphere. Featured as a soloist for Singing Kingsmen was junior Jerry Rice on the moving and captivating song "Still, Still, Still." And sophomore Jill Brown added a special Christmas glow during the Girls' Choir portion with her solo on "It Is The Child."

After the first of the year, members began preparations for Solo-N-Ensemble Contest, which was in February. Most members returned home with the contentment of a first or second place rating.

To bring the year to a dynamic end, the choirs participated in the Spring Concert. This was a show filled with a large variety of light and dazzling music; it was also great fun for the students involved.



Enrapturing the audience with his moving solo is junior Jerry Rice at the annual Christmas Concert. Rice was featured as a soloist during the Singing Kingsmen portion of the show.



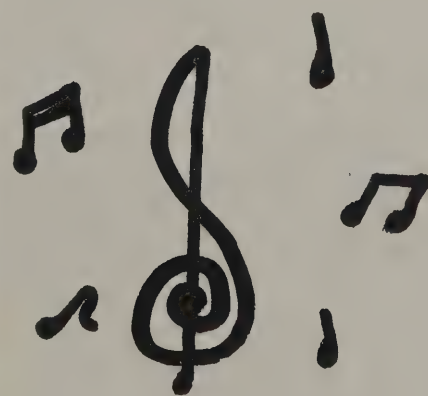
Singing Kingsmen, Front Row: Tom Cole, Carl Demske, Tony Greenlee, Scott Bolen, Jeff Melser, Jerry Rice, Larry Chrisman, Jack Seifer, LaMar Holway, Director. *Row 2:* Bob Carr, Tom Harmer, Ron

Rogers, Joe Palmaffy, Tim Ryan, Bill Waldron, Nick Collins, Brian Knox, Brian Russell, Toby Rogusta. *Accompanist:* Kathy Keasey.

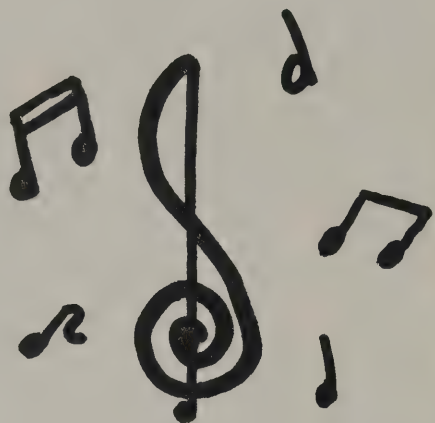


Girls' Choir, Front Row: LaMar Holaway, Director; Connie Barrett, LeAnn Wickham, Meshelle Caplinger, Julie Rice, Cindy Carlisle, Brenda Hurlbut, Glenda Nickerson, Laura Ammerman. *Row 2:* Crystal Boyer, Caroline Meixel, Beth Gosa, Amy Whitson, Nancy Tallman, Janet Rode, Lisa Wagoner, Lynn Forrest, Tracy Vandersteen, Tricia Cover. *Row 3:* Kathleen Sirotko, Penny Oyler, Sherri Slabaugh, Robin Hanes, Tommie Atherton, Lori Durbin, Lori Rodts, Roxanne Freels, Wendy Warren. *Row 4:* Heather Doerr, Jill Brown, Jennifer Nettrover, Sharon Kania, Raeann Topper, Cindy Stevens, Lori Koski, Tina Rogers, Terri Money, Lori Norton, Tammy Teeter. *Accompanist:* Kathy Keasey.

Setting the mood for an inspiring version of "Silent Night" in the candlelit auditorium are the members of the Girls' Choir during the final portion of the Christmas Concert.



"Make Music To God. . ."



Singing out the praises and spirit of the holiday season are the Concert Choir during their annual Christmas concert. These students displayed their talents while spreading the cheer of the season.

Front Row: Lisa Wallis, Deeann Crane, Pam Vincent, Ana Eisenhart, Susan Ivey, Kim Byers, Cindy Pittman, Connie Myers, Jenny Schurter, Angie Campoli, Natalie Collins, Sheryl Hueni, Dawn Bateman, Teri Gibson, Carol Miller, C. LaMar Holaway. *Row 2:* Pam Murphy, Gretchen Lynn, Becky Bork, Donna Brown, Mary Diane Plencner, Nancy Ross, Vickie Hayden, Debbie Jaeckel, Donna Laidig, Laura Sloan, Katy Bell, Tracee Siade, Lisa Thode, Teri Goff, Tammie Finton, Nancy Brown, Julie Mumby. *Row 3:* Bob Mahank, Craig Norborg, Ron Rogers, Scott Powell, Robin Whittaker, Connie Hillebrand, Amy Cizon, Beth Nord, Mary Heston, Amy Cofield, Janet Fritz, Kim Treadway, Dawn Dillon, Valerie Bowling, Dawn Buck, Maryann Shelton, Debbie Davis, Larry Chrisman, Ron Hale. *Row 4:* Matt Russell, Tom Cole, Steve Massengale, Paul Chamberlin, Kent Hodgeson, Bill Waldron, Jeff Brasseur, Jim Grontkowski, Matt Kellogg, Loren Conrad, Steve Mark, Brian Knox, Russ Burgess, Charles Demske, Randy Bateman, Jack Seifer, Jerry Rice, Brent Boots.



"Make music to God. Sing to the Lord. Make music to God. . ."

For the Concert Choir the year began with preparations for the annual Christmas concert. The concert held a special and exciting element: a song that was specially composed for the choir. "Make Music To God," was created by Dr. Philip Clemens of Goshen College, who was commissioned during the summer to compose a "special" song. The dynamic and dazzling number was performed for the first time on December 10, 1981, with great pride and honor echoing amongst the vocalists. This song went on to become the choir's theme song of the year.

Choir also performed at the Tri-State Choral Festival in February, hosted the Elementary Festival in March, and performed at the band's Spring Concert. Choir upheld the tradition of the yearly Spring concert in May, which for the seniors was their musical farewell.

The 1981-82 Chamber Choir participated in a busy and fulfilling year, during which they were viewed by many music-loving folks around the community.

During the holiday season, Chamber Choir delivered performances including the Christmas Concert, to many groups and organizations in the area.

But of all activities, the most exciting was the honor of singing at the National School Board Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in April. This was an honor achieved by sending in a tape recording of the choir to a panel of judges, who listened to all tapes, and then chose Penn. This trip was anticipated with great excitement.



Front Row: Julie Rice, Cindy Pittman, Valerie Bowling, Sheryl Hueni, Dawn Bateman, Amy Cofield, Mary Heston, Kim Byers, Connie Hillebrand, Dawn Buck, Tracee Siade, C. LaMar Holaway. Back Row:

Bruce Bennett, Jeff Austin, Jerry Rice, Randy Bateman, Paul Chamberlin, Larry Chrisman, Steve Mark Jeff Brasseur, Tom Cole, Kent Hodgeson, Steve Massengale, Brian Knox.



Having a lighter moment, Chamber Choir members express extra amounts of Christmas cheer and happiness during their rousing version of "Jingle Bell Rock."



Sharing their feelings of needing "a little Christmas," the Chamber Choir performers sang their praises of the holiday season during their portion of the annual Christmas concert.

Forensic Wonder

"I enjoy speaking and in a sense acting.

The speaking gives me confidence and organization," stated senior Sally Hale. She has been in Speech and Debate for three years. Sally was rewarded for her hard work; this year she was voted co-captain of the '81-'82 Speech and Debate team.

Hale's favorite event was Original Oratory. Competing in Original Oratory required the participant to orate a self-prepared speech. Sally enjoyed writing about man's problems, emotions, and eccentricities.

Being on the Speech team

gave her a chance to meet people from other schools. Speech team also offered Sally the opportunity to compete and win, which Sally often did. This past year in every speech contest, Sally placed in at least one event.

One of the reasons for Sally's success was the large amount of time she devoted to practicing.

Sally earned 459 National Forensic League points; this was categorized as a "Ruby" in Speech jargon. She was on her way to achieving the "Double Ruby", which is 500 points.

Sally would be the first on the



team to achieve this honor.

Speech team coach, Mr. Dave Tydgat, stated, "Sally is probably as versatile as a speech team student comes in this state. She can do any

event and do it well."

Sally's plans for the future? She plans to attend Purdue University and eventually go on to Law school.

A Lot of Hard Work

Between Cross-Country season and Track season there was one way a runner could keep in shape. That was the reason for the Thousand-Mile Club.

Thousand-Mile Club was sponsored by Cross-country and Track coach Mr. Robert Wiseman. "It's not just for our cross-country or track participants but for anyone who wants to get in or stay in shape. A participant could also gain miles from lifting weights. For every hour of lifting, they got credit for one mile ran," he said.

Since one had no way of proving how many miles one ran, there was the Honors System.

This was the system in which one had to be honest and say how much one had run or lifted.

"For each day one worked out, the student filled out a form and gave it to me," said Wiseman. Mr. Wiseman kept a graph on how many miles completed by each person. Above, he is marking down the totals run the week before.

"The club isn't really meant to reach one-thousand miles but just to keep you in shape; only a few people reach the goal, but once you do it is very gratifying," Wiseman added.

Choir Receives Ovation in Atlanta

Anticipation filled the last few weeks of school before the 1981 school year began. Mr. C. LaMar Holoway, Choir Director, had been waiting to hear whether the Chamber Choir had been chosen to perform at the National School Board Association Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia sometime in the spring. The Chamber Choir had been requested—by Mr. Jack Peterson, Executive Director of the Indiana School Board Association—to send a video tape audition for the convention.

Finally, the letter came. Mr. Holoway was happy to report in the early part of the 1981 school year that the Chamber Choir had been chosen to perform. Now the real work had to begin.

The choir members had to raise money for their trip. They raised some through cheese and sausages sales. The rest was gained through donations from various area businesses.

By January the Chamber Choir had things organized; practice for their future performance began.

Spring break ended and the final preparation week arrived for the Chamber Choir. Morning rehearsals Monday through Wednesday were intense, as the Chamber Choir members tried to polish every detail.

Friday, April 16, at 6:00 a.m., the Chamber Choir members, along with three band members, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steven Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buck, and Mr. and Mrs.

C. LaMar Holoway, left from Penn High School and headed for Georgia.

The first day was spent

Chamber Choir, Front Row: Kim Byers, Tom Cole, Cindi Pittman, Jerry Rice, Connie Hillebrand, Brian Knox, Tracee Siade, Steve Massengale. Row 2: Dawn Bateman, Kent Hodgeson, Amy

Cofield, Steve Mark, Valerie Bowling, Randy Bateman. Row 3: Dawn Buck, Larry Chrisman, Sheryl Hueni, Paul Chamberlin, Mary Heston, Jeff Brasseur.



traveling. In the evening they arrived in Georgia.

When they spotted the Hyatt Regency Hotel, they had a little trouble getting off the highway. It seems they by-passed the hotel a number of times.

"We were just staking out the place before unloading," commented Mr. Holoway.

The next day brought the National School Board Association performance. After breakfast and a dress rehearsal, the choir prepared themselves.

"We had our own sound and lighting crews," said Dawn Bateman.

"Before the performance I

wasn't really uptight," said Steve Mark. "It was more of a confident nervousness than anything else. My adrenalin was really moving," he continued.

"Before the performance, I wasn't really nervous, but I was excited, just bubbling," recalled Dawn Bateman. "Before we went on we were ready to go. We were set mentally," she added.

The Master of Ceremonies stopped speaking and Mr. Holoway motioned for the Chamber Choir and musicians to take their places. The organ music began to play and the instrumentalists went out on

stage.

"I felt the Chamber Choir put everything together at that moment," said Mr. Holoway. "The entire year came together at that time."

"At least among the School Board, Penn High School and Indiana have been placed on the map," said Mr. Holoway.

"The highlight of the whole trip was the performance for the National School Board association. The students did so well and the performance was so intense and spontaneous. That stands out in my mind and will for many years to come," stated Mr. Holoway.

Foreigner



Geovann Campana—Chile



Margo Geiling—Holland



While in the United States Paco Salazar enjoyed dating senior Ana Eisenheart. Due to Ana's fluency with Spanish, Paco and Ana got along excellently.

Penn High School welcomed four new foreign exchange students. They came from all over the world to learn our customs and values as well as to teach us theirs. And as we learned their values and they learned ours, we came to the conclusion that some of us were worlds apart, but in a lot of ways we were like one.

Geovann Campana, 16 years old, came from Chile and arrived in the U.S. in August of '81. Geovann speaks English and Spanish. When Geovann opened those golden doors at Penn, he was somewhat confused. For example, at first Geovann had a little problem with his English. That didn't bother him, though; he gave himself time to get used to the atmosphere and, by the end of the year, Geovann was speaking English fluently.

There are some differences between Penn and the school Geovann attended in Chile.

"In my school," Geovann says, "the students have twelve subjects distributed throughout the week. We don't get to choose our subjects, like at Penn. We have to wear uniforms, both boys and girls. Also at my school we can go anywhere we want for lunch."

Geovann had difficulties finding similarities between the school he attended and Penn. Then he did find one; "I can sleep in first hour!"

Student life for the average teenager in Chile is similar to ours in the aspects of going to parties, playing pinball, and listening to music in one's spare time. Also, during the summer, both American and Chilean teenagers flock to the beach.

Geovann's hobbies include listening to music and learning English. His favorite place to go in the U.S. is "as American as apple pie": McDonalds.

Margo Geiling is 18 years old and is from Holland. She speaks Dutch, German, and English. She enjoys gymnastics and parties. Margo has been in the U.S., like Geovann, since August. When Margo first came to school (at Penn) her first reaction was that Penn was enormous. "I love the fact that the students are nice!"

Four at Penn

Margo found many differences in her school in comparison to Penn. "In Holland there are not many sports activities in school. I feel that here at Penn, sports are an essential part of student life."

The average teenager spends free time at sports clubs. On week-ends teens go to discotheques and parties. "And most kids spend their extra time working with their studies, like myself. After high school, I plan to study to be a P.E. teacher."

Francisco "Paco" Salazar is 17 years old and is from Mexico. He speaks both Spanish and English fluently. Paco has been living with his American family since August. Paco, who arrived at Penn on August 24, was overwhelmed by the students. "They were all so nice," said Paco.

"There are a few differences between Penn and the school I attended," said Paco. "Students in my school in Mexico have more liberties. For example, attendance is purely up to the student. If you want to go to class you do; if you don't, you don't!" Paco states, though, that basically the classes and material covered are similar.

When asked what Mexico was best known for, Paco replied, "Everything, but mainly for its colorfulness."

In Mexico, Paco enjoys dancing, all sports and the hot Mexican sun!

After college Paco plans to be a civil engineer and drive a fast foreign car.

Shoichi Ota came to the U.S. in July of 1981. When he came to Penn, he liked the atmosphere. "The students are very cheerful here at Penn, and I felt accepted!"

While in the U.S., Shoichi was fascinated that America receives many imports from Japan.

Schoichi added that "In Japan, teenagers play pinball, listen to music, and many students attend baseball games.

"I play soccer, similar to America's football, and enjoy playing it," says Shoichi. "Football is not popular in Japan because not too many people know about the sport."

In Schoichi's school at home, he has 15 classes a week. He has four a day, 70 minutes each. He also attends school on Saturday. In Shoichi's school he has summer vacation, but it is shorter and homework is assigned. "Most students in my school do not have a good time while in school. I feel that student life is important here at Penn, and I love it!"

Senior Shoichi Ota, foreign exchange student from Japan, performs his part of Cato well in the Spring play, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again". Here he defends himself against Clouseau, junior Matt Kellogg.



Shoichi Ota—Japan



Paco Salazar—Mexico

"Oh, Oh, Oh, Oh, What a feeling to be—a Senior!" shouted senior class officers Karen Larimer, Mary Diane Plencner, Kerri Bartlett, and Lori Zeltwanger as they jumped from the plaza wall into three feet of snow.



Student Gov't.: Top Brass Revived



The sophomore class officers, Teresa Watts, Kim Swartz, Cathy Wyngarden, and Mark Plencner, "ham it up" for their picture. They have survived one year at Penn and are looking forward to another.

The Student Council has changed in many ways since Penn was first built in 1958. According to Mr. Robert Brady, one of the original faculty members, in the beginning Penn had only sophomores and juniors who picked the school song, flag, and colors. As the school grew, so did the Student Council. In time, it got to be a big thing to be on the Student Council; elections were patterned after a political convention—with people making speeches and campaign promises to get elected.

According to Mrs. Lola Witwer, Dr. C. Steven Snider's private secretary, "It helped generate interest. It gave the students running an opportunity to speak in front of the student body so that students would know who was running."

During the past few years there has been no official Student Council due to lack of interest. This year, however, a Student Council was revived.

"This year is devoted to getting organized. We have expanded the S.C. to include class officers and the students who serve on the Principal's Cabinet," said Dr. James Welling, current sponsor.

There are 24 students who serve as representatives, and there are many groups

involved in this year's Student Council. The President's Cabinet is "a group of individuals selected by our student body to serve in an advisory capacity to me," explained Dr. C. Steven Snider, principal. There are also the class officers who are also chosen by the student body.

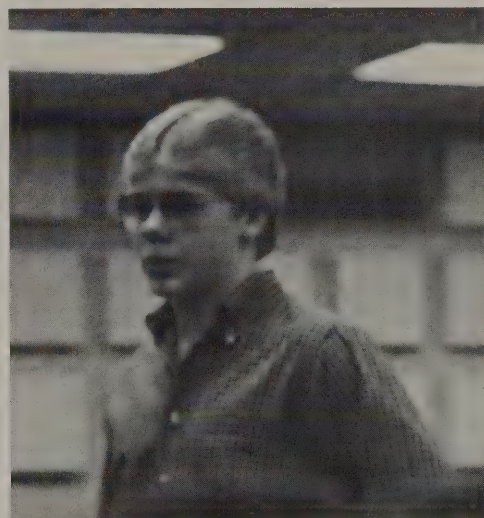
Activities sponsored this year by the Student Council included a toy drive to help needy kids. They have also sent teams to visit two nearby schools, Niles and Jimtown, to observe their student council meetings and to see how other schools do things. The students who went to Niles were Alisa Waxman, Cathy Wyngarden, Nancy Tallman, Brenda Cosby, and Shelley Farkas. The students who went to Jimtown were John Wiseman, Lori Zeltwanger, Kim Swartz, Teresa Watts, Jenny Schurter, and Sheryl Hueni.

Cathy Wyngarden commented about the trip, "The classes were basically the same. The teachers joke around more there and are less serious, although they cover a lot in their classes. They have a lot of good fund-raising ideas. The trip was fun. To make it more exciting, Dr. Welling took the wrong turn on the way home and got us lost somewhere out by the airport!"

Student Council, Front Row: Nancy Tallman, Teresa Watts, Kim Swartz, Cindi Pittman, Sheryl Hueni, Sue Salyer, Shelly Farkas, Jenny Schurter. *Row 2:* Lori Mark Plencner, Tony Hammes, Jim Schwartz, Brenda Cosby, Alisa Waxman, Cathy Wyngarden.



Looking down from the I.M.C. wall are the junior class officers: Vice-President Mike Wotysiak, Treasurer Shelly Farkas, President Jim Hoffman, and Secretary Sheryl Hueni.



Sophomore class officer Mark Plencner tries to get fellow classmates to help him to make some decisions for important upcoming events, such as Homecoming and the toy drive.



One of the activities the Student Council sponsored this year was a toy drive for needy kids at Christmas-time. This drive helped the needy kids to have a happy Christmas.

Formidable Forensic Power

Many of Penn's students participated in competition other than sporting events. Instead of exercising their bodies, the members of the Speech and Debate team exercised their minds as they developed their forensic skills.

The speech team enjoyed considerable success this year, due to an exceptional turnout of talented orators. The team took first place in the St. Joseph Valley tournament, fourth in the sectional and 22nd in the **nation**, which is a major accomplishment.

This year's team qualified several contestants to the regional and state meets; two of them were co-captains, seniors Karen Larimer and Sally Hale. Larimer placed fourth in the regional competition and Hale made a monumental accomplishment this year. She was the first orator in Penn High's forensic history to obtain a double ruby—the highest award given the National Forensic League. She also was awarded Most Valuable "Player" by her teammates.

Juniors Marvin Logan, Matt Kellogg, Sue Salyer and sophomore Tammy Castleman also proved to be extremely valuable assets to the team.

The Speech Team's size and ability has grown this year to make Penn a formidable forensic power.



Senior Karen Larimer, co-captain of Penn High Speech and Debate, 1982. Larimer was one of the many Penn orators to compete at the regional level, where she took fourth place.

Experience the World

Remember when you were a kid and you and your friends would play cowboys and Indians? And no one wanted to be the Indian? Well, participating in Model U.N. was similar to that situation. No one wanted to be the bad guys, but someone had to represent Iran, Russia, El Salvador and Argentina.

"It was a lot of fun. Of course the Penn students were lucky; we didn't 'get' to represent any rebel nations," said senior

Susan Ivey. "France, Nigeria and the United Kingdom were safe territory."

Penn's Model U.N. team participated in two major meets this year: the "Clemunc" and the Hope College meet. At the "Clemunc," (Cleveland Model U.N. Conference), the largest meet in the Midwest, Penn represented France and Nigeria. Senior Karen Larimer and junior Colleen Cotter made up the most important council, National Security. For her excellence on the security

council, Larimer was awarded Most Outstanding Delegate. She was the only high school student present to win an award. Others contributing to the Penn Model U.N. Team were Asher Green, Kevin Goddard, Jill Larimer, Alan Wiadlich, and Laura Nelson.

"I liked Model U.N. I got to meet a lot of interesting people," said Susan Ivey "And I know this sounds corny, but Model U.N. was educational, too!"



Senior forensic powerhouses Karen Larimer, Matt Martin, and Sally Hale are honored for their ability in and dedication to the world of public speaking. Larimer and Hale display newly received awards.



Speech and Debate, Front Row: Ron Hale, Angie Harold, Craig Norborg, Karen Larimer, Sally Hale, Marvin Logan. Row 2: Janet Sprissler, Shalese Parks, Donna Erickson, Tammy Castleman, Alan Waidlich,

Susan Ivey, Kevin Lockwood. Row 3: Denise Davis, Rebecca Copp, Laura Smail, Pam Beamer, Lori Jo Miller, Alisa Waxman, Sherri Sandusky, Tony Gibbons. Row 4: Cathy Wyngarden, Jeff Brasseur,

Jay Freet, Larry Chrisman, Jeff Spilman, John Nelson, Dante Palmaffy.

Reclining: Susan Ivey*. Floor: Chuck Herthoge*, Jeff Brasseur*, Scott Lytle*. Front Row: Dave Barr, Sue Bice, Colleen Cotter*, Marvin Logan*, Jay Freet*, Larry Christman*, John Nelson, Barb Vratana*, Brian Russ. Row 2: Chris Brazy*, Mary McCartney,

Cindy Taylor, Kim Bowermen, Jeff Grove*, Tami Roeder, Cathy Wyngarden, Jill Brown*, Larry Peer*, Rich Fletcher*, John Greenwell, Joel Knapp, Terry Young. Row 3: Cindy Colwell, Janet Sprissler, Katie Bell, Teri Molnar, Lori Zeltwanger, Lisa Thode, Diane

Briscoe*, Sally Hale*, Tina Emerick*, Barb Brooks, Patti Privitt*, Liz Scher, Ronda Harding*, Lisa Bundara.

*indicates membership in the Thespian Society



Junior Colleen Cotter, student director of the spring play "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," instructs the lighting crew and cues the band simultaneously.



Theater's Product: Family

The International Thespian Society is for students in the drama department who have taken part in two or more plays and have at least ten points—earned by acting, working on technical crews, and by attending other plays.

There are two main purposes to the Thespian Society: 1. To recognize the people who have achievements in drama, and 2. To further members' education through participation.

The society got the name 'Thespian' from the actor 'Thespis,' the first actor in Greek times.

Senior Asher Green, when he became eligible to become a member of the Thespian Society, commented, "I think it is a great honor because of all the talented people who are now members."

Senior Diane Briscoe, who was a two-star member, (which means that she had

more than 30 points accumulated), said, "Plays are a really good place to make friends. We're all family, very closeknit, with a spirit of camaraderie between us. I like being in plays; you're always hugging. It's great!"

Jay Freet and Chuck Herthog added, "We have a big outing every spring. We play frisbee, swim, and Mr. Heimann runs around in his swell Bermuda shorts!" The Thespians think that "the bestest thing about being a Thespian is that you get to initiate the non-Thespians!" The initiations are fun and there is no danger involved. The soon-to-be Thespians just have to explain why they want to be a Thespian, by candlelight. Jill Brown and Liz Everts have some "good" reasons why they want to be Thespians. Said Brown, "I want to be a Thespian so that I can have an asterisk by my name on the program!" and Everts said, "I like the uni-sex dressing rooms!"

Front Row: Becky Geyer, Matthew Martin, Karen Larimer, Candy Hornberger, Sharon Steif, Kevin Gordy. Row 2: Lisa Bundara, Oscar Vela, Patti Privitt, Rhonda Harding, Teri Molnar, Theresa Gleason, Jacqueline Stein, Khoral Katona, Brian Peterson. Row 3: Mr. Dan Diener, Paul Disbrow, Kevin Parks, Kurt

Shade, Brad Bussewitz, Eric Ponteri, Michael Little, Piero Madar, David Teegarden. Row 4: Tony Gibbens, William Cover, Jeffrey Spilman, Alexander Tschumakow, Dante Palmaffy, Kevin Botka, Ronald Powell.

Making the Grade

The National Honor Society is a society for any student in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade who has a grade point average of at least 3.2 or higher.

The sponsor this year was Mrs. Bert Anderson. She presides over elections, helps with projects, and makes sure that they are followed through.

The NHS sponsors a Scholar Athlete Certificate every year for anyone who participated in any way with athletics and held high honors (3.6) the first three grading periods. The NHS has sponsored no money-making projects this year, but they did provide the Christmas tree for the lobby in December.

On Wednesday, May 6, the NHS went to Chicago for an industrial tour at the Sullair Corporation and then went to see the musical production of "Annie." Junior Paula Disbrow said, "I had a great time. I enjoyed the presentation and the stop at Chinatown. I'm looking forward to going again next year."

Front Row: Sandi Zagreski, Brenda Cosby, Dawn Miller, Yvonne Kendle, Sharon Ulrich, Susan Salyer, Nancy Barden. Row 2: Lorie Miller, Janice Wachs, Hope Miller, Kimberly Kuharic, Jennifer Fox, Sally Hale, Connie Natvig, Beth Watson. Row 3: Susan Cook, Coleen Cotter, Jennifer Slott, Susan Woollet, Bonnell Pettifor, Sandra Janosik, Lisa Haynes. Row 4: Ernest McDonald, Craig Johnson, Daniel Berebitsky, Todd VanParis, Peter Russell, Mark Richard. Row 5: Brian Ruff, Marvin Logan, Frank Millar, William Riland, Chad Berry, Roger Brewer.

Front Row: Laura Sloan, Constance Hillebrand, Donna Laidig, Julie Mumby, Kerrie Bartlett, Tracee Siade, Susan Ivey. Row 2: Sheryl Hueni, Dawn Buck, Debra Davis, Cynthia Pittman, Kristin O'Connor, Nancy Selner, Pamela Demers, Joyce Tadevich, Laura Demske. Row 3: Mary Diane Plencner, Lisa Wallis, Nancy Ross, Lori Zeltwanger, Carolyn Lee, Kimberly Ladow, Sharon Birk. Row 4: Stephen Mark, Mary Heston, Debra Jaeckel, Cindy Barnes, Kay Thompson, Joseph Steif, David Trippel, Mark Hummel, Paul Chamberlin.

Computer Class, Front Row: Cyndi Pittman, Bob Jerzak, Chris Anderson, Cheryl VanOrsdall, Craig Norborg. Row 2: Dave Barr, Laurel Oke, Sandy Holderman, Rich Platcher, Randy Mays, Mark

Siebert, Paul Madar. Row 3: Kurt Shade, Mark Plencner, John Schultz, Jim Roth, Mike Little, Chuck Bayman, Kevin Fulmer, John Raab.



Senior Doug Birkey, a Building Trades student, adjusts the railing on the stairway of the house on Kingsmen Court.

Cool Numbers, Warm Hearts

Programs, math problems, computers, and codes were what students had the opportunity to learn in Mr. Floyd Hershberger's **computer class**.

This course enabled students to learn about computers and BASIC programming. The students developed programs and ran the programs. The class was a one-semester course that could be extended to two semesters upon individual request, provided space was available.

Mrs. Carolyn Ronchetti, guidance counselor, stated, "There will be another class offered because middle school students worked with computers during middle school. They then come to Penn already knowing the basics, which are taught at Penn."

The class made up computer programs by doing problems from the teacher. It was then fed and run off by the computer's printer. Something that would take humans about five hours to complete

would only take a computer five to ten minutes.

Requirements for the class were Algebra 1 and 2 and some approaches of geometry. Trigonometry was also used but not required.

In an age where it sometimes seemed that everything and everyone was cold and mechanical and all teenagers are self-centered and inconsiderate, it was surprising to find a group whose selfless goal was to help others. This group was **the Y-teens**.

In order to raise money for the Youth Fellowship Organization, the very active Y-teens held various fund raisers, including a bake sale and a poster sale.

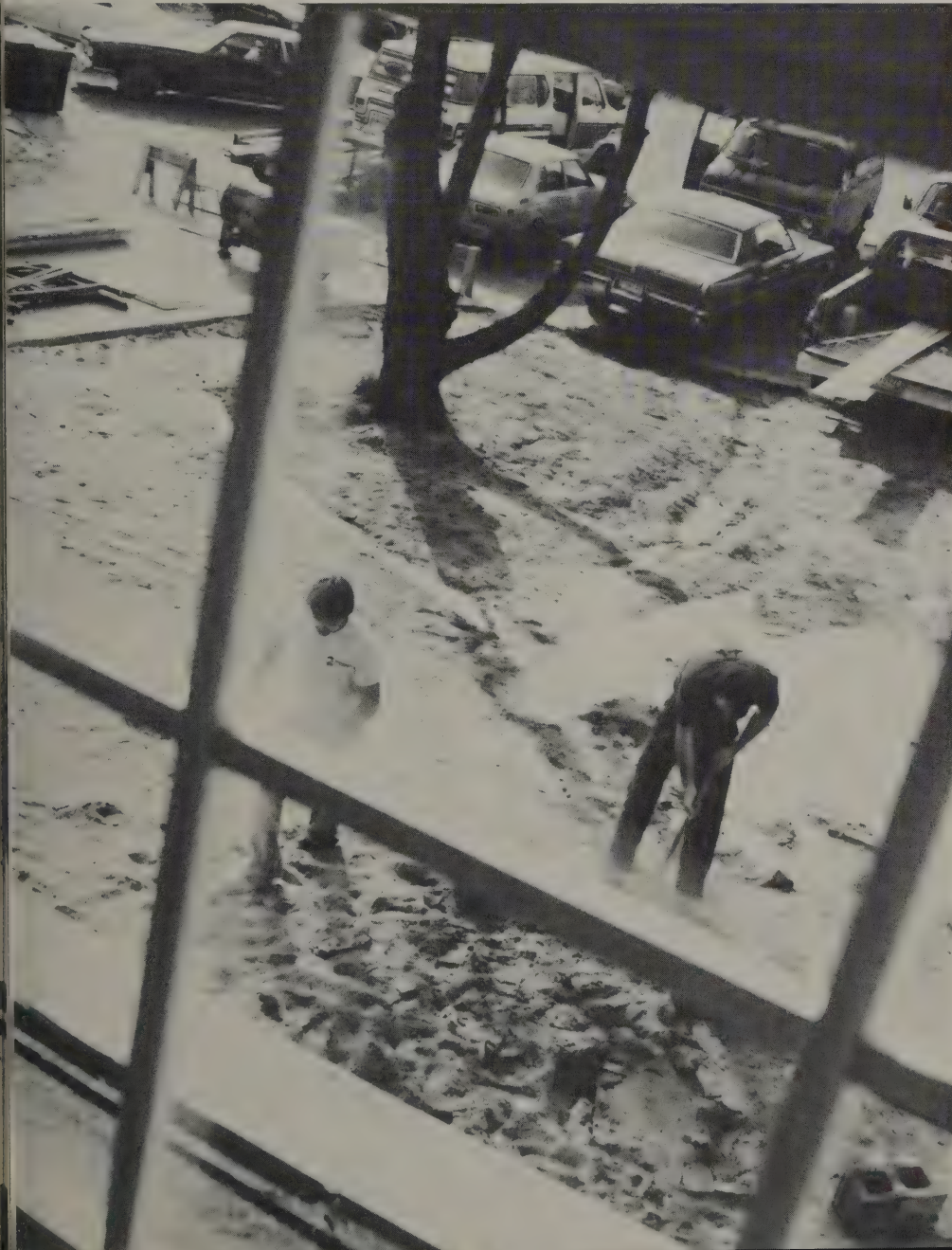
"We didn't do as many things as we would have liked," said Vice President Cindy Mossman, "but we did have some accomplishments."

Penn's Y-teens, sponsored by Margaret Jurkiewicz, can be proud of the example which they set for their fellow students.



Y-Teens, Front Row: Angie Reed, Cindy Mossman, Cindy Covert. Row 2: Michelle Cabanaw, Sandy Sandusky, Jenny Netttrouwer.

Building Trades, Front Row: Robbie Walker, Mike Anders, Tim Hudson, Jim Hoffman, Randy Wotring, Ray Bonne, Jim Buck, Doug Birkey, Bart Laidig. Row 2: Malcomb Springer, Bruce Keller, Kevin Schrieber, Dale Wallick, Ken Weaver, Brent Rassi, Steve Toombs, John O'Brien, Don Riggs.



Kingsmen Court

It takes more than just wood, concrete, and insulation to make a house. It takes people with the skills and training to produce a high quality product that will perhaps serve as a milestone in the buyer's life.

This year marked the 13th year that Penn has featured the Building Trades program, a project designed to give approximately 150 juniors and seniors "hands on" experience in the construction of a house. During the past year, Mr. Leland "Duke" Wolfe and 20 students worked together to construct the Cape Cod style house at 56277 Kingsmen Acres under the direction of a Board of Directors composed of builders, educators, and experienced people associated with the building industry.

The funds for the project came from area builders (electricians, plumbers, etc) material suppliers, bankers and school officials. Profits from the sale of houses built by students in previous years were also used for funding. Because equipment and insurance costs were so great, private contractors were brought in to do work like excavation.

The curriculum in Building Trades gives students in Architectural Drafting, Wood Shop, Business Typing, Home Economics, Tailoring, Housing, Welding, Home and Building Maintenance, Art and Graphic Arts practical experience in constructing, furnishing, and marketing a house.



Building Trades students Tim Hudson, Bruce Keller and Chuck Hill paint and stain the molding to be installed in the house on Kingsman Court.

A view from the top reveals seniors Marty Eby and Dale Wallick working at preparing for implantation of grass.

Slip Slidin' Away

The ski club slid into its third season this year. "It was a fantastic year; the snow conditions were perfect," said one skier. "Imagine 36 inches of a powder cloud to swish down the hill on."

Again there were many novice skiers on the hills along with the usual returning back-scratchers and daffy-hotdoggers, the ones who always dream of the ultimate ride down the mogul run.

This year the record holder for getting his lift ticket ripped in half was sophomore Brad Champion, who seemed to have his ticket ripped every time he got on the slope. When one has their ticket ripped in half, that means one last chance to behave on the slopes!

Junior Eric Shuett, Penn's very own "one ski skier" and mogul run champion also executed his fine ballet style skiing on his 195 skis.

Ski club cost \$72 this year, but it was said to be well worth the money. Bruce Majeski, seven-year ski veteran, said, "Despite the roads going to Swiss Valley being poor, the skiing was great." Not surprising, with a snowfall of almost 140 inches this winter.

Ski Club, Front Row: Pat Palmer, Chris Ponteri, Brad Champion, Paula Zimmerman, Christian Hershberger, Teresa Watts, Kim Swartz. Row 2: Sue Cook, Sharon Birk, Pete Russel, Kevin Grody, Paul Murphey, Karen Larimer, Julie Weldon, Julie Bach, Nancy Tallman. Row 3: Rhonda Dombrowski, Heather Doerr, Robin Castellanet, Teri Russel, Mary Quigley, Carrie Lee, Pam Demers, Margo Geiling, Megan Cacioppe. Row

4: Mr. Robertson, Lori Seggerman, Denise Davis, Jeff Robbins, Rich Fletcher, Doug O'Neil, Craig Norborg, Barb Vratana, Eric Ponteri, Eric Schuett, Rich Bokhart. Row 5: Rich Swartz, Rob Hajha, Bruce Majeski, Jack Seifer, Dave Weninger, Bonnell Pettifor, Candy Hinz, Leslie Sharpe, Wendy Debroka, Pierro Madar.



Sophomores Paul Johnson, Larry Pruitt and Doug O'Neil risk getting their lift tickets ripped in half by engaging in a duel with their ski poles; fortunately, there were no serious injuries.

Mr. Robert Miller, biology and earth science teacher here at Penn, is one of the sponsors for the ski club. Here he stops for a quick photo before his descent to the bottom of the triple run.



Brad Bussewitz, Eric Ponteri, Tim Laidig, Jim Goddard, and Steve Banaca enjoy a brisk run in the February slosh. The 1000-mile club members seldom missed an opportunity to stretch their legs.



1,000 Milers Go the Distance

Neither rain, nor snow, nor the temptation of watching "General Hospital" could keep these dedicated runners from completing their rounds. Mailmen could benefit from the heroic stamina and devotion of the members of Penn's elite 1,000-mile club.

During the blustery winter months, the hardy runners braved the elements regularly in the struggle to reach their lofty and seemingly impossible goal of 1,000 miles.

Some of the runners participated in the club simply to improve their health, but many of the members were also strong performers on either the cross country or track teams; they took advantage of the motivation supplied by their fellow club members to improve their running ability.

At a school famous for its running programs, the 1,000 mile club members, complete with blisters and callouses, are the *creme de la creme* of Penn's runners.



1000-Mile Club, left to right: Tim Laidig, Jim Goddard, Brad Bussewitz, Jim Nagle, Kevin Kuharic.

Many Faces of Penn

She's Quite a Scholar

Co-valedictorian, recipient of four major monetary awards, five other honors for academic achievement, a certificate for three years' perfect attendance and "sore feet" during the 1982 senior Recognition Night—that was senior Connie B. Natvig.

Natvig commented after making eleven trips from her seat in the rear of the auditorium to the stage that she was glad she had bought comfortable shoes for the occasion.

Some of the honors Natvig received were a departmental English award, the Baush-Lomb Science award, eight awards from Nisbova, Elks Leadership Scholarship, Uniroyal Scholarship, Hoosier

Scholar and a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame.

"I was very surprised at receiving the Uniroyal Scholarship (which consists of \$2,000 a year), but the most important award to me was from Notre Dame," she explained, "I intend to study Pre-Med. at N.D."

Natvig went on to say that her chosen field of medicine was psychiatry and that marriage and family were not among her goals for the near future.

Far from the field of medicine her senior year, Natvig worked about 20 hours a week at the University Park Cinema.

"There's not much money in serving popcorn and Coke, but every little bit helps," she said. Aside from working, Natvig played in the Penn band. She has mastered four instruments: the piccolo, flute, the alto and tenor saxophone. She plans to go on with her music: "I'm really excited about being a part of the Notre Dame marching band, in which I'll probably play the alto sax."

"So," an average soul might ask, "how did she do it? How did she achieve a 4.0 grade point average?"

"A lot of hard hard work and sacrifice; that's the only advice I have. If valedictorian is your goal, try your hardest but don't forget your options," Natvig advised: "Options are the most important things in the world."



Co-valedictorian, musician, Connie B. Natvig says, "Everyone thinks I'm real quiet, calm, but when they get to know me they find out otherwise."



Sophomore Wendy Debroka practices her free throw. Debroka says she practices practically everyday since she was in Junior Olympics.

ted the nine girls who were to make up the team, two of whom were from Penn High School.

Sophomores Kim Moran and Wendy Debroka were scouted out and then informed that they had been chosen for the team.

"I was very happy and totally surprised when I found out," said Moran.

The team had from mid-April until the end of April to practice before they were to go to Evansville where they were entered in a double elimination tournament. The St. Joe Valley team was the underdog. They had put their team together in one month, while most of the other teams practiced year-round. The fact that this was their first year was yet another obstacle to overcome.

Debroka was chosen as a forward for the team but didn't get to play much because of her injury; still, she was an aggressive rebounder.

Moran filled the spot of a starting guard. "She is a good defensive player and a real hustler; she is what I would call a complementary guard," said Mr. Davidson to an *Enterprise* reporter.

The St. Joe Valley team surprised everyone by going through the tournament bracket without one loss and coming home with their well-earned trophy.

Athletic Prowess

It was a small article in a sports magazine that got several girls from our area interested in started a Junior Olympic basketball team. But it was Coach Bill Davidson's keen eye that spot-



Indispensable Workers

“Our school couldn’t function without these few indispensable workers,” said Assistant Principal, Dwight “Ike” Tallman during senior Recognition Night.

And it was true. Without student assistants, the offices, the library and the classrooms on a “typical” day at Penn would have been simply chaotic. For example, in the library, students would have had to step over stacks of books in order to make their daily pilgrimage to

the cafeteria. And in the classrooms—students would have never seen the worksheets they handed in because Mr. X wouldn’t have had time to grade them—but his student assistant did.

Senior student assistants honored at Senior Recognition Night were: Wendy Billow, Sharon Birk, Sue Brown, Bonnie Crane, Jeane Doktor, Rhonna Fergie, Sandra Grall, Jeff Grove, Gracie Holderman, Linda Kallies, Kim Kuharic, Karen Larimer, Tom Nate, Cyndi Pittman, Lisa Prather, Dawn Silber, Deb Smith, Deanna Wood. Above, Senior Cyndi Pittman answers a phone in the main office.

Draftsman/Leader/Jock

“Right now, I’m just a designer/draftsman at Cole Associates, an architectural engineering firm,” said Mark Hummel. “Heavy on the drafting though, because I’m not qualified to design.”

Planning to attend college, yet awaiting news about his knee, (Hummel had undergone several knee operations from injuries incurred while on Freed Field) he said, “Everything depends on the knee.”

Hummel received a Hoosier Scholar award, which consists of \$500 a year if he would attend a college in Indiana; but he refused it.

“I’m counting on a full ride to Western Michigan University to play football—and to study

mechanical engineering.”

Not only did Hummel “jock” around Penn, (slang for being in sports) he was also a scholar and a leader. Hummel was the Salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.98. He was the fourth person in Penn History to win both the Schmucker Award and the Kingsmen of the Year Award. Qualifications for each award were character and leadership. The Schmucker Award was awarded by the faculty, the Kingsman of the Year by the students. Hummel also received the C.A. Needler Award which was given to a student who showed excellence in industrial arts.

Senior Mark Hummel receives the Schmucker Award from Principal Dr. C. Steven Snider.



In Command: the Top Brass

School Board Members at work: Loren Kline, Nancy Rockwell, Kenneth Bickel, Keith Yoder, Dr. A. Dean Speicher, Dr. Wayne Schurter, Donald Kramer, Bill Dolde, and JoAnn Manning.

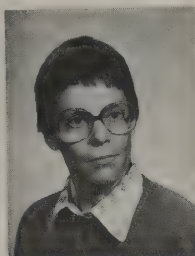


School Board Members: Loren Kline, Kenneth Bickel, Nancy Rockwell, Keith Yoder.

P-H-M Administrators and Assistants, Front Row: Cheryl Rogusta, Wilbur Eslinger, Fred Menchinger, Dr. A. Dean Speicher, Richard Hardt. Row 2: Guss Kuhn, Bill Dolde, Jack Jones, Dr. Wayne Schurter, Andrew Parker, Allen Marker, Donald Kramer.



Counselor Carolyn Ronchetti takes a minute from her busy schedule to talk to a concerned parent. Ronchetti spends much of her day talking to students and trying to find her desk somewhere under the paperwork.



Barbara Beehler



Robert Cook



Sandy Heston, Guidance Secretary



Carolyn Ronchetti



James Welling

A Rewarding Career

Everyday four counselors make their way through the massive crowds to their offices. It may be 7:30-2:25 job for some, but not for our guidance department.

These counselors spent much of their own time with students.

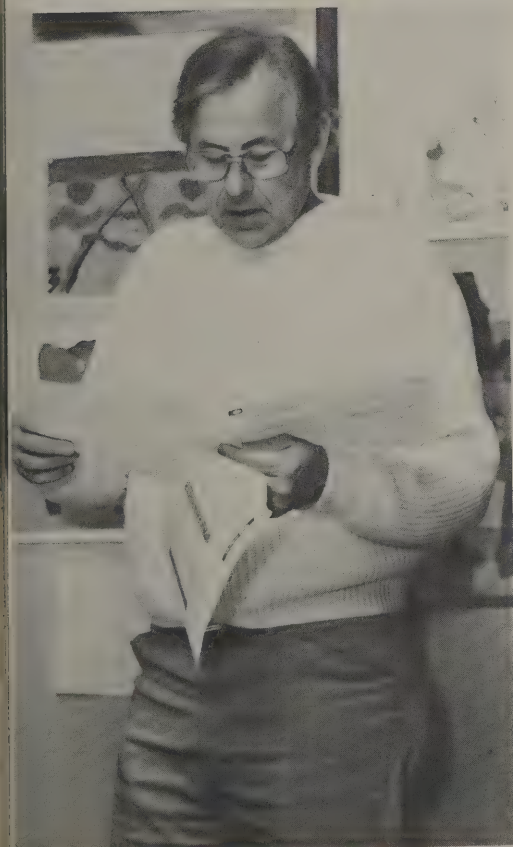
"I find counseling high school students rewarding," said Carolyn Ronchetti, "although one would never believe all the paper work!"

The guidance office went through many interesting changes during the '81-'82 school year. One helpful change was "The

Counselor Robert Cook takes a minute to consult some P.S.A.T. scores. Mr. Cook, along with other counselors, administered both the P.S.A.T. and the S.A.T. at Penn throughout the year.

Ted System". This system was introduced to interested students in January. This handy system enabled students to look in to the computer for information concerning colleges and training schools. The program was used by twenty-five percent of the students for the simple reason that it saved time from waiting for responses from colleges and training schools.

Another change that took place was the addition of Dr. James Welling to the staff. Dr. Welling took the place of former counselor Mr. Robert Gilbert.



Eh . . . What's Up, Doc?

"I chose to become an educator because I enjoy working with the young people and having the opportunity to impact positively on some kids' lives." These are the words of Dr. C. Steven Snider, Principal.

Snider received three degrees from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana. He has earned a Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate.

According to Snider, a lot of changes have taken place at Penn in the years he has spent here. "We have completely revised the English department, we now offer Advanced Placement courses, we have re-written all the program guide books; but even more importantly, we have developed a free-flowing dialogue between staff and administration and between students and administration."

Each year many memories are made. But of all the memories Snider has of Penn High, his favorite is each year's commencement. "The opportunity to shake the hands of the students who have worked almost all of their lives for this and to award them their diplomas is the greatest

feeling. Every year, graduation gives me more and more memories, and I look back on all of them with great pride and honor."

Having the title "head principal" brings with it pride, but also many responsibilities and challenges. As Snider stated, "The biggest challenge I must face is the total scope of my position and the acceptance of all the objectives required." Snider's job also has many satisfying experiences, and the most satisfying of all to him is "working with a team of dedicated and talented teachers, staff, and administrators."

It has been said that the teenage years are the most difficult years in a person's life, simply because teens have to try to grow up in a society that continues to grow more and more complex everyday. Dr. Snider feels that "There are as many problems faced by teens as there are individual teens. But decision making is probably the hardest thing teens must face and learn. Our staff tries to provide positive decision-making experiences, even though we know students will make mistakes. We only hope that kids will learn from their mistakes and not repeat them."

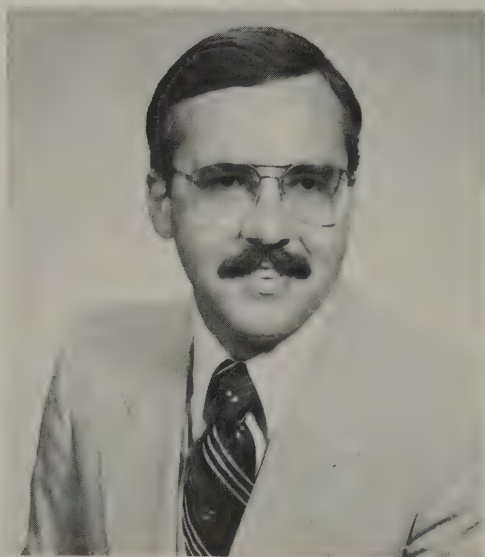


Watching Our P's & Q's: Mr. Q.

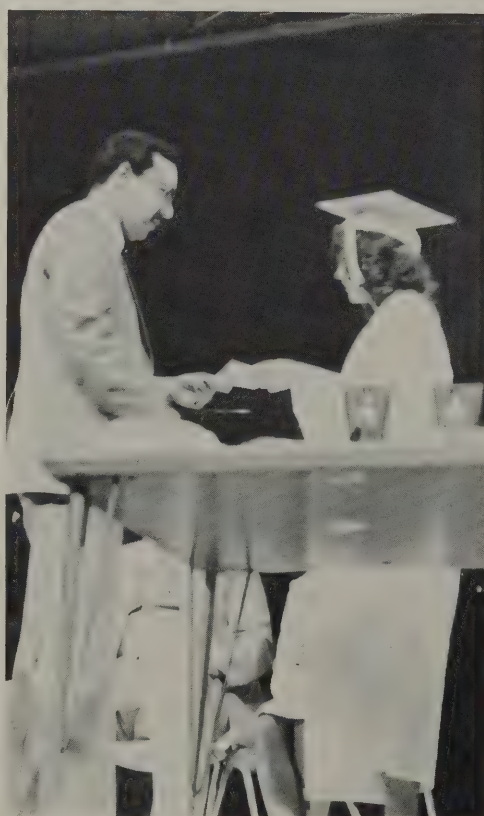
Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana—that's where it all began. That's the place where Mr. Donald E. Quimby studied for and received his teaching degree.

In 1959, Quimby joined the staff at Penn, while doing his student teaching. After one year of "practice" he was hired to be a full-time teacher for the 1960-61 school year. Being a new teacher, he had some jitters and fear, but there were two people at Penn who managed to see through the nervousness: French teacher Vera Holley and Dean of Girls, Mary Dunn. As Quimby stated, "These two ladies really had faith in me; they felt that I had potential. Some of my fondest memories of Penn are the memories I have of working with these two ladies." Well, those two women were right; Quimby was full of potential. He managed to impress the administration; when Dunn passed away, they created a new position, Assistant Principal of Student Instruction, and gave Quimby the job.

Twenty three years were a long time to be in one place, but a lot has happened in those years. Quimby said "Penn has been through it all. We got to go through the 1960's freedom movement, and then the 1970's hippie movement—you know, I got to be me! All in all though, I don't think that Penn has changed that much since I've been here. We've managed to improve



" . . . to shake the hands of the students who have worked almost all their lives for this and to award them their diplomas is the greatest feeling," said Snider.



Dr. C. Steven Snider, "Doc", congratulates Senior Connie Natvig for earning the title of Valedictorian.

our curriculum by offering a larger variety of courses for students to choose from. But the people at Penn have always worked with administrators and teachers who care about their jobs and also their students. In fact, that's the main reason that I've stayed

"... That's the main reason that I've stayed here so long: good staff, good kids, good everything," said Don Quimby.

here so long: good staff, good kids, good everything."

In twenty-three years of working in the school, Quimby has seen a lot of kids making their best attempt to successfully grow up. But he commented that in his opinion, "The biggest problem facing the teens of today is that they don't believe in themselves. They lack self-confidence and they are much too limited about their potential. They just don't believe in themselves and it's hard for kids to learn to. But after all, if you can't believe in yourself, who can you believe in?"

As a man who chose education as a career because he "likes helping kids, and enjoys the opportunity to help kids make some positive decisions about their lives," Quimby has been a success. He met his biggest challenge, "maintaining credibility with the students," and won. He has played a major role in the lives of many students—as a teacher and administrator. He has many fond memories of his years here, the main one "... being with kids. Watching them learn, perform, and grow." But now it is time for Mr. Quimby to move on to the next rung on his "career ladder." He has been appointed Head Principal of Grissom Middle School. So now, the students of Penn High bid farewell to a man who has contributed so very much to the school and lives of his students.

Keeping Us in Line: "Ike"

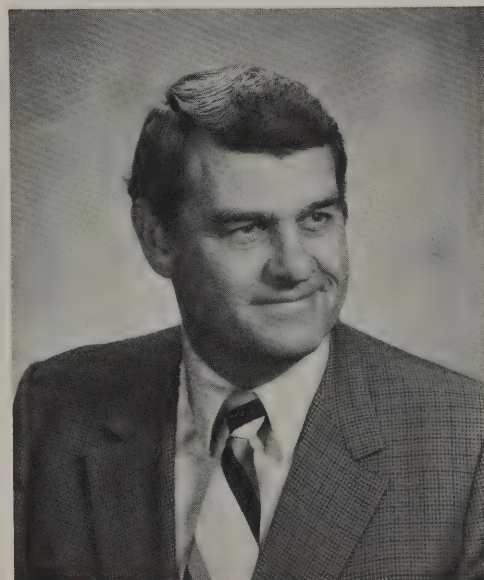
The office of Assistant for Student Affairs handled a variety of responsibilities, including attendance, taking absentee calls, sending out pink slips, and handling student messages and attendance hearings. All discipline (fighting, cutting class, suspensions, thievery) and new students were also taken care of in here. Such was life in Mr. Dwight D. (Ike) Tallman's office.

Mrs. Donna Lentine, receptionist, commented that she thinks the hardest part of Tallman's job is "the fact that he is responsible for all disciplinary actions—and students tend to dislike people who reprimand them."

Mr. Tallman is the person who gets the "honor" of hearing all the "great" excuses that students come up with for skipping classes. In his years as a principal, Tallman has probably heard them all, but students still try their very best to be creative and convince him that they had a "good" reason for leaving school (other than just being "tired of classes.") One of his favorites is the day two young men got caught leaving school during class. When asked why, they had an interesting excuse; one of the boy's cats had gotten hit by a car and

they "had to go home and have funeral services for it." Definitely unique. And to think that Mr. Tallman didn't believe them!

Tallman's job requires a great deal of patience and firmness. After all, not everyone would be able to sit behind a desk, listen to a student's side of the story, remain calm, and then objectively select a suitable punishment. But as Tallman would say, "If a student does something wrong, then s/he should be willing to face the consequences."



... one of the boy's cats had gotten hit by a car and they "had to go home and have funeral services for it." ... And to think that Mr. Tallman didn't believe them!

Our Triple Threat

We Couldn't Do Without Them

Most of us don't know everything involved in operating a school: things such as preparing meals and directing traffic that's backed up to U.S. 20. All of this credit goes to the service employees of Penn—the people behind the scenes.

Our cooks spend an average of eight hours a day planning and preparing well-balanced meals for over 1600 hungry students. Ever try to please that many people?

The janitors share various responsibilities among themselves. Day and night, all 24 hours, you can find people working at Penn. Rarely can you come to school and not find a janitor busy cleaning

or improving something on the grounds.

Hurriedly taking phone messages and running Xerox copies, our secretaries are also kept in a constant rush trying to please everyone.

Our librarians are always in the IMC with smiling faces ready to lend a helping hand to those students in a last-minute rush to finish a paper. Mrs. Polkinghorn says, "I enjoy the students coming in and just saying Hi!"

These people's jobs are to meet our needs, but they often are taken for granted by many students. We owe a lot to the librarians, secretaries, cooks, and janitors of Penn High.

Gloria Ammerman,
Attendance Secretary



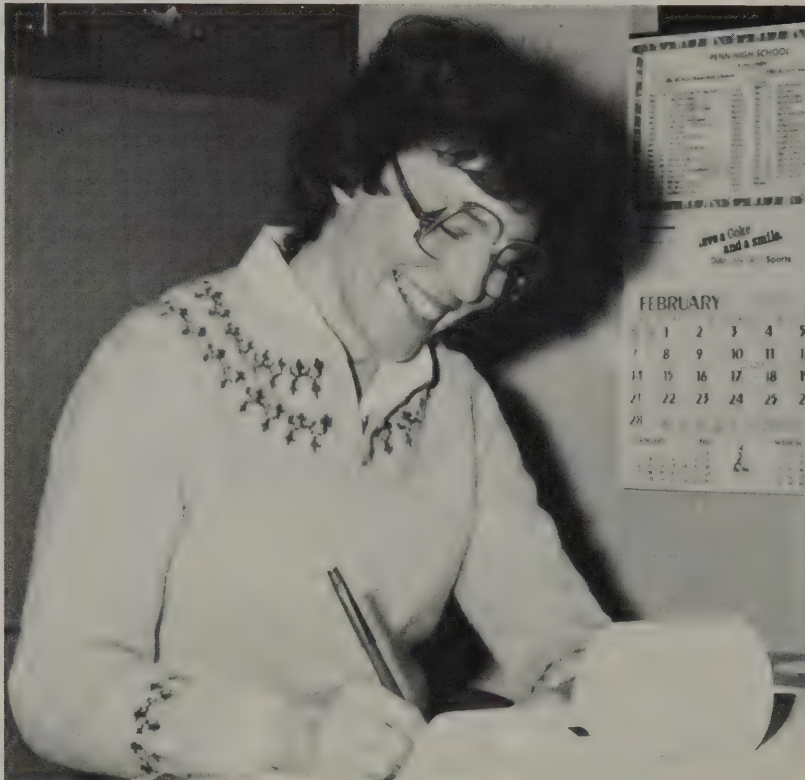
Marilyn Burke,
Office Assistant



Betsy Garner,
Attendance Office Assistant



With a smile on her face, Mrs. Toombs keeps busy in the bookstore by figuring which students get receipts and which students still owe.

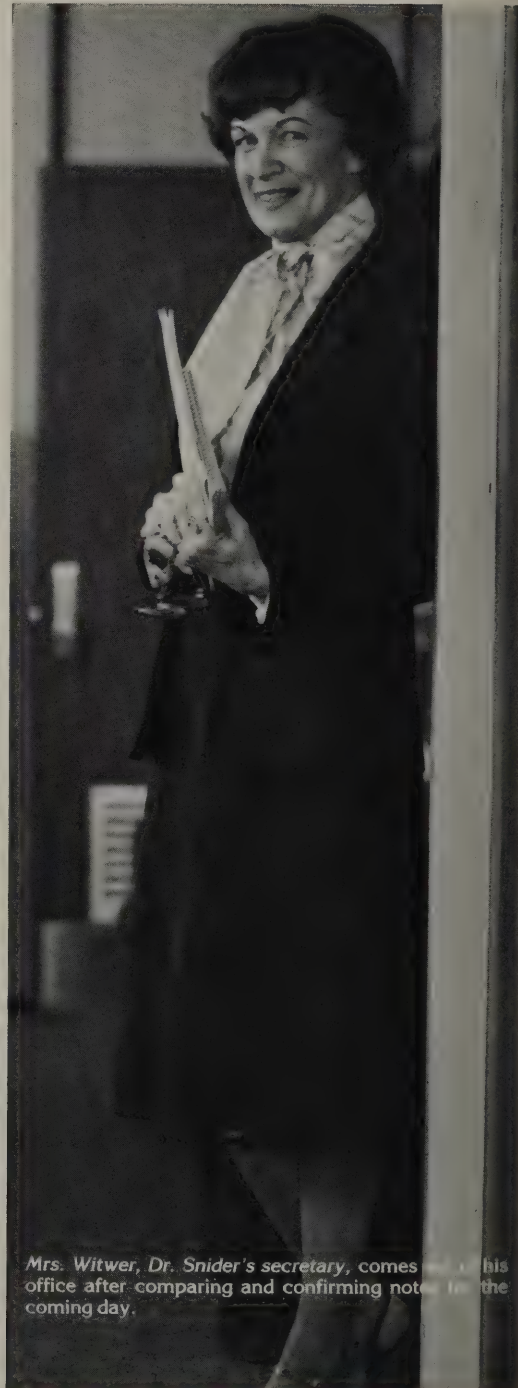


Mary Kent,
Librarian
Laverne Polkinghorn,
Head Librarian
Nina Sanders,
Secretary to Assistant Principal

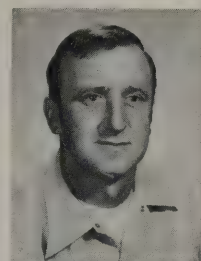


Carolyn Toombs,
Bookstore Manager

Lola Witwer,
Administrative Secretary
Polly Hooker,
Speech Therapist



Mrs. Witwer, Dr. Snider's secretary, comes into his office after comparing and confirming notes for the coming day.



Gary Imus, Janitor



Dallas Muldrow, Janitor

There they are! Those scrumptious chocolate chip cookies. Here is cafeteria worker Betty Kalil spending her time preparing dessert for some hungry students.



Janitorial Staff, Front: Ken Schoon. Back Row: Mary Rogers, Pat Brink, Chuck Blair.

Cafeteria Staff, Front Row: Evelyn Kime, Production Coordinator; Martha Cary, Joyce Robinson, Shirley Gibson, Sherry Salomon, Vicki Moore, Betty Kalil. Back Row: Janet Caesar, Verneal Laster, Joyce Rantz, Dee Kellery, Adena Zimmer, Mary K. Denniston, Edna Dubie, Annetta Reinhardt, Mildred Gushwa, Donna Wotring, Clares Murphy.

Senior Kingsmen Brag It Up

Jim Agostino
Symphonic Band 2,3,4
Marching Band 2,3,4
Pep Band 2,3,4

Shirley Albertson

Karen Anderson

Verrice Arnold
Career Center 3,4

Michele Arwood

Gregory Ash

Jeff Austin
Football 2
Jazz Band 3,4
Concert Band 2
Marching Band 3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4

Paula Baker
Ski Club 4

Brian Baldwin
Drama Club 3
Singing Kingsmen 3

Devane Ballenger
Wrestling 2
Intramurals 4

Bill Barker
Boys' Track 2,3,4
1,000 Mile Club 4

Richard Barner
Boys' Track 3
Intramurals 3

Dan Barstow

Chris Bartell

Kerrie Bartlett
Girls' Track 2
Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4
Ski Club 3,4
Class Officer 2,3,4
NHS 3,4
French Club 1,2,3,4
Girls' State 3
Captain of Trackettes 3
Letterwinner 1,2,3,4
Student Council President 4

Randy Bateman

David Baugher

Tracy Baughman

Beth Bauwens
Career Center 2
Ski Club 2

Carolyn Bays
Powderpuff 3,4
Yearbook 2,3,4
Newspaper 4
Spanish Club 2,3
Student Assistants 3,4

Ronald Bayton
Baseball 2,4
Football 2
Boys' Basketball 2
Concert Choir 2,3

Katie Bell
Denah Benjamin
Girls' Track 2
Girls' Tennis 1
Business Club 1

Bradley Bennett



A few of our female senior rowdies soaking up the sunshine before the Powder Puff game. Support: Jill Pickering, Kathy Starrett, Shelly Smith, Lisa Prather. Row 2: Diane Hubbard, Debbie Nyikos, Diane Briscoe.

Bruce Bennett
Boys' Track 3,4
Baseball 2
Football 2,3,4
Hockey 2,3,4
Chamber Choir 4
German Club 3,4
Jazz Band 3,4

Rana Bennett

Regina Bennett
Ski Club 2,3,4
French Club 2,3
Powderpuff 2,3,4

Danny Berebitsky
Boys' Tennis 1,2,3,4
NHS 3,4
Model U.N. 2,3,4

Chad Berry
Ski Club 4
Drama Club 2
NHS 3,4
Spanish Club 2
Treasurer 3
Model U.N. 3,4
Newspaper 1,2,3,4
Editor 4
Boys' State 3
Student Assistant 4
Hispanic Honor Society 3,4
Quill and Scroll 3,4

Wendy Billow
Powderpuff 4

Sharon Birk
Girls' Track 3
Girls' Cross Country 3
Intramurals 3,4
1,000 Mile Club 3
NHS 3,4
Business Club 2
Powderpuff 2
Ski Club 3,4

Doug Birkey
Boys' Track 3,4
Boys' Basketball 3,4
Intramurals 2,3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4

Bobbie Blair

Carolyn Blosser
Girls' Track 2
Spanish Club 2
Yearbook Staff 4
Student Assistant 4

Charlene Bogucki
French Club 2

Rob Booher

Brent Boots
Boys' Track 2,3,4
Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4
1,000 Mile Club 2,4
Concert Choir 3,4
Singing Kingsmen 2

Valarie Bowling
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
Powder Puff 2

Jeff Brasseur
Football 2
Intramurals 2,3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4
Drama Club 2,3,4
Vice President of
Thespian Society 3,4
Singing Kingsmen 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
NHS 4
French Club 2
Speech and Debate 3,4

Roger Brewer
Golf 2,3,4
Football Manager 2,3,4
NHS 3,4
Spanish Club 2

Diane Briscoe
Girls' Track 3
Girls' Cross Country 3
Drama Club 2,3,4
Thespian Society 2,3,4
Concert Choir 3

Girls' Choir 2
French Club 2,3
Yearbook 3,4
Yearbook Editor 4
PowderPuff 2,4
C.C.H.S. 4

John Brown

Susan Brown
Girls' Tennis 1
Concert Band 2,3
Marching Band 2,3
Business Club 2

Mike Brownbridge
Boys' Track
Boys' Cross Country 2,3
Wrestling 2
Soccer 4
Ski Club 2,3,4
1,000 Mile Club 2,3

Kurt Brubaker
Football 2,3,4
Boys' Basketball 2,3,4

Jeff Bryant
NHS 3
Spanish Club 2,3

Dawn Buck
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
NHS 4

Jim Buck

Tanya M. Bundara
Girls' Track 3
Girls' Basketball 3
Ski Club 4

James Burggraf

James Burke
Wrestling 2,3,4

Kelly Burke
Powder Puff 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2,3,4

John Burket
Boys' Track

Rick Burkus

Kenny Busch
Football 2
Intramurals 3,4
1,000 Mile Club 4

Richard Busfield
Football Mgr. 2,3,4
Boys Basketball Mgr. 2,3,4
Trade Drafting 3,4

Darnell Buss
Matmaids 2
French Club 2
Business Club 2,3,4
COE 4

Kim Byers
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
Spanish Club 2

Rhonda Bystry

Geovann Campana
Soccer 4
Spanish Club 4

Angie Campoli
Mat Maids 2

- Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Spanish Club 2
- Steve Cannoot
Boys' Track 2,3,4
Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4
1,000 Mile Club 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2,3,4
- Joni Cantanzarite
- Robert Cartwright
- Janaye Cary
Girls' Track 2
Volleyball 2
Matmaids 2,3,4
French Club 2
Business Club 4
- Tab Casper
- Mike Caurro
Intramurals 2,3,4
NHS 4
Business Club 4
- Tony Cave
Boys' Track 4
Boys' Basketball 2,3
Intramurals 4
Computer Club 4
- Tom Ceele
Boys' Track 2
Intramurals 2,3,4
National Guard 3
- Brett Chrapliwy
- Larry Chrisman
Football 2
Drama 3,4
Thespians 3,4
Singing Kingsmen 2,4
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
Speech and Debate 4
- Brenda Chudzicki
- Cathy Clayton
Volleyball 2
Drama Club 2
Concert Choir 2,3
Chamber Choir 2,3
French Club 2,3,4
PowderPuff 2,4
- Amy Cofield
PowderPuff 2
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
French Club 2,3
Speech and Debate 3,4
- Elliot Colburn
- Tommy Cole
Football 2
Intramural 4
Drama Club 4
Singing Kingsmen 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 3,4
- Anjeanette Coleman
- Natalie Collins
PowderPuff 3,4
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
- Susan Cook
NHS 3,4
Spanish Club 2,3
Pennettes 2,3,4
PowderPuff 2,3,4
Spanish NHS 3
- Richard Correll
Boys' Track 2
- Wrestling 2
Ski Club 2,3,4
Jazz Band 2,3
Marching Band 2,3
Symphonic Band 2,3
Soccer 3,4
- Brenda Cosby
Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4
Computer Club 3,4
French Club 2,3,4
- Cindy Covert
Girls' Tennis 1,2
Volleyball 2
- Sandy Coyle
Ski Club 2
Yearbook 2
- Bonnie Crane
Ski Club 3,4
Co-op 65, Inc. 4
- Pam Crawford
- Dayna Dalke
Volleyball 2
Girls' Basketball 2
- Debra Dallich
- Peter Daly
Computer Club 4
- Todd Darr
Chess Club 3
Computer Club 3
Speech and Debate 3,4
- Debbie Davis
Girls' Choir 2,3
Concert Choir 4
Spanish Club 2
- Tom DeCloedt
- Dan Degucz
Jazz Band 2
Marching Band 3
Symphonic Band 3
- Pam Demers
Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4
Ski Club 2,4
Drama Club 2
NHS 3,4
French Club 2,3,4
- Laura Demske
Powderpuff 2,3,4
Girls' Choir 2
Spanish Club 2,3,4
- Mary DeVan
- Dawn Dillion
Girls' Tennis 2
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
French Club 3,4
- Richard Dotesch
Boys' Track 2
Boys' Tennis 2
Boys' Swimming 3
Chess Club 2,3
Computer Club 3
- Mark Dokey
- Jean Doktor
Girls' Basketball 2,4
NHS 4
French Club 2,3
- Rhonda Dombrowski
- Marc Donati
Boys' Track 3,4
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
French Club 2,3,4
Marching Band 2,3
Symphonic Band 2,3,4
- Raoul Donati
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
Chess Club 3,4
- Dale Eash
Baseball 3,4
Intramurals 3,4
- Scott Eash
- Ruth Eberlein
Girls' Track 3,4
Mat Maids 2,3,4
German Club 2
Powderpuff 2,4
- Marty Eby
Ski Club
- Beatriz Egoavil
Volleyball 2
Girls' Basketball 2,3,4
- Intramurals 2,3,4
French Club 2,3,4
- Ana Eisenhart
PowderPuff 4
Concert Choir 3,4
Girls' Choir 2
French Club 4
Spanish Club 2,3,4
Spanish NHS 3,4
- Craig Erichsen
Golf 2
Computer Club 2,4
Spanish Club 2
- Bill Esler
Boys' Track 2
Football 2,3,4
Intramurals 3
- Bethany Feehly
French Club 2,3
- Tom Felix
- Judy Fernsler
Powderpuff 2,4
- Mike Ferris
German Club 2,3
Principal's Cabinet 2
- Mike Folk
- Rhonna Forgue
- Monty Freeman
Boys' Basketball 2
Football 4
Intramurals 2,4
FFA
- Craig Fry
- John Gabriel
Concert Band 2,3
Marching Band 2
- Shelly Galloway
French Club 2
- Jim Gaugler
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4
- Tony Gaugler
Baseball 2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Boys' Basketball 2
Intramurals 3,4
PowderPuff Coach 2,3,4
Voc. Trade Auto 3,4
- Rob Gautier
Intramurals 2
- Steve Gee
Boys' Tennis 1,2
Boys' Basketball 2
Spanish Club 2,3
Newspaper Staff 2
- Margo Geling
Girls' Track 4
Ski Club 4
PowderPuff 4
- Becky Geyer
- Teresa Gibson
- Tom Gleason
- Heidi Gottberg
- Sandra Grall
- Rich Gray
Boys' Track 4
Football 4
- Asher Green
Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4

A gorilla in Seminar English class? Certainly, on senior Kerrie Bartlett's eighteenth birthday her sister Cindy sent her a birthday-gram, a bright spot in a serious goal-oriented class.



No Conceit Left in Seniors' Families

Drama Club 3,4
Computer Club 2
German Club 2,3,4
Speech & Debate 2,3
Model U.N. 2,3,4
Soccer Club 4

Michele Green

Randy Green
Ski Club 4
Yearbook 3

Denise Green

Alan Greenwell
Football 2,3,4
Intramurals 3,4

Judy Gregory

Ron Griman

Jim Grochowalski
Baseball 2
Boys' Basketball 2,3

Kevin Grodey
Boys' Swimming 1,2
Ski Club 3,4
NHS 3,4
Jazz Band 4
Concert Choir 2
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4

Jim Grontkowski
Singing Kingsmen 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Jazz Band 3,4
Concert Band 2
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4

Lisa Grontkowski
Girls' Track 2,3,4
Cheerleading 3
Girls' Cross Country 2,3
Ski Club 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2,3,4
PowderPuff 2,3,4

Jeff Grove
Intramurals 4
Drama Club 3,4
Thespian Society 4
Concert Band 2,3,4
Marching Band 2,3,4

Julie Guisinger
COE 2

James Gwinn

Jeff Gygi
Marching Band 2
Symphonic Band 2

Juanita Haden

Kim Haeck
Mat Maids 4
Spanish Club 4
PowderPuff 4

Sally Hale
Drama Club 2,3,4
Thespian Society 3,4
French Club 2,3
Speech & Debate 2,3,4
Model UN 3,4
Concert Band 2
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4

Marla Hall
NHS 3,4
Business Club 2

Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Mike Hall

John Hamilton
Boys' Track 2,3,4
Wrestling 4
Computer Club 2
EACC 3,4

Janet Hahn

Doug Harsanyi
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2,3,4

Chamber Choir 4

Rod Hoffman

Julie Hogue

Sherri Hojnacki
Girls' Basketball 2,3
PowderPuff 2,3,4

Gracie Holderman
Girls' Track 3
Mat Maids 4
Ski Club 4

Karl Holderman
Football Mgr. 2,3,4

Concert Band 2,3,4
Marching Band 2
Pennettes 3,4

Bill Hubler
Intramurals 3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4
German Club 2

Karen Huggins

Mark Hummel
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Intramurals 3
NHS 3,4
Business Club 2



Dalmations honored at Homecoming: Dr. Snider congratulates seniors Lori Zeltwanger, Nancy Ross, Donna Laidig, Kelly Mast and Jenny Schlegel on their being nominated for the homecoming court. Lori Zeltwanger was elected Homecoming Queen.

PowderPuff Coach 3,4

Lowell R. Hatfield
Baseball 2,3,4

Linda Hein

Leah Henkel
Mat Maids 3
Ski Club 2
PowderPuff 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2,3

Gina Hershberger

Chuck Herthoge
Drama Club 2,3,4
Computer Club 2
Speech and Debate 2,3,4
German Club 3,4

Denise Hesch
Mat Maids 2,3
PowderPuff 2,3,4

MaryAnn Hess

Chuck Hill
Football 2
Ski Club 2

Kent Hodgson
Singing Kingsmen 2
Concert Choir 3,4

Boys' Basketball 2,3,4

Joel Holloway

Tina Holt
Girls' Track 2
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Powder Puff 3

Tony Hoover
Boys' Swimming 2
Intramurals 4
Ski Club 4
French Club 2,3,4
Speech and Debate 4

Tami Hoover
Mat Maids 2
Girls' Choir 2
French Club 2,3
PowderPuff 4

Amanda Horvath

Colleen Horvath

Steve Houghton
Ski Club 2
Concert Band 2,3

Diane Hubbard
Girls' Swimming 1
PowderPuff 3,4
German Club 2

Patrick Hummer

Jeannette Hupp

Susan Ivey
Drama Club 3,4
Thespian Society 3,4
Concert Choir 4
NHS 3,4
Speech and Debate 3,4

Rob Jamieson
Jazz Band 2,3,4
Marching Band 2,3
Symphonic Band 2,3,4

Craig Johnson
Football 2,3,4
Boys' Basketball 2,3,4
NHS 3,4

Karla Johnson
Speech and Debate 2,3,4

Kathy Johnson

Mike Johnson
Football 2,3,4

Theresa Johnson

Jake Jones

Jon Jones

Patricia Jones Drama Club 2	Ellen Kohler	Greg Luzney Singing Kingsmen 2 Jazz Band 2,4 Marching Band 2,3,4 Symphonic Band 2,3,4	Dawn Miller Girls' Tennis 3,4 NHS 3,4 German Club 2 Speech and Debate 2 Concert Band 2,3,4 Symphonic Band 2,3,4
Joe Jurkaites Football 3	Susan Krieder Spanish Club 2 Concert Band 2,3 Marching Band 2,3	Peggy Lymangrover	Hope Miller Spanish Club 4 Concert Band 2,3 Marching Band 2,3
Linda Kallies	Michele Kreiger Mat Maids 2,4 Y-Teens 3 Business Club 2 Newspaper 3,4 Yearbook 3 PowderPuff 2,3,4	Scott Lytle	Joseph Miller
Rob Kamiak Baseball 2 Boys' Basketball 3,4 Intramurals 2	Steve Krieg Boys' Track 2,3 Football 2,3,4 Intramurals 2,3,4 Ski Club 2,3,4 Spanish Club 2	Rocky McCloud	Linda Miller
Susan Karacson Jazz Band 4 Marching Band 4 Symphonic Band 2,3,4 Pep Band 2,3,4	Jeff Kroger	Ernest McDonald	Lorie Miller NHS 3,4 German Club 2,3,4 Speech and Debate 3,4
Jeff Karnes Football 3,4 Wrestling 3,4 NHS 4	Sue Krop	Sheri McDonald	Martin Miller
Joseph Eugene Katona III Golf 1,2,3,4 Intramurals 2,3,4 Class Officer 2 NHS 4 German Club 2 Business Club 4	Kim Kuharic Girls' Tennis 2 NHS 3,4 French Club 2,3 PowderPuff 2,3,4	Rhonda McKelvey	Sheryl Miller
Jill Keefer Marching Band 2,3,4 Symphonic Band 2,3,4	Ken Kujawski Intramurals 2	Steve McMillan	Steve Miller Football 2 Boys' Basketball 2,3,4 Newspaper 2
Bruce Keller Boys' Basketball 3	Kim LaDow Mat Maids 3,4	Ron McNeil	John Miltenberger
Kurt Kelver	Donna Laidig Cheerleading 2,3,4 Ski Club 3,4 Girls' Choir 2 Concert Choir 3,4 NHS 3,4 FFA 3,4	Paul Madar Ski Club 2,3,4 Drama Club 4 NHS 3,4 Soccer 2,3,4	Denise Mitchell Ski Club 2 German Club 2 Drama Club 2 Business Club 2
Darlene Kendle Girls' Choir 2,3	Ken Langwell Intramurals 3,4 German Club 2	Piero Madar Ski Club 3,4 Drama Club 3,4 NHS 3,4 German Club 3,4 Soccer Club 2,3,4	Joyce Mitchell NHS 3,4
Karl Kern Boys' Track Mgr. 2	Dawn Lannoo Girls' Choir 2	Bob Mahank Boys' Track 3 Boys' Swimming 1 Football 3 Singing Kingsmen 2 Concert Choir 3,4	Mike Molenda
Steve Kilgore Boys' Track 2,3,4 Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4 1,000 Mile Club 3,4	Karen Larimer Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4 PowderPuff 3 Ski Club 2,3,4 Class Officer 3,4 NHS 3,4 French Club 2,3 Speech and Debate 2,3,4 Model U.N. 2,3,4 Girls' State 4 Student Assist. 3,4	Susan Major Concert Band 2 Marching Band 2,3,4 Pep Band 2,3,4 Symphonic 3,4	Mona Morris
Raymond Kime Boys' Track 2,3 Football 2 Wrestling 2 Intramurals 4 Ski Club 4	Doug Lavallee	Bart Mammolenti Wrestling 2,3,4 NHS 3	Colleen Moser EACC 3,4 PowderPuff 2
Charles Kirkpatrick NHS 3,4 Jazz Band 4 Marching Band 4 Symphonic Band 4	James Lavengood	Fay Manges	Cynthia Mossman Girls' Track 2 Mat Maids 2,3,4 Spanish Club 1,2 Yearbook Staff 4 Y-Teens 4
Kevin Klein Boys' Cross Country 2,3	Carolyn Lee Girls' Swimming 1,2 Ski Club 3,4 Drama Club 3,4 NHS 4 French Club 2,3 Business Club 2,4	Troy Manges	Theresa Motter Girls' Track 2 Ski Club 3,4 NHS 2,3,4 Spanish Club 2,3,4 PowderPuff 2,3,4
Kerry Allen Knar Ski Club 3,4 French Club 2,3,4 Yearbook 4 Concert Band 2 Marching Band 2,3 Symphonic Band 3 Student Assist. 3,4 Jazz Band II 2	Jeff Lodyga Yearbook 3,4	Gregory Maples	Paul Mulanix
Brian Knox Intramurals 3,4 Singing Kingsmen 2 Concert Choir 3,4 Chamber Choir 4	Mark Long Boys' Track 2 Boys' Cross Country 3,4	Richard Marietta Ski Club 2	Theresa Myers Girls' Choir 2
Cindy Kocsis	Mike Longley Football 2 Intramurals 3,4 Ski Club 2	Brenda Marquardt	Tom Nate Newspaper 2,3,4
Karen Kogut Girls' Tennis 1 Ski Club 2 Drama Club 2,3,4 Thespian Society 3,4 Concert Band 2,3 Marching Band 2,3,4 Symphonic Band 4	Rich Lubelski	Gary Martens	Connie Natvig
	Laurie Lukaszewski Spanish Club 4 Yearbook 2,3	Matthew Martin	Rob Newman
		Jo Ellen Mason	Ray Niedbala Football 2 Intramurals 4
		Dave Massengale Intramurals 3,4	Beth Nord Concert Choir 4
		Kelly Mast Girls' Track 2,3,4 Cheerleading 2,3,4 Ski Club 2,3 PowderPuff 2,3,4 Spanish Club 2	Karen Nowicki
		Bill Melville	Debbie Nyikos Girls' Track 2,3,4 Cheerleading 2,3 Spanish Club 2,3,4 Business Club 2 PowderPuff 2,3,4
		Vince Micucci	Gerald Paczkowski Baseball 2,3,4 Football 2,3,4
		Dennis Middleton Boys' Track 2,3,4 Football 2,3 Wrestling 2,3,4	
		Cheryl Miller Ski Club 2 PowderPuff 2 Elkhart Career Center 3,4	

Seniors View Life from the Top

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Intramurals 2,3,4
Concert Band 2
Symphonic Band 3,4 | Girls' Swimming 2,3,4
Ski Club 3,4
PowderPuff 4
Spanish Club 2,3
Newspaper 2 | Devon Scheittecatte
Boys' Track 2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Trade Wood 2,3,4 | Student Assistant 2,3 |
| Patty Parent | | Jenny Schlegel
Cheerleading 2,3,4
Girls' Swimming 1
PowderPuff 3,4 | Kurt Sells |
| Patrick Parker
NHS 3,4
Jazz Band 3,4
Concert Band 3,4
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 3,4 | Angela Reed
Spanish Club 1,2
NHS 3,4
Y-Teens 4 | Robert Schmatz
Intramurals 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Model U.N. 2,3 | Nancy Selner
Ski Club 2 |
| Karen Patti
Girls' Track 2,3,4
Girls' Basketball 2,3,4
PowderPuff 2,3
German Club 2 | Dawn Riddle
Girls' Tennis 2,3,4 | Chris Schmucker | Michelle Sheleski |
| Jill Pickering
Powder Puff 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2
Business 2 | Don Riggs
Football 2,3,4
Wrestling 2
PowderPuff Coach 2 | Brian Schneider
Football 3
Intramurals 3 | Tracee Siade |
| Cindy Pittman
Drama Club 2,3,4
Concert Choir 3,4
Thespian Society 3,4
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
Chamber Choir 4
NHS 3,4
French Club 2,3 | Bill Riland
NHS 3,4
French Club 2,3
PowderPuff Cheerleader 2,4 | Kerry Schultz | Dawn Silber |
| Mike Platz | Raymond Ringer
Football 2
Soccer 3,4 | Debbie Schwind | Bud Simms
Boys' Track 2 |
| Mary Diane Plencner
Girls' Swimming 1,2,3,4
Class Officer 2,3,4
Concert Choir 3,4
Girls' Choir 2
NHS 3,4
French Club 3,4
Model U.N. 3,4
Hoosier Girls' State 4 | Stan Roahrig
Football 2,3,4
Intramurals 3,4 | Kurt Searer
Baseball 2,4
Football 2,3
Boys' Basketball 2,3
Ski Club 4 | Nancy Singleton
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 2,3,4 |
| Bob Plencner
Boys' Tennis 2,3,4
Baseball 1
Intramurals 3 | Jeff Robbins
Golf 2
Boys' Cross Country 3
French Club 3 | Lori Seggerman
PowderPuff 2,3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4 | Dawn Sizemore
Girls' Track 2,3,4
Ski Club 2
PowderPuff 2,4 |
| Michael Pollex | Tony Roberts
Wrestling 2,3,4
German Club 2 | Jack Seifer
Intramurals 2
Ski Club 2,3,4
Drama Club 3
Concert Choir 3,4
Singing Kingsmen 2,4
Jazz Band 3,4
Concert Band 2
Symphonic Band 3,4 | Laura Sloan
Cheerleading 2,3,4
Girls' Choir 2
Concert Choir 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
French Club 2,3,4
PowderPuff 2,3,4
Softball 4 |
| Scott Powell
Boys' Track 3,4
Intramurals 2,3,4
Concert Choir 2,3,4
Singing Kingsmen 2 | Jeanette Rorie
Girls' Choir 2 | | Lisa Smethers |
| David Poynter | Nancy Ross | | Dave Smith |
| Cheryl Prathaftakis
Girls' Choir 2,3
NHS 3,4
PowderPuff 2 | Paul Rouhselang | | Debra Smith |
| Lisa Prather
PowderPuff 2,3,4
Spanish Club 2
Business Club 2,3 | Brian Russ
Drama Club 3,4
Concert Choir 3
Singing Kingsmen 2
Speech and Debate 2,3,4
Concert Band 2,4
Marching Band 2,3,4
Symphonic Band 3 | | Jim Smith
German Club 2,3,4 |
| Michael Price
Boys' Track 2,3,4
Wrestling 3,4 | Terri Russell | | Julie Smith |
| Mark Pullin
Hockey 1,2,3,4
Ski Club 2 | Brent Rutherford | | |
| Randy Pullin
Football 2,3,4
Intramurals 3 | Jim Rutkowski
Newspaper 2,3,4 | | |
| Richie Putnam | Tim Ryan
Intramurals 3,4
Ski Club 3,4
Singing Kingsmen 4 | | |
| Nancy Qualls | Greg Saenz | | |
| Mary Quigley
Girls' Tennis 2 | Francisco Salazar
Soccer 4
Spanish Club 4
Exchange Student | | |
| | John Sandfort
Boys' Track 2
Concert Band 2
Spanish Club 2
Marching Band 2
Symphonic Band 2 | | |
| | Rod Saunders | | |
| | Daren Scarberry
Wrestling 2 | | |

A view from the top! Seniors Sherri Hojnacki, Leah Henkel, and Jim Gaugler enjoy a little extra relaxation time in the library before going through another routine day at Penn.



Kendra Smith	Kim Taylor	Lisa Wallis	John Wiseman
Kelly Smith	Dave Teegardin	Girls' Track 2	Boys' Cross Country 2,3
Girls' Choir 2,3	Boys' Track; Mgr. 2,3	Ski Club 2,4	Intramurals 3,4
Larry Smith	Boys' Cross Country; Mgr. 3	French Club 2	Jazz Band 2,3,4
Shelly Smith	Intramurals 2,3	National Honor Society 3,4	Marching Band 2,3,4
Girls' Track 2,3,4	Computer Club 2,3	Matthew Walsh	Symphonic Band 2,3,4
Volleyball 2,3,4	Career Center 3,4		Pep Band 2,3,4
Girls' Basketball 2,4	LeeAnn Tetzlaff	Beth Watson	Thomas Wolf
PowderPuff 2	PowderPuff 4	Mat Maids 2	
Rex Smith	Girls' Choir 2	Spanish Club 2	Beth Wood
Theresa Smith	Business Club 4	Business Club 2	Girls' Choir 2
Tim Smith	Kent Theilka	Pennettes 3,4	Deanna Wood
German Club 2,3,4	Bob Thompson	National Honor Society 3,4	Heidi Woodward
Vicki Smith	PowderPuff Cheerleader 3,4	Mary Watson	Yearbook 4
Greg Snider	Football 2,3,4	Volleyball 2	
Football 2,3,4	Boys' Swimming 1	Mat Maids 2,3,4	Randy Wotring
Terri Spice	Intramurals 2,3,4	Spanish Club 2,3	Boys' Track 2,3,4
Mat Maids 2	Spanish Club 2,3,4	Concert Band 2,3,4	Football 2,3,4
Ski Club 2	Newspaper 2	Marching Band 2,3,4	Kevin Wright
Spanish Club 2	Tony Tomes	PowderPuff 3	
Malcolm Springer	Football 2,3,4	Bill Watterud	Robby Walker
Boys' Track 3,4	Spanish Club 2,3,4	Boys' Swimming 1,2	Boys' Swimming 1,2,3,4
Building Trades 4	Steve Toombs	Speech and Debate 2	Intramurals 2,3,4
David Sprissler	Football 3	Candy Weaver	Ski Club 2
Kathy Starrett	Dave Trippel	Girls' Choir 2,3	Sharon Yee
Cheerleading 2	Baseball 1,2,3,4	Junior Achievement 2,3	French Club 2,3
PowderPuff 2,3,4	NHS 3,4	Kenny Weaver	Powder Puff 2,3,4
German Club 2	Cindy Trytko	Intramurals 3	Cyndi Yoder
Curt Steenbeke	Troy Turnock	Building Trades 3,4	Dave York
Renee Srmek	Greg Van Avermate	Kim Weaver	Intramurals 2,4
Joseph Steif	Tony Van Bokkem	Ray Weaver	Todd Youdbulis
Concert Band 2	Soccer 3	Wanda Weeks	COE 4
Symphonic Band 3,4	Todd Van Paris	Marva Weinberg	Chris Young
Marching Band 2,3,4	Golf 1,2,3,4	Spanish Club 2	
National Honor Society 3,4	Intramurals 3,4	PowderPuff 2,3,4	Sandi Zagreski
French Club 3,4	German Club 3	Dave Welker	Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4
Dennis Stevens	Speech and Debate 2	Boys' Track 2,3,4	National Honor Society 3,4
Intramurals 3,4	National Honor Society 3,4	Football 2,3	German Club 2
French Club 2	Chris Van Vooren	Wrestling 2	Jazz Band 3,4
Tina Stickler	Jeff VanZant	Jeff Wery	Marching Band 2,3,4
Cheryl Stone	Yearbook Artist 3	Boys' Track 2	Symphonic Band 2,3,4
Ski Club 2,3,4	Steve Vetter	Ski Club 2,3,4	Paul Zehner
Spanish Club 2	Baseball 2,3,4	Concert Band 2,3	Lori Zeltwanger
Marching Band 2,3,4	Wrestling 2,3,4	Symphonic Band 2,3	Girls' Tennis 2
Symphonic Band 2,3,4	National Honor Society 3,4	Marching Band 2,3,4	Girls' Basketball 2,3,4
Jami Straughn	Scott Vissek	Jazz Band II 2,3	Class Officer 2,3,4
Joe Straughn	David Voor	Pep Band 2,3,4	Concert Choir 3,4
John Straughn	Golf 4	Kristin Westover	Girls' Choir 2
Mark Stump	Ski Club 2	National Honor Society 3,4	National Honor Society 3,4
Doug Suddarth	Barbara Vratanina	Demarcie Whetstone	German Club 2
Greg Suetkamp	Ski Club 2,3,4	Collette Whitbeck	Erikka Zimmer
Dawn Szucs	Drama Club 2,3,4	Tammy Wilkins	Ski Club 2,3
Scott Taber	Thespian Society 3,4	Tim Wilson	PowderPuff 2
Joyce Tadevich	French Club 2,3	Tracy Willson	German Club 2
	Speech and Debate 3,4	Jeff Winter	Business Club 2
	Concert Band 2	Yearbook 3	Katrina Zimmerman
	Marching Band 2,3,4	Dave Wise	PowderPuff 2
	Symphonic Band 3,4	Concert Band 2	Girls' Choir 2,3,4
		Marching Band 2,3	Kim Zunbrun (Taylor)
		Symphonic Band 3	PowderPuff 3
			Kendra Zurick
			Mat Maids 2,4
			Ski Club 4
			Spanish Club 3
			Pennettes 3,4

Tip Top Acting Talent in Seniors

Senior drama enthusiast and Thespian officer Chuck Herthoge awaits his cue backstage during "Pink Panther Strikes Again."





James Agostini
Shirley Albertson
Keran Anderson
Jerrice Arnold
Michelle Arwood

Gregory Ash
Jeff Austin
Paula Baker
Bryan Baldwin
Debbie Ballenger

Laure Benacka
William Barker
Richard Barnes
Daniel Barstow
Kerrie Bastien

Randall Bateman
David Baugher
Tracy Baughman
Beth Bauwen
Candyn Bayl

Katie Bell
Denah Benjamin
Bradley Bennett
Bruce Bennett
Raha Bennett

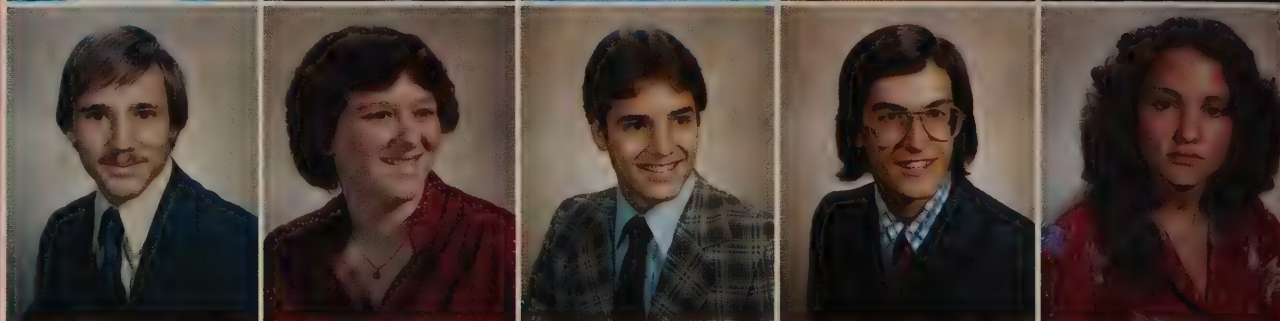
Regina Bennett
Stanley Bennett
Daniel Bernitsky
Chad Berry
Wendy Billow

Seniors of '82 Will Always Remember . . .

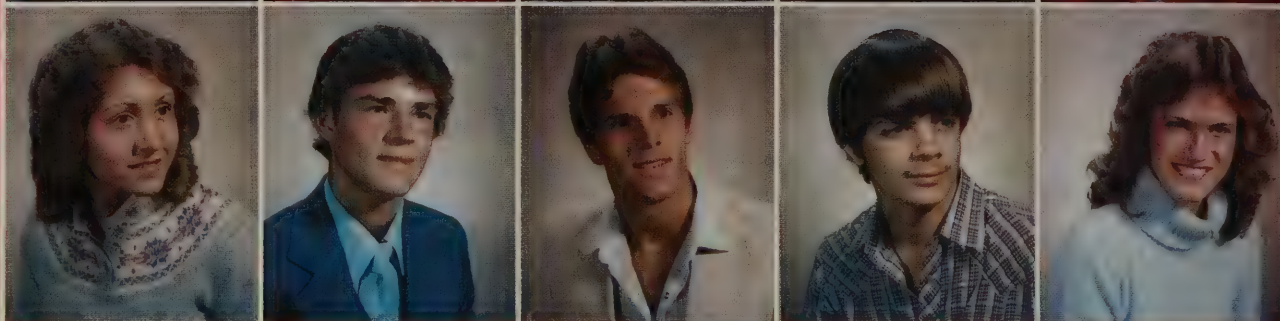
Sharon Beck
Doug Birney
Cecilia Blom
Chelsea Boudin
Robert Boudin



James Booth
Valerie Bowling
Jeffrey Braxton
Roger Bricker
Diane Bricker



Susan Brown
Michael Buntingridge
Paul Boudin
Jeffrey Bryant
Dawn Burt



James Buck
Tanya Bundara
Jacquie Burge
James Burke
Kelly Burke



John Butler
Kermit Bush
Richard Bushfield
Dorell Bush
Kimberly Byers



Rhonda Byston
Gwyneth Campbell
Angela Campbell
Steven Carmichael
Nancy Carter



... Pulverizing the Cavemen ...



Robert Cartwright
Janaye Cady
Tab Casper
Joni Castellano
Michael Catlin

Anthony Cave
Tom Cecile
Lawrence Christman
Brenda Coudin
Catherine Clayton

Amy Casaki
Elliot Colburn
Thomas Cook
Anjoanette Coleman
Patricia Collins

Brian Cook
Richard Correll
Brenda Cusby
Cindy Cusbert
Sandra Croy

Bonnie Crane
Pamela Crawford
Kathy Crowl
Tayna Dabbs
Debi Dabbs

Pete Day
Debra Davis
Dawn DeCade
Pamela Dammers
Laura Demore

.... Penn vs. Mishawaka—7-0 ...

John F. Van
 David D. D
 Mary F. D
 Mary F. D
 President



John F. Van
 David D. D
 Mary F. D
 Mary F. D
 President



John F. Van
 David D. D
 Mary F. D
 Mary F. D
 President



John F. Van
 David D. D
 Mary F. D
 Mary F. D
 President



John F. Van
 David D. D
 Mary F. D
 Mary F. D
 President



... The Battle of the Broads ...



Row 1:
 [Faded names of students in the first row]

Row 2:
 [Faded names of students in the second row]

Row 3:
 [Faded names of students in the third row]

Row 4:
 [Faded names of students in the fourth row]

Row 5:
 [Faded names of students in the fifth row]

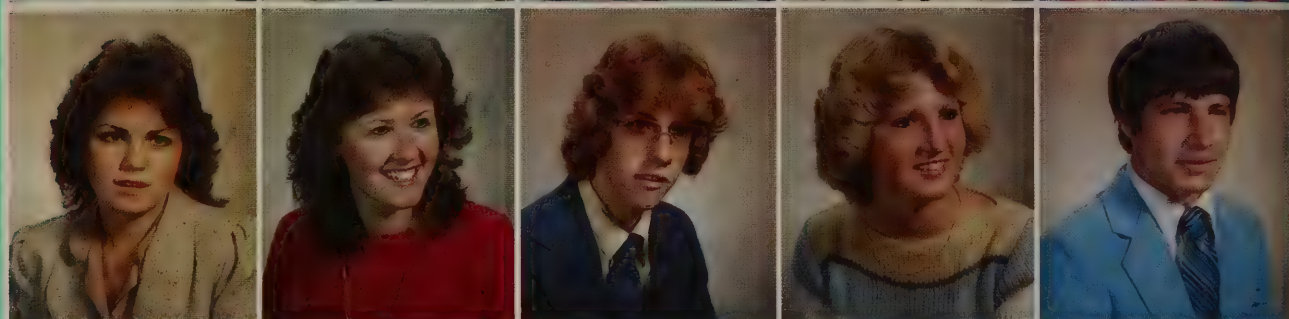
Row 6:
 [Faded names of students in the sixth row]

Seniors Finally Victorious

Homecoming
 Youth Ministry
 Joel Hollaway
 Debbie Cook
 Theresa Hansen



Homecoming
 Comm. Ministry
 Susan Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 William Houghton



Homecoming
 Youth Ministry
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton



Homecoming
 Youth Ministry
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
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 David Houghton



Homecoming
 Youth Ministry
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton



Homecoming
 Youth Ministry
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton
 David Houghton



Homecoming . . . The First Time We



Carlene Karsen
 Karl Kren
 Steven Kipparth
 Charma Kistpatrick
 Kevin Klein

Nancy Kiser
 David Kiser
 Karen Koppal
 E. H. Koppal
 Susan Koppal

Michelle Krueger
 Steven Krog
 Jeffrey Krog
 Susan Krog
 Kimberly Kuhn

Kenneth Kujawski
 Kimberly Ladd
 Dennis Ladd
 Kenneth Langwall
 Dawn Larson

Bruce Larson
 James Laverdant
 Carolyn Lee
 Jeff Lohme
 Mary Long

Thomas Lonsie
 Richard Lubben
 Laurie Lubben
 Gregory Luzney
 Peggy Lymbergson

Ever Wanted to Be Dogs . . .

Scott Lytle
James McDonald
Ernest McDonald
Sherril McDonald
Rhonda McKinney



Peter Madala
Robert Malachuk
Susan Major
Bert Mammarella
Tay Marner



Tray Marano
Gregory Maple
Richard Manetta
Gerald Maronowicz
Gary Marvers



Matthew Martin
William Mason
David Massingale
Kelly Mast
William Melville



Cheryl Miller
Karen Miller
Hugu Miller
Joseph Miller
Linda Miller



Linda Miller
Martin Miller
Sheryl Miller
Stephen Miller
Wendy Miller



... School Dances ... Boogieing to



April Marx
Debra Mitchell
Joyce Mitchell
Colleen Moss
Cynthia Morrison



Theresa Miller
Paul Monroe
Loren Myers
Ann O'Neil
Thomas Orr



Carole Peters
Raymond Peterson
Dale Phipps
Karen Phipps
Lillian Phipps



John O'Donnell
Kristen O'Connor
Chris Olson
Kathleen Olson
Donald Pechter



Terri Peters
Barbara Parker
Karen Patti
Jan Pickett
Cynthia Pimental



Michael Pohl
Mary Anne Pohlman
Robert Pohlman
Michael Pohlman
Dana Pohlman

Frankie Smith's Double-Dutch Bus

Scott Powell
David Pynnem
Cheryl Prathelake
Lisa Prather
Michael Price



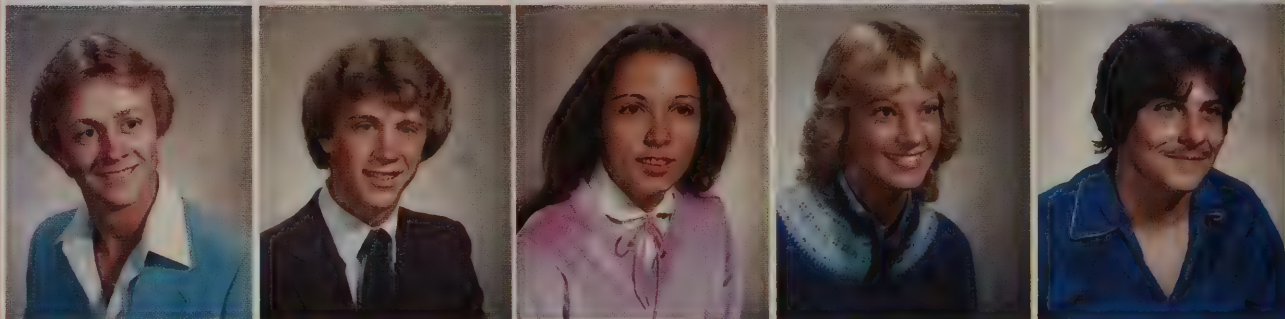
Mark Pullin
Randy Pullin
Kitchie Pullman
Nancy Qualls
Mary Quigley



Brent Bassi
Angelia Reed
Deen Riddle
William Rhoad
Raymond Ringer



Stanley Roalme
Jeffrey Robbins
Joanette Royle
Nancy Ross
Paul Rosenthal



Brian Russ
Matthew Russell
Terri Russell
Brent Ruthinford
James Ruthowski



Timothy Ryan
Gregory Seem
Francisco Salazar
Rodney Saunders
Darin Scarberry



Senior Skip Day—Tower Hill



Devon Schmitt
Jenny Seiberg
Chris Schmucker
Brian Schneider
Kerry Schmitt

Debra Schwind
Kurt Sauer
Lori Souermer
Jack Siller
Kurt Siller

Nancy Selmer
Michelle Shewski
Tracy Siler
Dawn Siller
Robert Siler

Nancy Singleton
Dawn Sorenson
Laura Sorenson
Lisa Sorenson
David Smith

Deborah Smith
James Smith
Julie Smith
Randa Smith
Kelly Smith

Larry Smith
Rex Smith
Sherry Smith
Teresa Smith
Vickie Smith

... the Privilege of Seniors ...

Gregory Bilder
Terri Spice
Malcolm Springer
David Sprisaler
Kathy Starrett



Curt Steenbekk
Joseph Stief
Dennis Stevens
Tina Suchles
Cheryl Stone



Jamie Straughter
Mark Stump
Gregory Suetkamp
Dawn Saucis
John Taber



Joyce Tadevich
Kimberly Taylor
David Teegardin
Leann Teislaff
Kent Thielke



Robert Thompson
Thomas Toomes
Steven Toombs
David Trippel
Cynthia Trytko



Troy Turnock
Greg VanAvermaete
Tony VanBokkem
Todd VanPelt
Christina VanVooren



... the Glitter and the Pageantry



Jeffrey VanZant
David Voch
Barbara Yostling
Robert Walker
Dale Wallich

Lisa Wallis
Matthew Walsh
Beth Watson
Mary Watson
William Watterud

Candace Weaver
Kenneth Weaver
Kimberly Weaver
Raymond Weaver
Wanda Weeks

Marva Weinberg
Byron Welker
Jeffrey Wery
Kristine Westover
Colette Whitbeck

Tamara Wilkins
Timothy Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Jeffrey Winter
John Wiseman

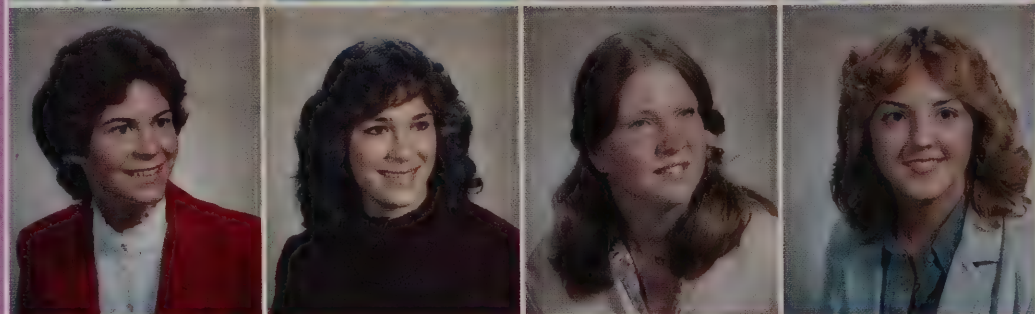
Thomas Wolff
Beth Wood
Heldi Woodward
Randy Worring
Sharon Yee

Penn Prom '82, Century Center . . .

Cyndi Yoder
Alvin York
Todd Youdanis
Christina Young
Sami Zagrebi



Liz Zeltwanger
Erika Zimmer
Katrina Zimmerman
Nedra Zurich



Tom Barr
Chris Bartell
Ronald Bayless
Monica Blacharski
Roberta Blair
Adeanna Brant
John Brown
Ann Buckley
Richard Burkus
Thomas Canfield
Bret Chisply
Phillip Courtney
Tudor Darr
Thomas DeLuca
Steve DePasqua
Richard Doolittle

Thomas Ewing
Judy Farnsler
Anakosa Fiki
Craig Fry
Christopher Furness
Stally Galloway
Thomas Gleason
Christina Grenell
Innaa Grimmer
Marla Hall
Michael Hall
Janet Harin
Doug Harsanyi
Kent Hudgson
Rud Hoffman
Anthony Hoover

Shari Huddy
Sue Huddy
Bradley Hunt
Patrick Hurley
Julie Innes
Richard Izza
Jacob Jones
Jon Jones
Rurt Kelver
Raymond Kime
Cynthia Kocis
Doug Lavallee
Steve McMillan
Ronald McNeil
John Marshman
Randy Mays

Laure Merrill
Vincent Micucci
Dennis Middleton
Michael Molenda
Mona Morris
Michael Morrow
Robert Hewman
Richard Oyler
Michael Pollas
Dana Potts
Rebecca Qualls
Peter Quick
Donald Riggs
Tony Roberts
John Sanford
Ned Schimizzi

Phillip Simpkins
Charles Smith
Joe Straughn
John Straughn
Julie Stremme
Doug Suddarth
John Taber
Lisa Trask
Cynthia Trytko
Philip Valdez
Steve Vetter
Scott Viasek
Jim Walker
Beth Weinkauf
Demarice Whelstone
Tim Wilson

David White
Deanna Wood
Kevin Wright
Laura Wyatt
Vernon Wyasing
Paul Zehner



With anguish written clearly on his face, senior Bill Ribaud announces to the rest of the cheering community that there has been a murder in the kingdom.

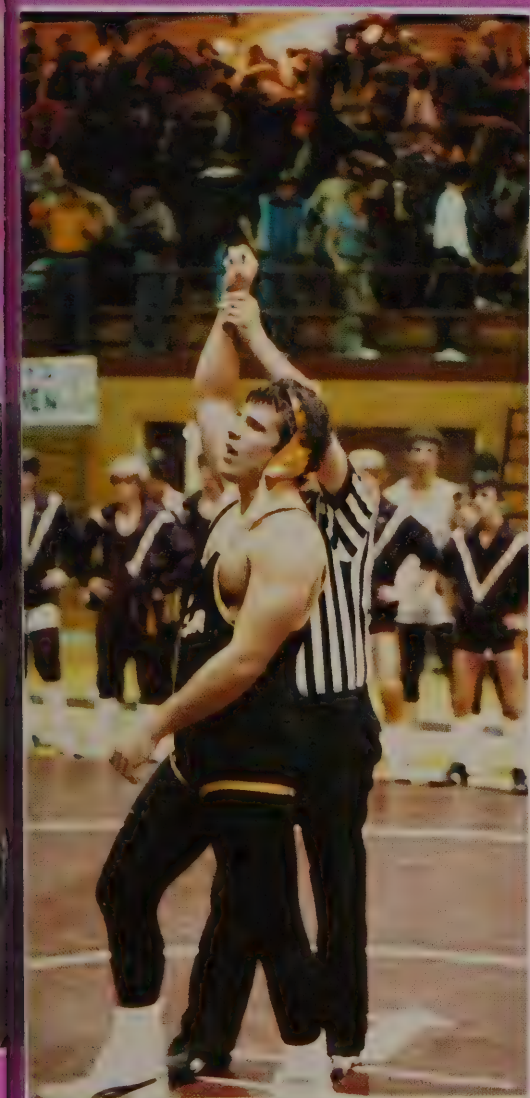
Filling the stands, shuffling along the fence, and yelling around the concession stand were hordes of senior Kingsmen football fans. Here the crowd applauds the Cavemen defeat.

... Commencement, New Beginning ...



Chowing down on their Homecoming Good Luck cookie, presented to the varsity football team by our senior Dalmations, are seniors Jerry Paczakowski, Bob Thompson and Don Riggs.

Who says hall decorating for homecoming has to be all hard work and no play? Seniors Randy Wollie, Chuck Hill and Lisa Prather blow up the balloons. Bellows blowing went on all night long.



Exhausted yet victorious, senior Marc Donati leaves the mat after pinning his opponent from Michawaka. This wasn't Marc's first victory either, the heavyweight is a contender for the N.C.

Another touchdown for the Kingsmen and senior varsity cheerleader Laura Sloan rings the big brass bell. Ringing the bell after every Penn touchdown is traditional on Fred Field.



Penn's still number one at school, home and other gatherings. Just ask seniors Rocky McCloud, Mark Donati, Jeri Karnes, and Kurt Brubaker as they demonstrate at this gathering.

"Creepers, peepers, where'd you get those eyes?" Senior Pennettes Diane Hubbard and Susan Cook shouldn't miss a detail of this football game as they keep an eye on the team.



"On the john?" Seniors Shelly Smith and Debbie Nyikos smile on happily as if unafraid of the dangers of slipping and falling and getting flushed unintentionally.



Is the prom during school? A new kind of "class" was given to Informal Class Day. Seniors Lisa Gronkowski, Debbie Nyikos, Kathy Starret, Laura Sloan, Jill Pickering, and Michelle Krieger participate.

"Are you talking to me?" Senior Steve Krieg asks while looking up from bandaging an injured knee, during a hard-fought football game. (Pictures courtesy of Kathy Starret.)

.... Fun, Friends, Fun, Feelings & Fun

Senior Kingsmen Choose. .

Best Personality: Lori Zeltwanger and Bill Riland. Runner-up: Jerry Paczkowski.

Most Rowdy: Diane Briscoe and Bill Riland. Runners-up: Dawn Sizemore and Dave Welker.

Most Likely to Succeed: Mary Diane Plencner and Mark Hummel. Runners-up: Kerrie Bartlett and Chad Berry.

Most Talkative: Diane Briscoe and Bill Riland. Runners-up: Sherri Hojnacki and Brent Rassi.

Best Dressed: Kerrie Bartlett and Chad Berry. Runners-up: Cathy Clayton and Rocky McCloud.

Most Laughable Laugh: Mary Quigley and Mike Johnson. Runners-up: Diane Briscoe and Steve Kreig.

Best Close-Up Smile: Kelly Mast and Randy Pullin. Runners-up: Nancy Ross and Kurt Brubaker.

Most Studios: Mary Diane Plencner and Mark Hummel. Runners-up: Kerrie Bartlett and Roger Brewer.

Best Looking: Lisa Prather, Kelly Mast,

Sherri Hojnacki, Steve Kreig and Rocky McCloud. Runners-up: Tanya Bundara and Kurt Brubaker.

Class Partier: Teresa Smith and Greg Ash. Runners-up: Kathy Starrett and Mike Johnson. Junior Kenny Harkins (pictured) tied with Greg Ash.

Prettiest Eyes: Kathy Starrett and Steve Kreig. Runners-up: Lori Zeltwanger and Alan Greenwell.

Cutest Couple: Kelly Mast and Randy Pullin. Runners-up: Leah Henkle and Jim Gaugler and Jeane Doktor and Don Riggs.

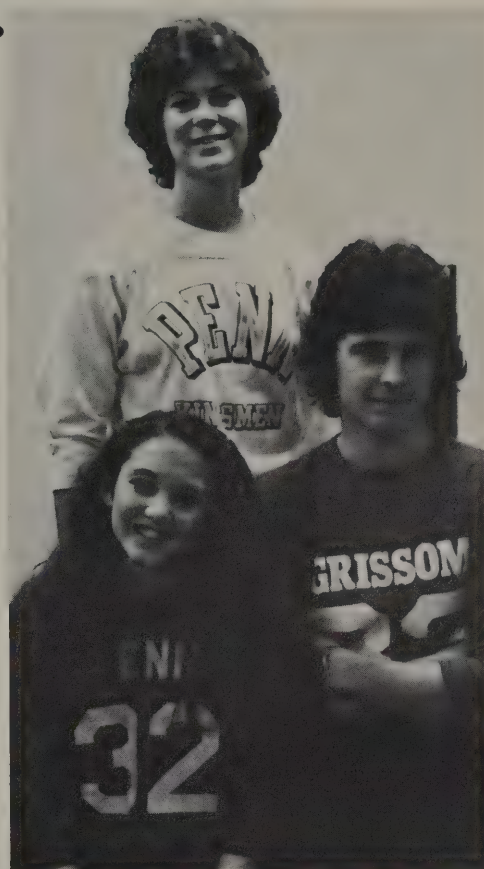
Biggest Feet: Karen Patti and Kurt Brubaker. Runners-up: Mary Diane Plencner and Rob Kamiak.

Cutest Dimples: Jeane Doktor and Stan Roahrig. Runners-up: Dawn Sizemore and Randy Pullin.

Sexiest Legs: Kelly Mast and Kurt Brubaker. Runners-up: Donna Laidig, Rocky McCloud and Tony Gaugler.

*Pictured on this page are only the winners in the category.

Lori Zeltwanger, Bill Riland, Diane Briscoe.



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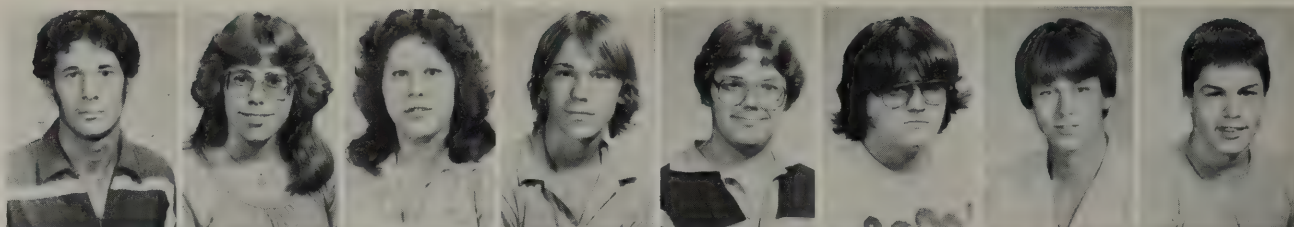
Seniors Mike Johnson and Mary Quigley pose for a picture; not only do they have the "Most Laughable Laughs" but it seems they have pretty cute smiles too.

Whose penny loafers are those? Why they're Kurt Brubaker's and Karen Patti's, the two seniors awarded the illustrious title of "Biggest Feet." Karen didn't find the title very flattering.



JUNIORS

Brian Adams
Julie Agostino
Teresa Akridge
Joe Allen
John Allen
Tim Allen
Mike Anders
Chris Anderson



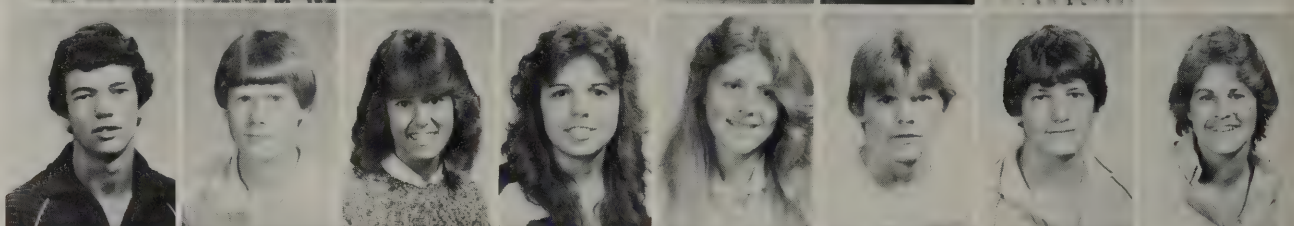
Tim Anderson
Tony Arndt
Stacy Ash
Ben Atkins
Jeff Atkinson
Steve Banacka
Angel Barber
Nancy Barden



Cindy Barnes
Henry Baskins
Melanie Batalis
Dawn Bateman
Ray Batten
Alan Baugher
Charles Bayman
Mark Becker



Randy Beckham
Stu Beehler
Pam Beemer
Lynn Berta
Celeste Bindley
Lenny Blair
Rick Bokhart
Mary Boner



Ray Bonne
Susan Bontrager
Becki Bork
Tina Borton
Kevin Botka
Kim Bowerman
Tom Bowerman
Blane Bowlin



Evelyn Brabham
Mary Braunsdorf
Barb Brooks
Michelle Broskey
Chet Brost
Donna Brown
Nancy Brown
Tina Brubaker



Lisa Bundara
Kyn Bunnell
Russ Burgess
Mark Burket
Cindy Burkholder
Steve Burns
Brad Bussewitz
Renee Buzzard



Michelle Cabanaw
Daina Carter
Paul Chamberlin
Dan Christman
Amy Ciczczon
Chris Claeys
Terri Clark
Kevin Cleary



Tandy Clifton
Dawn Cocanower
Doug Coddens
Gail Collins
Bruce Comfort
Loren Conrad
Rick Conway
Debra Cook





Jennifer Cook
Todd Cordill
Colleen Cotter
Bill Cover
Brad Cowen
Carla Cox
DeeAnn Crane
Laurie Cressy

Todd Cripe
Mike Croy
Pam Curtis
Lucy Dabrowiak
Karen Daily
Pete Dance
Cathy Darr
April Davidson

Ryan Davis
Bobbi Dean
Mike Deckard
Dan Delargy
Charles Demske
Janis Dennert
Lisa DePaepe
Lori Depastine

Lisa Derksen
Paula Disbrow
Heather Doerr
Kim Doi
Kevin Domeier
Jacquelyne Duncan
Terri Eash
Ken Eby

Cathleen Ell
Tina Emerick
George Ernst
Laurie Evans
Kelly Evard
Lisa Everett
Michael Ewing
Shelley Farkas

Tom Faust
Tami Flick
Mike Filipski
Tammie Finton
Laurie Fleece
Mary Fleece
Julie Floerchinger
David Florian

JUNIORS

Born to Race

Speeding down that back drag or slowing just in time for a hairpin curve: these two situations give you a brief idea of the skills involved in H.O. slot car racing.

H.O. slot cars run on a slotted track that is about four inches wide and 12 inches long. The cars are powered by electricity which makes them go around the curves and race down the straights. Some cars may be as realistic as a new Trans Am or as old as a '57 Chevy.

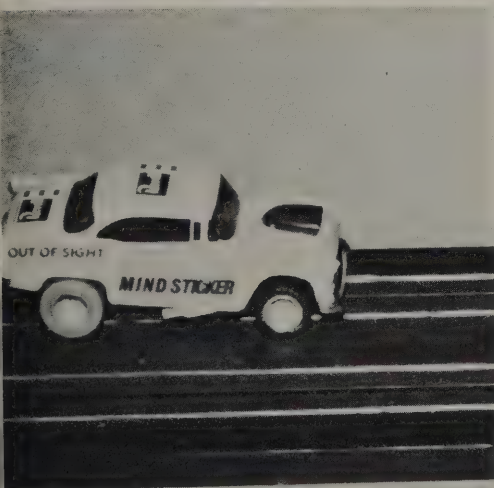
Juniors Dennis Taylor and David Florian both participate in this fun-filled hobby. Taylor has over 150 feet of track stretching from one side of his basement to the

other. Florian has some 60 feet of four-lane track, which permits four cars to race at one time.

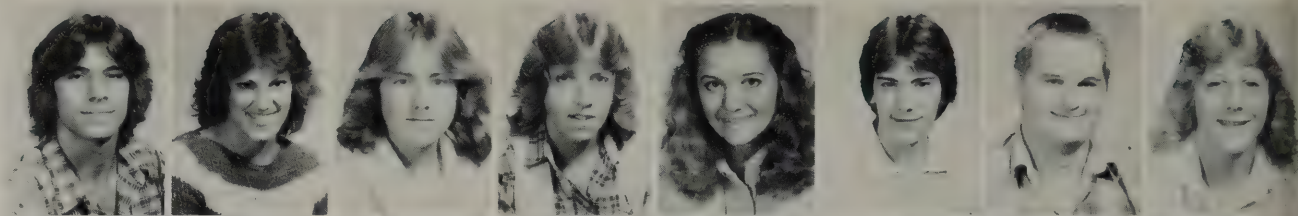
There are three different types of cars: AFX, G+, and Super Fast. Florian has 21 cars and Taylor has 45.

Both Taylor and Florian obtained their cars by buying them or building them with some of their spare parts.

The participants agree that it is a very interesting hobby. Florian said, "I enjoy my hobby very much; I usually race a lot during my spare time. It may not be real, but it may be the only way that you can own a Trans Am or a '57 Chevy," commented Taylor.



Jeff Flowers
Lori Fodrocy
Cynthia Forrest
Jennifer Fox
Lori Fox
Jean Frederickson
Gray Freet
Deanna Fretz



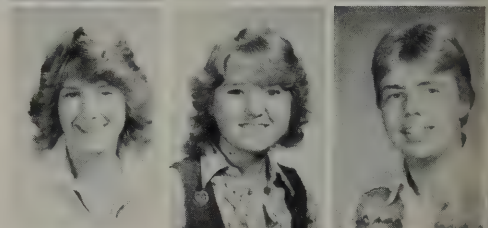
Julie Fries
Paula Frisz
Angela Fritz
Janet Fritz
Marlette Fritz
Christine Fry
Kevin Fulmer
Tony Gibbens



Robert Gill
Theresa Gleason
Tom Glover
Edward Gnot
James Goddard
Terri Goff
David Gohn
Grace Gohn



Ron Gongwer
Bud Gorsuch
Chris Gourley
Christine Gradeless
James Gradeless
David Greenway
Cindy Griggs
Lori Griman



Leslie Grontkowski
Shelly Gropp
Stephen Grossnickle

Femininity at Stake? BMX Gutsy Lady

Juniors Tami Caldwell and Ken Eby and sophomore Mike Grimm were busy this summer having fun in the dirt. They were involved in Bicycle Motor Cross racing.

B.M.X. racing usually involves boys from five to seventy-five, although sometimes you find a few gutsy females, like Caldwell, who were willing to risk their femininity.

Races were held on weekends during April to the end of October. Special races were held on Mother's Day, for the mothers of the regular racers.

There were different classes of races depending upon their skills. Those who were just starting out in B.M.X. would race with the beginners or the Novice group. Those who could handle more competition would race in the expert category. The

No, this isn't junior Tami Caldwell who was featured in the story above but it is a young man that she registered to race. One day, Tami will be doing the very same stunts.

most advanced riders would race in the Pros, for added income.

There were certain requirements to be met by the riders concerning clothing to be worn while racing. They had to wear some sort of helmet, long sleeves, long pants and a mouth guard.

There was one other requirement, a logical one: You must have a bike to race! A Bike could cost from one hundred to four hundred dollars depending on the performance you want. If you could find a bike and clothing, they would get free advertising.

Caldwell is a very essential part of B.M.X. riding; no, she doesn't race, but she takes the scores and registers the riders. Without someone doing both these jobs there couldn't be a race. Caldwell does race but not in the races yet. Give her a chance though; she's only just begun.

"I believe that if more people were involved it would be a lot more fun for everyone," said Caldwell.





Jennifer Guyer
Jerold Gygi
Marianne Haas
Ronald Hale
Daniel Hall
Michael Hammond
Joseph Hans
Douglas Hanyzewski

Rhonda Harding
Kenneth Harkins
Thomas Harmer
Kevin Harrison
Stacey Harroff
Judy Haskell
Jeffrey Hatfield
Terri Hayden

Vickie Hayden
Lisa Haynes
Jeannine Healy
Roy Hedman
Yvette Hennings
Angela Herald
Mary Heston
Michael Hiatt

Chris Hilborn
Constance Hillebrand
Mark Hinton
Ronald Hipsner
James Hoffman
Kimberly Hoffman
Gretchen Hogue
Steven Holbert

Randy E. Holdeman
Randy R. Holderman
Tony Holt
Kenneth Holt
Lisa Holt
Tim Holt
Brian Honecker
Robin Hood

Barbie Hopper
Candy Hornberger
Brett Hostetter
Gary Houghton
Timothy Hudson
Sheryl Hueni
David Huggins
Mark Hunsberger

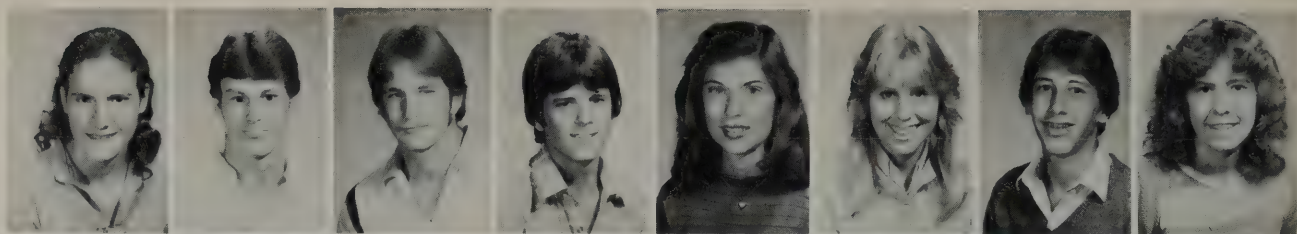
Scott Hunter
Brenda Hurlbut
Matthew Irish
Jerome Ivy
Kelly Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Debra Jackson
Jeff Jankowski

Sandra Janosik
Phillip Jensen
Robert Jerzak
Laurie Johns
Stacy Johns
Sandy Johnson
Julie Jud
Linda Karacson

Khoral Katona
Denise Kaufman
William Keiser
Matthew Kellogg
Yvonne Kendle
Todd Kepschull
Jody Ketcham
Kelli Kirish

J
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Suzanne Kirkpatrick
Kerry Klein
Joel Knapp
Mark Knoblock
Leigh Kuhlhorst
Christine Kulwicki
Tim Laidig
Tamara Lambert



Gene Lane
Robin Lanter
Glen Lechlitner
Roxann Lechlitner
Larry Lein
Susan Leodanski
David Leslie
Ron Lindsey.



Denita Little
Mike Little
Marvin Logan
Brenda Lorence
Lisa Lovin
Bob Lowry
Larry Luther
Gretchen Lynn



Not the Rosebowl

Enjoy getting dirty? You might have had fun if you had gone to Mud Bowl '81, sponsored by the Gospel Center Church. Junior Bruce Comfort and sophomore Tricia Cover attended this event along with many other mud bowlers and had an unusually fun (?) and filthy time.

The preparation for this mess involved plowing a 50-yd. field and wetting it with a sprinkler system twenty-four hours before the big event. This made plenty of mud! Finally when the big day came in September, over 30 kids gathered and played mud games.

The first was Innertube Football. This

was a game resembling football, where the object was to make a goal. Another game was a messy version of ordinary football (or at least that was what they said they were trying to play!). Other games included mud wrestling and an outstanding mud slide. This was made by wetting part of the field and clearing it for a runway.

Cover said, "We had a really wild and crazy time. If you had seen us, you wouldn't have known we were just plain ole' high school kids having a good time."

Sophomore Trish Cover and Junior Bruce Comfort growl and snarl at one another as they wait for the ball to be hiked during the 1981 Mudbowl.



Gary Lyvers
Debra McCaskill
Brad McDonald
Dawn McDonald
Jim McQueen
Terry McQueen
Paul Madar
Kathie Mahler



Tammy Mahnesmith
Bruce Majeski
Lisa Makielski
Chris Mammolenti
Mark Manis
David Manspeaker
Gary Maples
Bonnie Mark



Steve Mark
David Marker
Steven Massengale
Gregory Mathia
Dennis Maynard
Kurt Meade
Chris Merrill
Deborah Metcalfe





Mark Mikulyuk
Mike Millar
Brent Miller
Carol Miller
Clark Miller
David Mitchell
Mike Mobley
Teri Molnar

Cindy Molnar
Amy Moore
Debbi Motter
Julie Mumby
Pam Murphy
Connie Myers
Toni Meely
John Nelson

Laura Nelson
Doug Nemeth
Jeff Newson
Wendy Neidbala
Chris Niedermeyer
Jackie Niver
Wendy Noble
Scott Noffsinger

Steve Noffsinger
Craig Norborg
Lance Nothstine
Brian Null
Alan Nutting
Joey Oblinger
Mike O'Dell
Laural Oke

Ron Olson
Jayne O'Neil
Jeannine O'Neil
Kelly Orosz
Mark Osler
Bob Otstot
Beth Overhulser
Dante Pallmaffy

Kristi Palmer
Angel Palicki
Pegi Parker
Kevin Parker
Sheryl Partenberry
Kurt Peer
Sue Penrose
Brian Peterson

Bonnell Pettifor
Jeff Phend
Jack Pitcher
Wally Pletcher
Scott Plummer
John Podemski
Eric Ponteri
John Porman

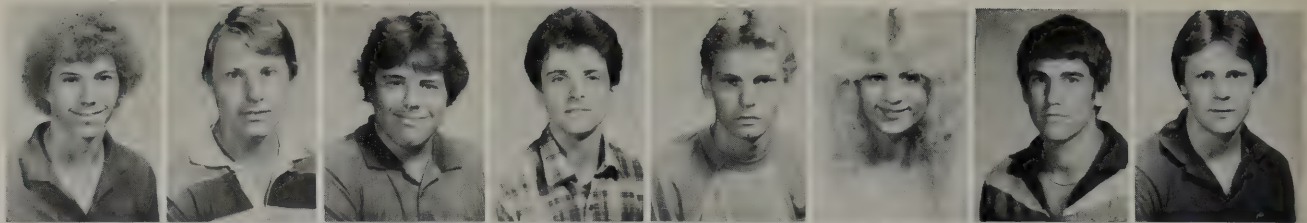
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Ron Powell
John Price
Patti Privitt
Carol Qualls
Michele Quist
John Raab
Dennis Rajski

Trent Rajski
Tami Ramsey
Brett Ramsey
Brenda Ream
Albert Reasonover
Tammy Reeves
Mike Reum
Corinna Rice

JUNIORS

JUNIORS

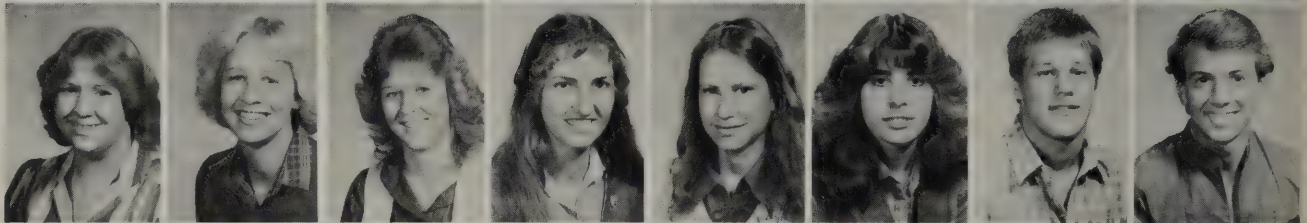
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John Riddle
Tim Riland
Ron Risner
Mary Ritter
Scot Robbins
Matt Robinson



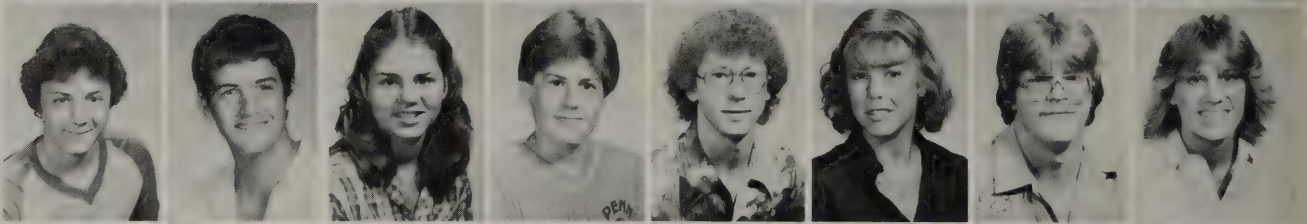
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Tina Rogers
Jim Roth
Brian Ruff
Michele Rumler
Pete Russell
Jim Ruthrauff



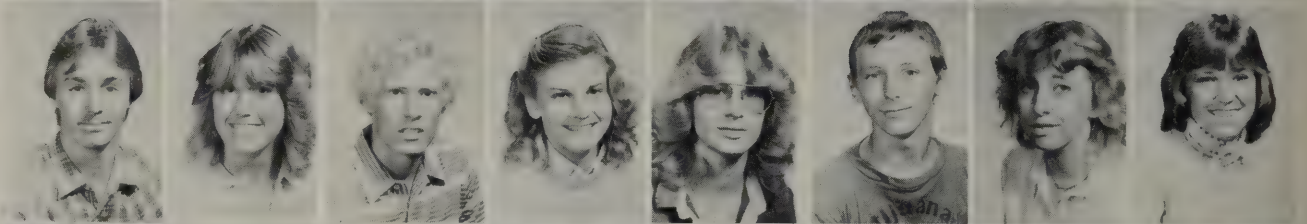
Beverly Sailor
Sue Salyer
Pam Sanders
Rebecca Saunders
Liz Scher
Donna Schlegel
Bruce Schneider
David Scholtes



Mike Schosker
Kevin Schreiber
Ginger Schroeder
Erik Schuett
Jason Schultz
Jenny Schurter
Jim Seals
Sherry Seggerman



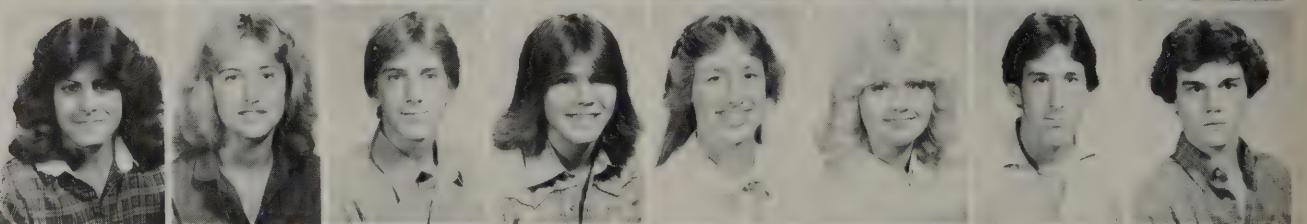
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Julie Sharpe
Leslie Sharpe



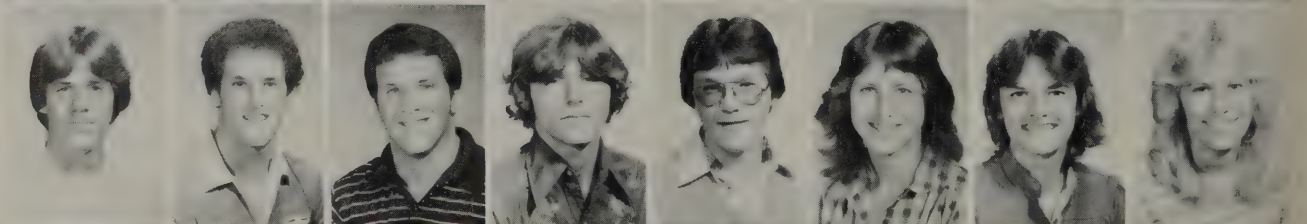
Roy Sharpe
John Shaw
Marianne Shelton
Christal Sheneman
Dennis Shreve
Kurt Silveus
Vance Simms
Kathy Sirotko



Paulette Slabaugh
Jenny Slott
Kevin Slott
Kim Smith
Tammi Snider
Gyni Sorgenfrei
Tim Southern
Robbie Sowala



Brad Speedy
Jeff Spilman
John Spilman
Grant Stacy
Ken Stacy
Becky Staub
Sharon Steif
Jackie Stein



Mark Stewart
Sandy Stewart
Rick Stines
Wes Stith
Cheryl Stood
Greg Stroupe
Donna Stuber
Tammy Stump





Dawn Summe
Kemper Sutphin
Joe Swald
Rich Swartz
Donita Swinehart
Monte Taber
Julie Tadevich
Monica Talos

Kim Tanner
Dennis Taylor
Linda Taylor
Lori Thiebolt
Lisa Thode
Cliff Thompson
Kay Thompson
Charles Tidwell

Greg Tingle
Julie Tingle
Patti Town
Kim Treadway
Phil Trippel
Renee Truex
Chris Trytko
Alex Tschumakow

Lori Turnock
Carmen Ukele
Sharon Ulrich
Steve VanDerHeyden
Jim Vargo
Julie Vedner
Oscar Vela
Tracy Vervynck

Patti Vincek
Pam Vincent
Janice Wachs
Ron Wachs
Sherry Wainwright
Ann Walsh
Melinda Watts
Terry Weaver

Juli Weldon
Sharon Weldy
Dave Weninger
Kim Wesolowski
Robin Whitaker
Wendy Whitaker
Rich White

Precious Stones

The time had finally arrived: it was time for the underclassmen to choose and order their class rings.

Class rings are an acquisition that most students look forward to, but a decision that required a great deal of thinking before making the final choice.

The class of '84 anxiously awaited the day when the "Ring Man" would come to school and bring his display of rings. Row after row of the different sizes, shapes, and a rainbow of gemstones forced the

Precious stones displayed. These are but two styles available to students from the ring man.

sophomores to choose.

Now came the rough part: the final decision. Students were seen going to the ring display three or four times a day, but it seemed the more they looked the more confused they got!

After many weeks of waiting and saving, sophomores learned that on December 8, the Ring Man would be back.

On that day the class of '84's new treasures arrived. For the next few days, underclassmen were often seen giving a quick glance down toward their hands to admire their newly acquired "gems."



JUNIORS

Ken Wilburn
Bart Wiley
Craig Wiley
Eric Williams
Dallas Wilson
Mike Wojtysiak
Laura Wood
Jerry Woods

Susan Woollet
Dwayne Wright
Michelle Wroblewski
Julie Yarbrough
Laura Yard
Jeannette Yoder
Joan Young
John Young

Terry Young
Cheryl Zappia
Michelle Zimmer



Juniors not pictured;
Thomas Balint
Tracey Chamberlin
Michele Chandonia
Cynthia Chevie
Gene Coryell
Angela Fritz
Karen Geurian
Thomas Glover
David Greenway
Dawn Hensell
Todd Johnson

Bart Laidig
Jackie Niver
Laurie Norton
Michael Reum
Marjorie Reynolds
Melissa Ritchie
Kristi Schalliol
Ramona Stoltz
Alan Waidelich
Amy Wordinger
Matthew Youngs

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

Stacey Adkins
Mike Akridge
Mike Alig
Laura Ammerman
Melissa Anders
Darci Anderson
Jack Anderson

Tim Anderson
Marsha Andrzejewski
Dave Anson
Mary Arndt
Michele Asbury
Tommie Atherton
Mark Atkins
Julie Bach

Pam Bair
Barbara Balentine
Kandee Ballard
DeeDee Ballenger
Steve Banks
Vickie Barbour
Scott Barnett
David Barr





Connie Barrett
Craig Barrett
Patrick Barrier
Ty Baughman
Douglas Beachey
Chris Beagles
Kendra Beard
Terry Beatty

Robert Becker
Franky Beedle
H. Neil Beisel
Leesa Bendix
Jill Bennett
Gwendolyn Benson
Adam Berebitsky
Tracy Beringer

Sue Bice
Todd Bigelow
Brent Billow
Phil Binion
Michelle Birkey
Todd Blain
James Bogan
Scott Bolen

John Bolin
Mark Bonek
Tamera Boren
Terry Borsodi
Bart Bottorff
Steve Boulanger
Jenny Bowen
Dereic Bowlin

Crystal Boyer
Deanna Bratton
Chris Brazy
Robert Briggs
Joseph Brough
Janine Brown
Jill Brown
John Bulla

Don Burks
Rick Burtzlaff
Karen Busch
Heidi Bussewitz
Robin Butcher
Megan Cacioppe
Mark Caenepeel
David Caesar

Tamara Caldwell
David Cannoot
Meshelle Caplinger
Cynthia Carlisle
Robert Carr
Fred Cartwright
Kellie Casper
Robin Castellonet

Tamera Castleman
Troy Cave
Dan Chamberlin
Brad Champion
Rodney Chandler
Lyle Chapman
Nancy Chinery
Steve Chrisman

Larry Christman
Melissa Ciszczon
Scott Clark
Lynn Clauss
Christine Close
Michael Cochran
Rina Coffman
Dawn Cole

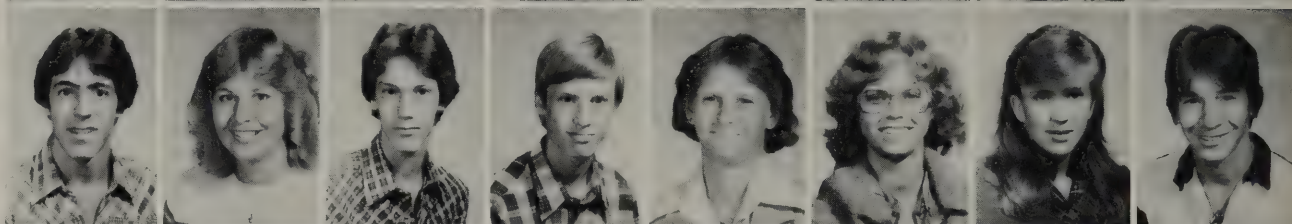
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SOPHOMORES

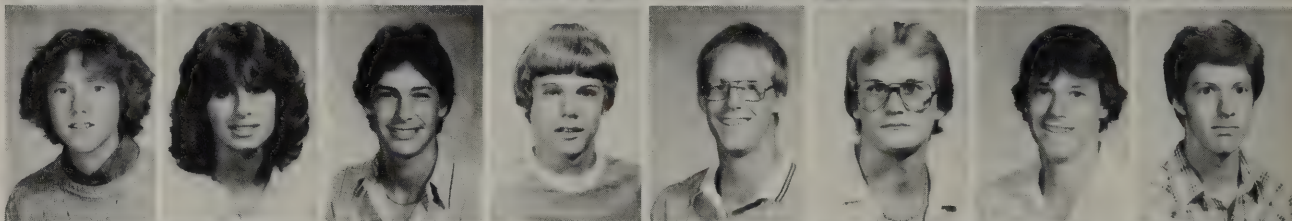
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Dawn Crossland



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Denise Davis
Jeri Davis
Lenny Davis



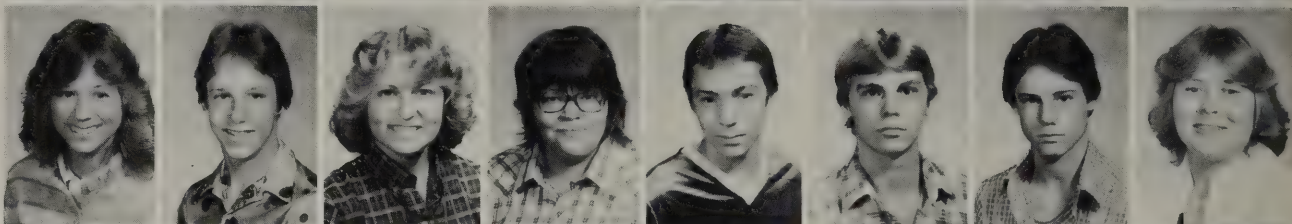
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Danny DeFauw
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Rick DeMorrow
Carl Demske
Marvin Denny
Dan DeSchepper



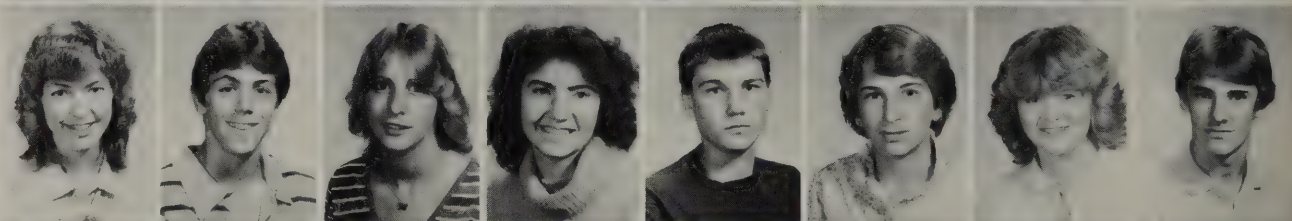
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Doug Dillman
Sue DiTella
Scott Dixon
Tiffany Doetsch
Jodi Dowdy
Tim Drinkall



Jeanine Drover
George Dudeck
Angie Dunbar
Lori Durbin
Tom Eash
Chris Eberly
Mike Edens
Tanya Edgin



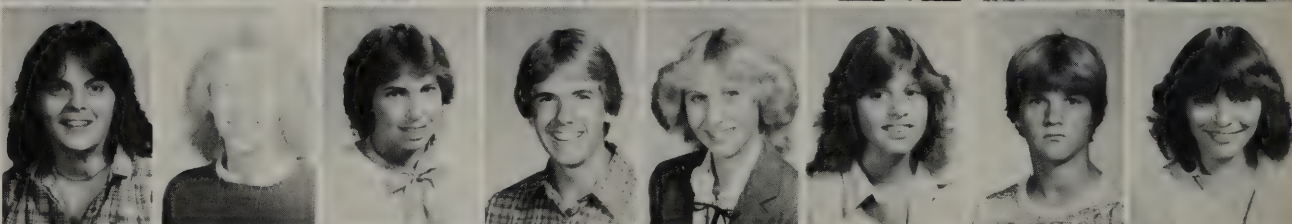
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Lora Elkins
Betty Emerick
Dan Enyeart
Theresa Erichsen
Donna Erickson
Eric Erickson



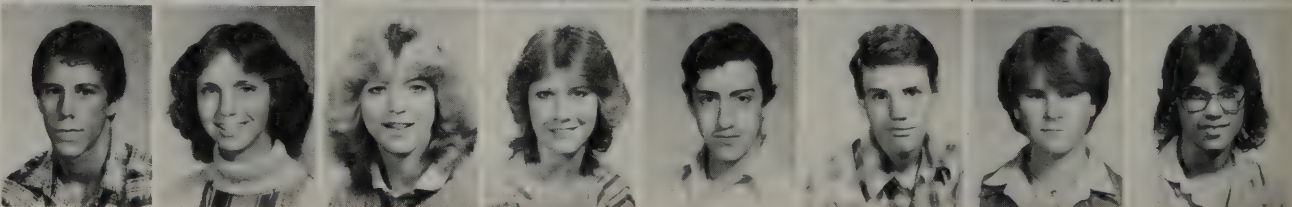
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Liz Everts
Sherri Ewing
Michelle Faust
Ron Felix
Rich Fletcher
Lynn Forrest



Alice Foulks
Aileen Fraider
Roxanne Freels
Brad Fulmer
Jackie Ganser
Kim Garner
Mike Garrage
June Garrison



Troy Gaugler
Lisa Geyer
Tracy Gleason
Ellen Glenton
Kevin Goddard
Jim Godfrey
Deb Gohn
Kim Golden





Beth Gosa
Dawn Goss
Wendy Grabowski
Kenny Gramenz
Tim Graves
Cindy Green
Mike Green
Tony Greenlee

John Greenwell
Sherri Grenert
Susan Grenert
Tina Grimm
Mike Grimm
Susan Grise
Robert Hahaj
Todd Hahn

Darnell Hall
Tim Hancz
Robin Hanes
Karen Hans
Gil Harder
Tammy Harke
Gina Harsanyi
Gail Hayden

David Hegel
David Henley
Ginger Hennings
Kristen Hershberger
Roy Hershberger
Steve Hershberger
Mark Hildabridle
Barbara Hiner

Candy Hinz
Robert Hipsher
Karin Hobgood
Nancy Hobson
Cindy Hoffman
Jeff Hojnacki
Sandy Holderman
Tracy Holvoet

Kevin Honecker
Kim Hopkins
Curtis Horein
David Horvath
Dawn Horvath
Rod Horvath
Jim Hough
Scot Hummer

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Moon Cheese

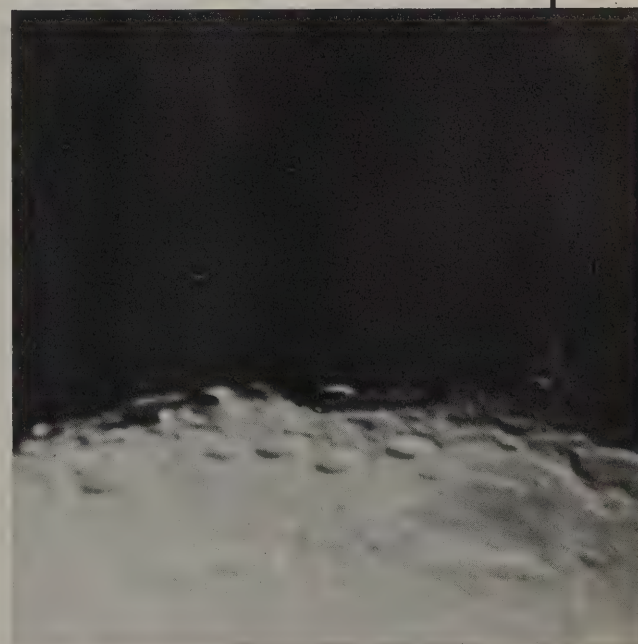
During first hour most people didn't take pictures of the moon, star clusters, comets or meteors, but sophomore Larry Long did. He checked in Bittersweet Elementary's planetarium regularly to take pictures of these various items, and to help Mr. Art Klinger, teacher of astronomy classes at Penn, clean telescopes. Larry said he felt that this helped him immensely in learning about the amazing field of astro-photography.

Astro-phtotgraphy is used in astronomical investigations pertaining to the size of stars and other heavenly bodies. Long used a number of pieces of photographic equip-

ment starting with a four-inch Celetran 90, a telescope which is used for smaller astronomical viewings. He also used a Tele Extender which increases the photographic power of the telescope and an off-axis guiding system which enables one to view an object through a telescope while the camera is photographing.

All of Long's astrographic equipment ranges from two to three thousand dollars in cost. Long was starting to build his own observatory, but he said, "Too bad it costs bundles of money, because I would really enjoy a chance to learn more about astronomy."

No, this is not green cheese. This is a view of the moon taken by sophomore Larry Long with the equipment that is part of the Bittersweet Planetarium.



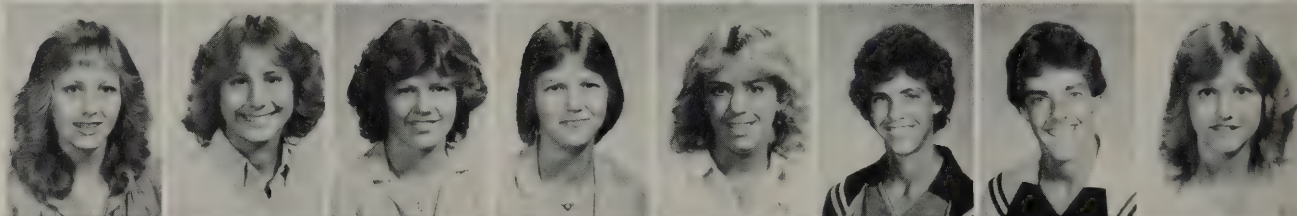
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Rich Hunt
Judy Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Dave Jacobs
Dave Janicki
Mike Janicki
Steve Janicki



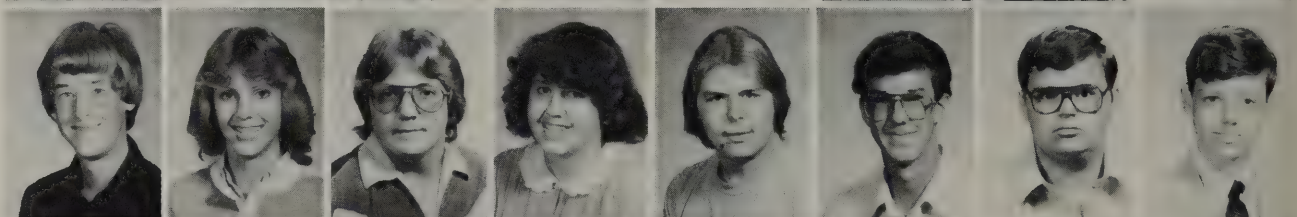
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Gil Jensen
Chuck Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Kris Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Marcie Johnson
Paul Johnson



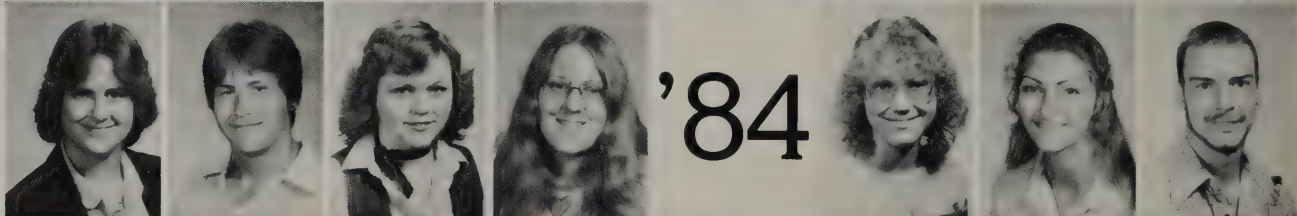
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Kim Kamor
Sharon Kania
Susan Kappes
Michelle Keck
Jeff Keiser
Scott Keiser
Denise Kelly



Kerry Kelter
Lisa Kennedy
Tom Kerns
Lori Kintner
Jim Kirk
Bob Klein
Ray Kline
Chuck Kogut



Lori Koski
Kyle Kracher
Paulette Krakowski
Shari Kraus
Lisa Kreczmer
Lisa Krieger
Chris Krug



'84

Kevin Kuharic
Kurt Ladow
Jill Lariner
Pete Lauridsen
Kim Laurita
Cheryl Lavengood
Larry Lehner
John Lemley



Joe Lentine
David Lindemann
Kevin Lockwood
Larry Long
Vicki Lowery
Steve Lytle
Kelly McBride
Mary McCartney



George McCreary
Sue McDonald
Sherie McNeil
Heather McPike
Cheryl McQueen
Pam Mahank
Kim Mammolenti
Mike Mammolenti

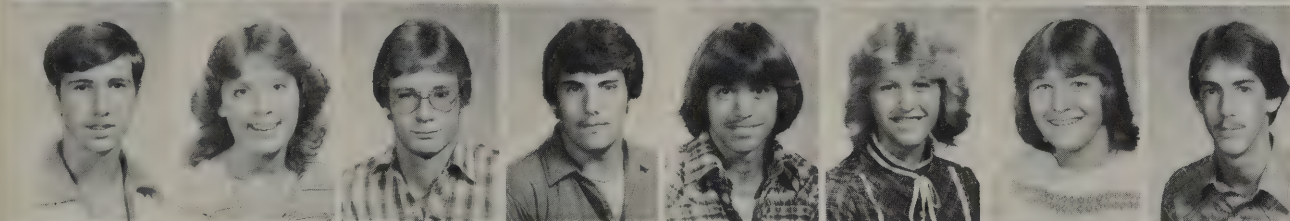


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Jeff Martin
John Mason
Betty Matlock
Caroline Meixel
Lisa Meixel
Jeff Meiser
Liberty Mendoza

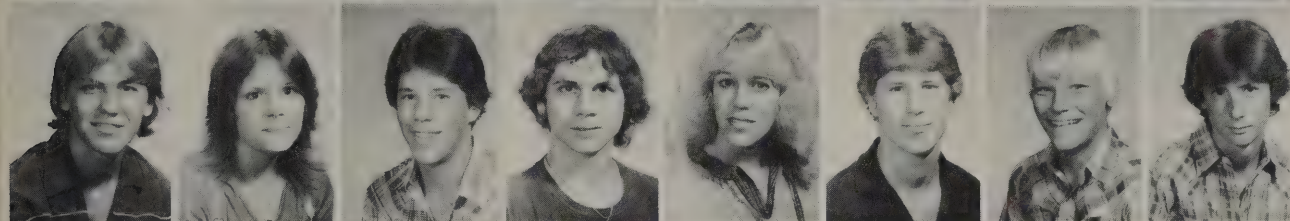




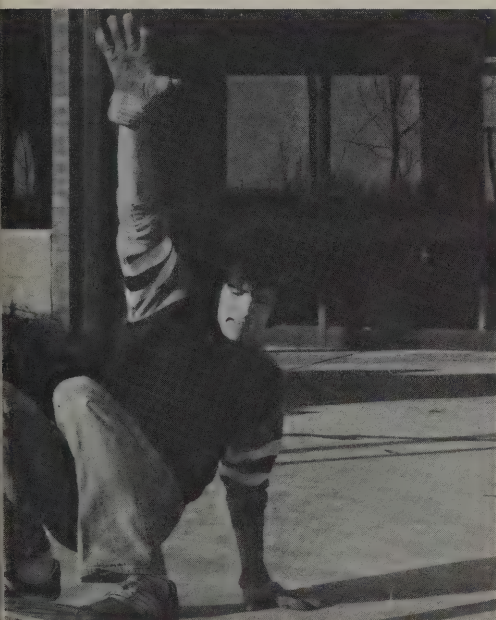
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Steve Merrill
Karri Mickels
Kim Middleton
Lesley Middleton
Anne Miller
Brenda Miller
Matt Miller



Mike Mitchell
Terri Money
John Montel
Robert Montel
Rick Montalvo
Chantelle Moore
Kim Moran
Bill Morrow



Tim Morrow
Denise Mort
Rich Moser
Don Mroz
Susan Mumford
Dan Murphey
Brian Murphy
Paul Murphy



Surfing on Cement

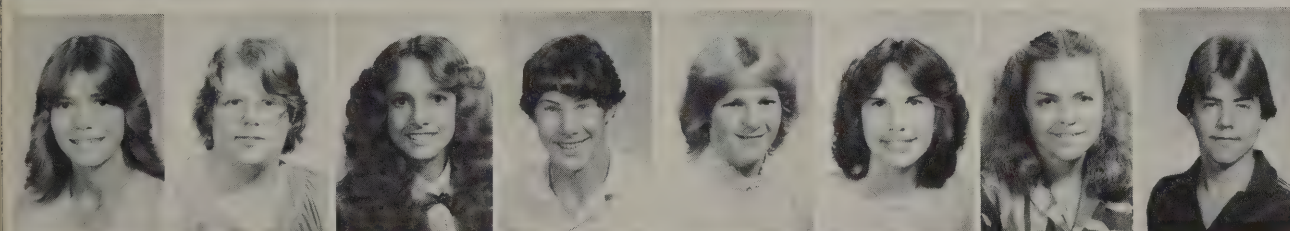
Sophomore Mike Taber has been skateboarding since fourth grade. He said his neighbor "turned him on" to it and he's been hooked on skateboarding ever since.

Taber bought his equipment from a pro-shop located in California. He had spent one hundred and fifty dollars on one board, only to break it jumping at the cement park. Taber used a Sims Vari-flex Elgate Board with independent 169 trucks equipped with K-nine polyurethane wheels.

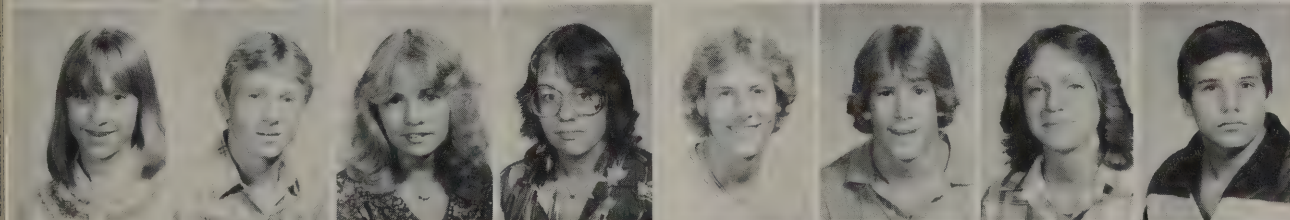
Sophomore Mike Taber seems to have lost his balance after jumping off the wall that surrounds the I.M.C. patio. Maybe he was just nervous in front of the camera.

Frequently, Taber and seniors Jeff Austin, Steve Gee and Bob Schmatz grabbed their boards and headed for Kalmazoo and the skateboard park. They did their thing in a cement bowl: aerials! Taber says he's never been injured, nothing worse than a few scratches and bruises.

"Skating in the bowl is scary and it takes lots of skill. It's a lot harder than it looks. Boarding is pretty far-out, though, when you get right down to it," Taber said. Special efforts were made to capture Taber at his best form. Photographer Pat Palmer even had Taber jumping off a filing cabinet in the pub. room.



Gale Myers
Karen Myers
Tina Nate
Severt Natvig
Angie Nawrocki
Jen Nettrouer
Missy Newcomer
Tim Newland



Michele Nichols
Jim Nunley
Charlene Oliver
Darlene Oliver
Doug O'Neil
Carroll Osborn
Penny Oyler
Joe Palmaffy



Shalese Parks
Randy Partenberry
Manisha Patel
Mark Patillo
Ken Patti
Larry Peer
Cindi Perry
Rich Petersen

SOPHOMORES

Doug Pettifor
Lisa Phend
Randy Pickett
Laura Pinkowski
Mark Plencner
Matt Podemski
Shelly Pogue
Chris Ponteri



Todd Pontius
Kay Poper
Khrista Porman
Lance Prathaftakis
Larry Prewitt
Carlos Price
Kathy Price
Lori Puffer



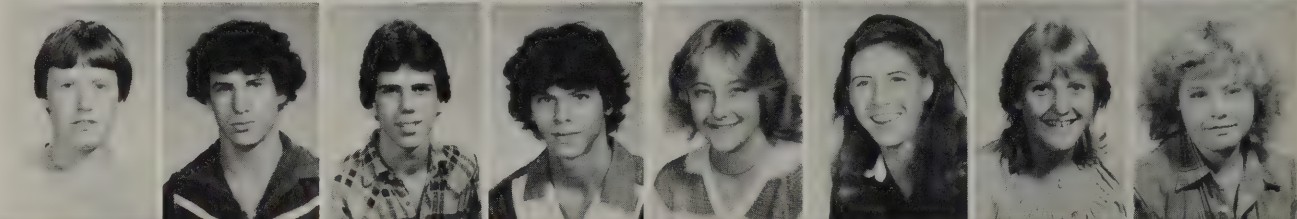
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Lisa Randolph
Tim Ray
Tracy Redburn
Julie Rice
Rusty Riddle
Laura Roberts
Janet Rode



Rick Rodefer
Larry Rodts
Don Roeder
Tami Roeder
Toby Rogusta
Angie Rohrer
Terry Rohrer
Dan Rojicks



Joe Ross
Ray Rupp
Brian Russell
Todd Ryan
Natalie Saenz
Tanya Salyer
Sheri Sandusky
Mattie Schimmel



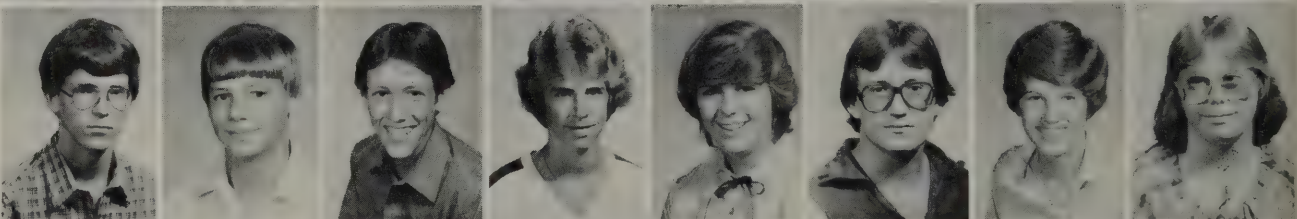
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Leo Schwind
Mandy Searer
Jerry Seiler



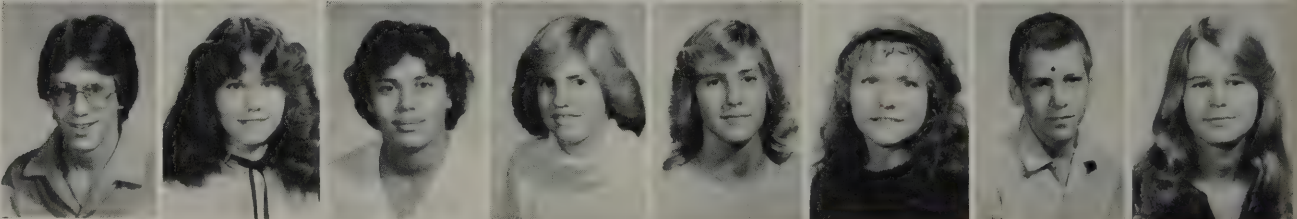
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Russ Selner
Chris Sessler
Robert Shaffer
Carrie Sharpe
Stephanie Sharpft
Jeff Shaw
Michele Shawver



Randy Shrum
Mark Siebert
Todd Simpson
Steve Sirotko
Sherri Slabaugh
Jim Slone
Laura Smail
Angela Smith



Brent Smith
Donna Smith
James Smith
Jill Smith
Kim Smith
Kim Smith
Mike Smith
Pam Smith





Sandra Smith
Glen Snodgrass
Chris Snyder
Denise Snyder
Chuck Sowders
Leigh Speedy
Kristen Springer
Janet Sprissler

Michele Spychalski
Janis Staik
Cincy Staub
Chris Stedick
Mary Steif
Patty Steinbaugh
Patty Stephan
Russ Stephens

Cindy Stevens
Allen Stewart
Eileen Stewart
Rick Stickler
Wendy Stickler
Stacy Suski
Kenny Sutphin
Kim Swartz

Andrea Szabo
Tracy Taber
Nancy Tallman
Cathy Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Tammy Teeter
Jackie Thomas
Jeff Thompson

John Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Pat Thorsen
Phil Tidwell
Jeff Tonn
Raeann Topper
Mike Trippel
Joel Turza

Chris VanBokkem
Tracy Vandersteen
Cheryl VanOrsdoll
Laura Vantine
Dan VanZant
Jamie Victory
John Vogel
Jeff Wachowiak

John Wagner
Keith Wagner
Gordon Wagoner
Lisa Wagoner
Mike Walker
Belinda Warren
Wendy Warren
Linda Watson

Latonia Watson
Lorenzo Watson
Robert Watts
Teresa Watts
Alisa Waxman
Mike Weaver
Krista Webber
Lisa Welker

Louann Welsh
Kristie Whaley
Mike Wharton
Amy Whitson
Le Wickham
Kimberly Wilburn
Vince Wilder
Michele Wilkerson

SOPHOMORES

Larry Williams
Thomas Wilson
Gina Wisler
Steven Wissner
Kevin Witkowski
Robert Wood
Logan Woodruff
Monte Woollet



Richard Wotring
Jeff Wyatt
Cathy Wyngarden
Todd Yeoman
Susan Yoder
Stacy Young
Vikki Young
Sharon Zeiger



Paul Zeltwanger
Paula Zimmerman



Julie Baker
Chris Bergen
Lisa Bowlby
Rex Bradberry
Yvonne Burke
Michael Cartwright
Michael Cressy
Salem Davis
Robert Dayhuff
Matthew Diedrich
Zena Downs
Richard Eichorst
Kathy Hasse

Anthony Hammes
Eugene Harrison
David Jerzak
Karl Johnson
Roger Joly
Kimberly Lorence
Michael McCarty
Robert Martens
Brenda Matuszkiewicz
Glenda Nickerson
Jackie O'Connell
Patrick Palmer
Keith Parker

Steve Penn
Carol Powell
Kevin Quantz
Roger Redman
Nora Rock
Troy Rowe
Ron Steenbeke
Rodney Stoeckinger
Michael Taber
Rich Vergauwen
Tina Vires
Craig Warren

Self-Defense

"I t looked like a blast" said sophomore Wendy DeBroka of the first judo class that she participated in as an eighth grader. Judo, a sport that requires both mental and physical skills, has kept DeBroka going to practice every Thursday and Saturday since then.

Sophomore Chantelle Moore enrolled in a karate class at the Midwest Karate Association in August of this year. Moore became interested in Karate when she saw Tadashi Yamashita in a movie. Yamashita soon became her idol. One day he visited a class she was in and demonstrated his intense concentration and strength.

DeBroka's instructor, Charles Hooka was no amateur; he was a national champion and has many awards in his possession to prove it. "I've learned many things from Mr. Hooks," commented DeBroka. Moore said, "I really enjoy karate; it's fun."

In order to be good at any sport the athlete must practice: Moore spent four days a week going over new moves and continuously perfecting established techniques. DeBroka put in eight-and-a-half hard hours a week just in class time alone and worked out in her basement every day after school.

Moore tested for her yellow belt on October 28th and easily succeeded in achieving it.

DeBroka and Moore are both intense competitors and therefore have succeeded highly in their sport choice.

Sophomores Wendy DeBroka and Chantelle Moore both enjoy practicing new Judo and Karate moves on each other. Here Moore delivers a swift kick to the mid-section.



Another Look at Us!



Penn Senior Does the Can-Can

An outstanding and unusual hobby of senior Nancy Ross is collecting pop cans. In six years she has collected over 1700 cans, of which no two are alike.

This project began when the "can-collecting" trend was just starting. Ross had several cans that were different and she thought "What the heck, why not get as many cans as possible?"

When asked how she got started, Ross' reply was, "Well, after my friends and relatives saw the effort I was making, they started saving their 'odd' cans from vacations and

donated them to my rapidly growing collection."

"Cone tops are my most unique," commented Ross, when asked what the most unusual can was that she had. "As all collectors know, the cone tops are antique in comparison to the new aluminum 'stay tab'. These are definitely the most 'different' of all pop cans and the hardest to stack! My bulldog, Blossom, is involved too! Once my cans are all stacked nice and neat, she likes to knock them back down."

Above, Nancy Ross presents only part of her vast collection of carbonated soft drink containers.

Games have been around a long time.

But senior Asher Green has found a relatively new game called "Dungeons and Dragons"—better known to its players as D. and D.

"Dungeons and Dragons" was created by E. Garry Gygax in 1974. It was an adaptation of another game called "Chainmail."

D. and D. can consist of many games. For every Dungeon Master (game moderator and referee) there is a different game. This is

because every Dungeon Master adapts the rules to his own taste.

The game involves creating a character whose characteristics are determined by rolling the dice. The player actually lives the role of the character as he journeys through an adventure in a world or universe created by the Dungeon master. There is no "winning" or "losing"—only character survival.

"D. and D. is very challenging intellectually," says Green, "and anyone can play it."

You can be anything when you play "Dungeons and Dragons," from a knight of the Round Table to an imp. This intellectual mind-boggling game requires many playing pieces and handbooks to guide the player.



Panther Strikes Penn

Sly pink panthers slithered across the stage, changing the scene before our very eyes, as senior Matt Martin mellowed out the magic music on his golden sax, setting the scene for a successful Penn production.

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Heimann, Mr. Gordon Schermer, and student director junior Colleen Cotter, the Penn Players unveiled "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," on April 15-17.

Although the surface view of the play came across as a slapstick comedy, Heimann dug into the play intending to convey two main themes.

The overall theme, according to Heimann was "Innocence will ultimately triumph over evil" Innocence relates to Jacques Clouseau, who never believes anyone would be evil enough to try to kill him.

The secondary theme was the question of whether a person should follow love or duty. This theme involved both Clouseau, performed by Matt Kellogg, and the lovely Russian spy, Olga, senior Sally Hale. Both fall in love, but both have a duty to fulfill that would interfere with their romance.

The acting, overall, was excellent. Kellogg indeed came across as the innocent and committed Inspector Clouseau. His accent was well done. Kellogg also displayed technical "cool" as he put out a fire in a T.V. set, never once breaking character.

Hale's portrayal of Olga was also outstanding. Her Russian accent was superb.

"I worked hard to perfect that accent," she said, "but it seems I never did get it quite right."

Junior Marvin Logan added comedy to the stage in his portrayal of Fassbender, a bow-legged old scientist, inventor of the Doomsday machine.

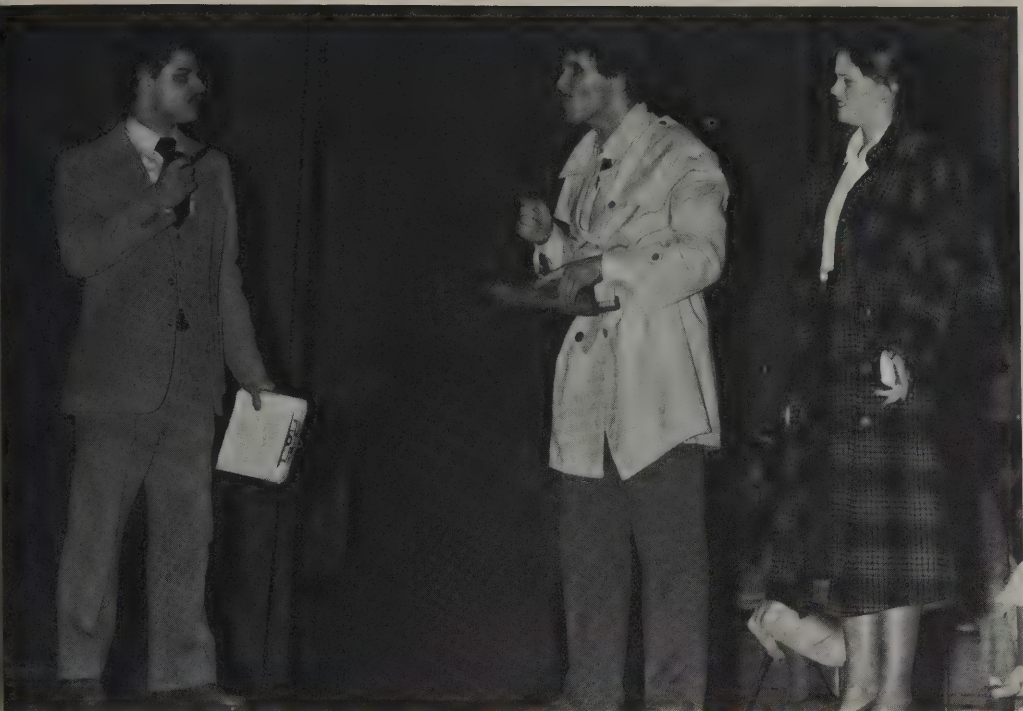
Senior Chuck Herthoge, as well, added to the many laughs enjoyed by the audience during the course of the play. Herthoge, dressed half the time as a butler and the other half as a female impersonator in a slinky disco outfit, was hilarious.

Overall, the play's objective seemed to be met. A feeling of oneness was evident throughout the play. The actors and crew united in the production and were in tune with each other. "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" was a success.

Story: Lisa Baca and Debbie Jaeckel. Layout: Chad Berry and Gretchen Hogue.



Junior Jay Freet, the looney inspector Dreyfus, chases his old colleague, Kellogg, Inspector Clouseau.



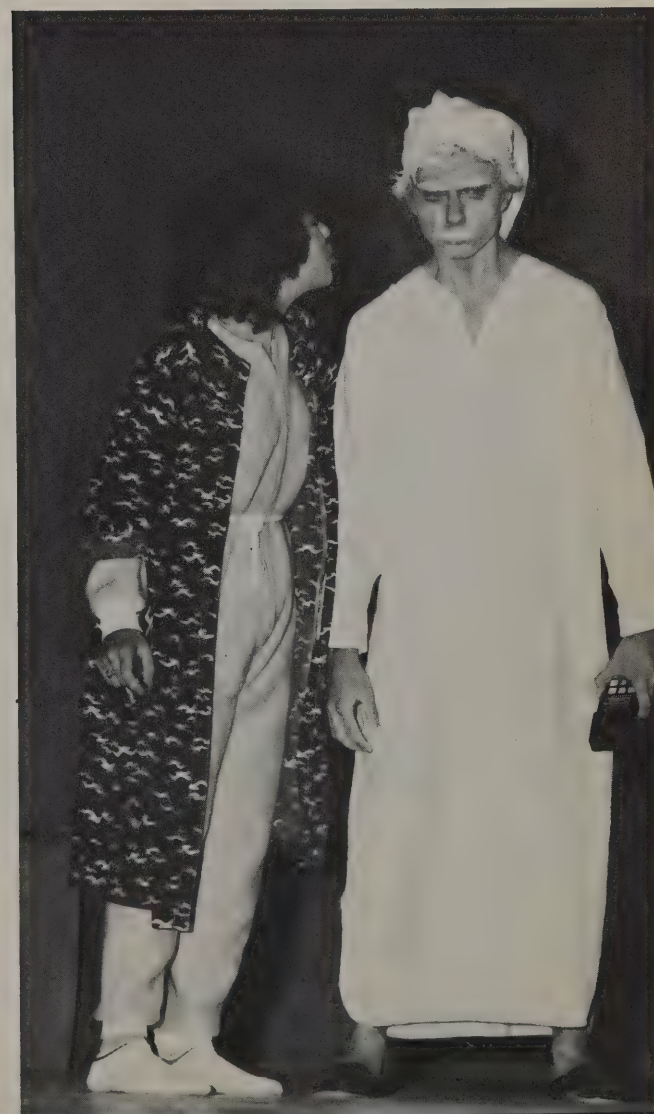
Inspectors Drummond, (junior Bruce Comfort) and McLaren, (senior Susan Ivey) attempt to make sense of what Clouseau is trying to tell them. "What? We have POODLES outside?"

Foreign exchange student, Shoichi Ota, Cato in the play, doesn't recognize his employer and friend because Clouseau is in disguise and Cato intends to defend his home from the intruder.



Matt Kellogg, Inspector Clouseau on stage, is poised for the kill.

Margo Fassbender, (sophomore Patti Stephan), speaks harshly with her father, Dr. Fassbender, (junior Marvin Loban), about getting some rest.



Through the Years:

Prom '82

As the light hit the sparkling waters and the lights in the Great Hall began to dim, there was no doubt in the minds of those attending that the 1982 Junior/Senior prom had begun.

Over 200 enthusiastic couples attended the prom, which started at 9:00 p.m. and ended at 2:00 a.m.

The junior class planned the evening, which consisted of dancing, music by ICEE HOT, and an early morning snack.

This year's theme was "Through the Years," based on the song by Kenny Rogers. The band played this song after the crowning of the queen and her court.

This year's queen was Nancy Ross, escorted by Bill Riland. Her court consisted of Mary Diane Plencner, Donna Laidig, Lori Zeltwanger, and Kelly Mast.

The decorations were simple, which added a special kind of atmosphere to the evening.

The couples enjoyed walking over and around the white water outside of the Century Center.

After the dance had ended, most everyone agreed that the evening had been a success.

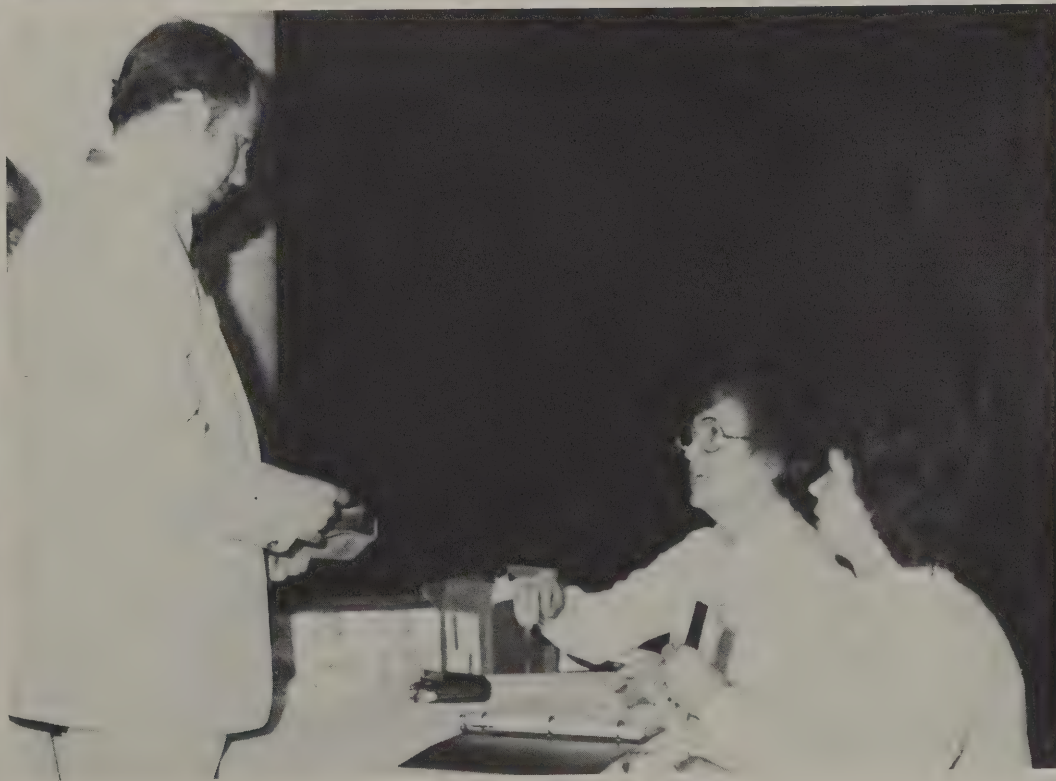


As the band plays a plaintive ballad, many of the students attending this year's prom are viewed from the top as they sway together to the music of Icee Hot, the band at our prom.



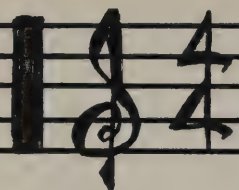
Icee Hot, a local band featuring a Penn graduate as lead guitarist, plays "Through the Years" by Kenny Rogers after the Queen and her court has been crowned.

Prom Queen Nancy Ross and her escort, Bill Riland, walk out onto the dance floor as the band plays a song dedicated to the Queen and her court—made up of Lori Zeltwanger, Mary Diane Plencner, Kelly Mast, and Donna Laidig.



Senior Kathy Starrett, who was fashionably "different" in her short dress, is boogieing down to the music of Icee Hot as some of the other couples watch.

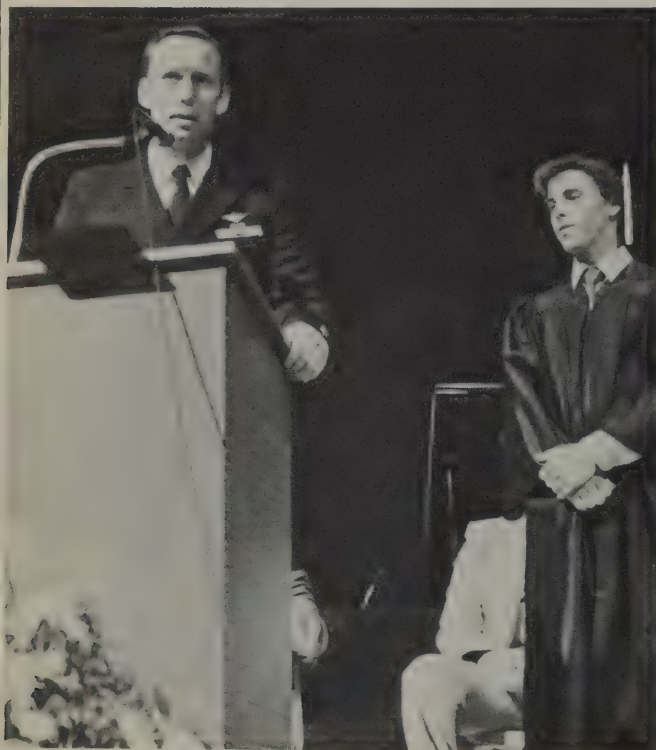
Senior Steve Toombs shows his ticket to the prom to Mrs. Jo Ross and Mrs. Cheryl Snider in anticipation of an enjoyable evening during and after the prom with his date.



It's Not All "Pomp and

There is more to graduating than commencement. Co-Valedictorian Kristin Ann Westover receives from Mrs. Barb Beehler the Voorheis Scholarship granted by the University of Cincinnati.

Graduate Kerrie Ann Bartlett, one of the first in a long line of Kingsmen to receive a diploma, waltzes by the many remaining certificates left to be handed out.



Commander John Conklin announces a special honor, the appointment of Anthony Paul Robert to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

The front row of graduates (the A's-B's) examine their diplomas, "report cards," and the other contents of the envelope just handed to them, as their fellow classmates (the C's-D's) file up to get theirs.

Circumstance," Grads Rejoice

It wasn't all "Pomp and Circumstance" for the graduating class of 1982, although Commencement meant just that for the underclass band members.

It was a Good Time.

It was a Sad Time.

It was Grad. Time.

At seven-thirty o'clock, Tuesday evening, June 1, 1982, 464 young men and women marched onto Freed Field to receive a certificate of completion of their childhoods, the crossroads to being an adult.

After the traditional prayer, given by Earl Zeltwanger this year, the Concert Choir burst into song. "Daniel, Daniel, Ser-

Senior Doug Harsanyi catches his cap just in the nick of time as he proceeds to his seat.

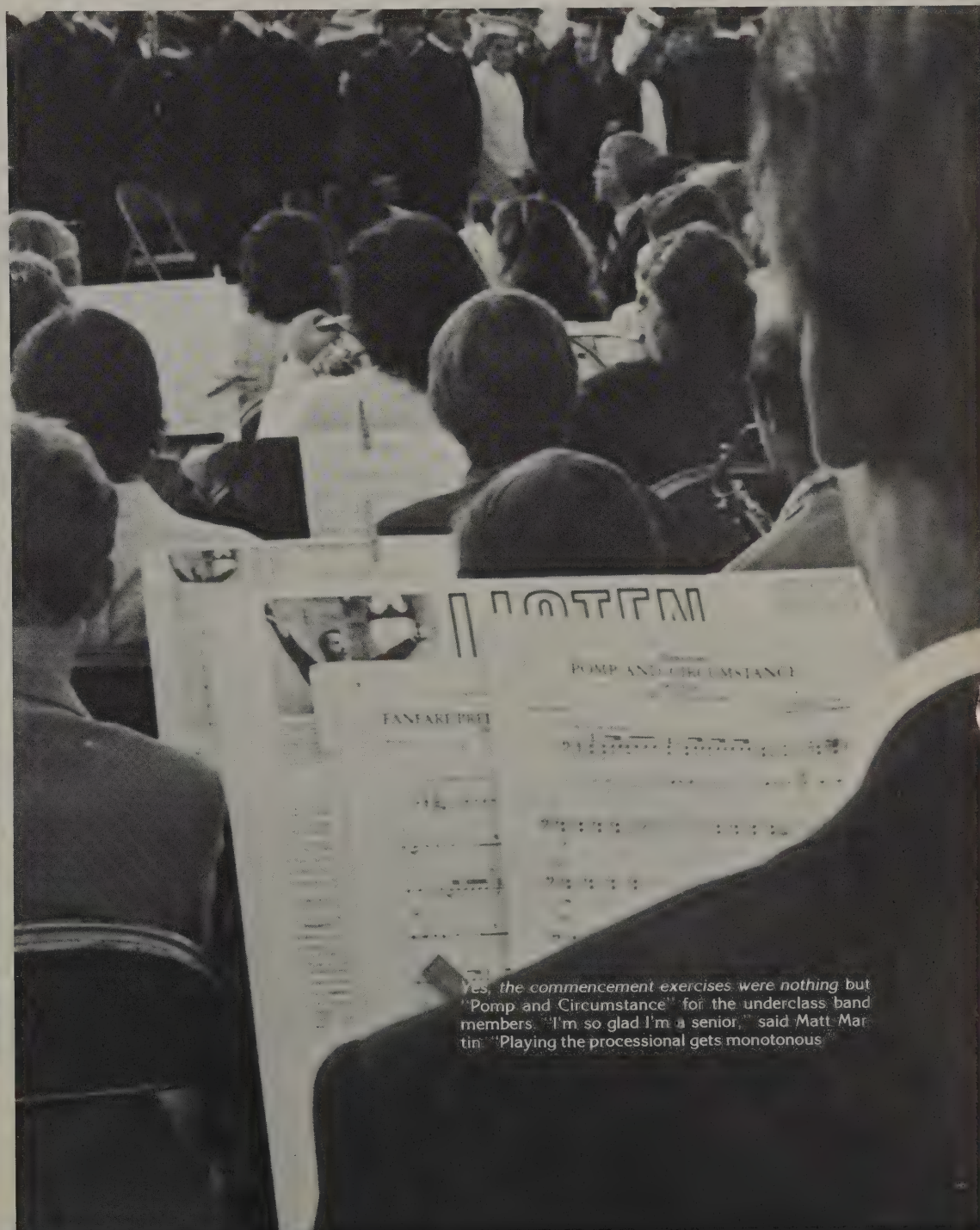
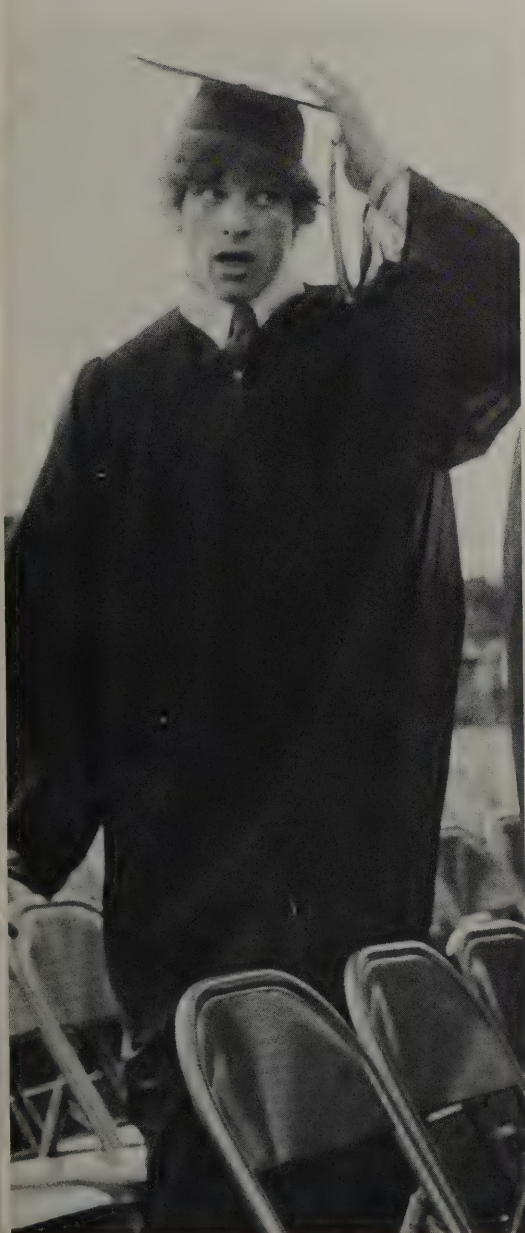
vant of the Lord," by U.S. Moore and "I Believe," by Hawley Ades were the selections chosen by Mr. Lamar Holoway. The valedictorians, Connie B. Natvig and Kristin Ann Westover, then addressed their fellow classmates, encouraging them to experience the world, further their educations and—above all—persevere and develop their unique personalities.

The time then came to move the tassel. Shoulder to shoulder, each row of seniors—from James Agostino Jr. to Kendra Zurick—rose and filed up to the platform. Young ladies' high heels sank in the wet grass as all graduates asked, "Is my cap on right?" Some present even wondered the classical question, "Will my diploma be signed?" Yet all went well, all were signed—even Phil Courtney's who was the first in

a long line of happy graduates to let out a war whoop as he left the platform.

Then came the benediction, followed by the throwing of caps, an occasional gown, and many tears and squeals of joy.

After the lights went down on Freed Field, the graduates started their new lives. No longer Kingsmen, but alumni of Penn High School, they went to dinner with their families or to the party of the year which started at Bercado and mysteriously ended up somewhere out on Fir Road. Yet, however the graduates celebrated their new beginning, the class of 1982 went out with a bang and many fond memories of their alma mater.



Yes, the commencement exercises were nothing but "Pomp and Circumstance" for the underclass band members. "I'm so glad I'm a senior," said Matt Martin. "Playing the processional gets monotonous."

Key to the City

Third District Congressman John Hiler spoke briefly this spring to journalism and history classes; he identified his committee work in Washington—serving on a government oversight committee and a small business committee. He then invited students to ask questions on current issues.

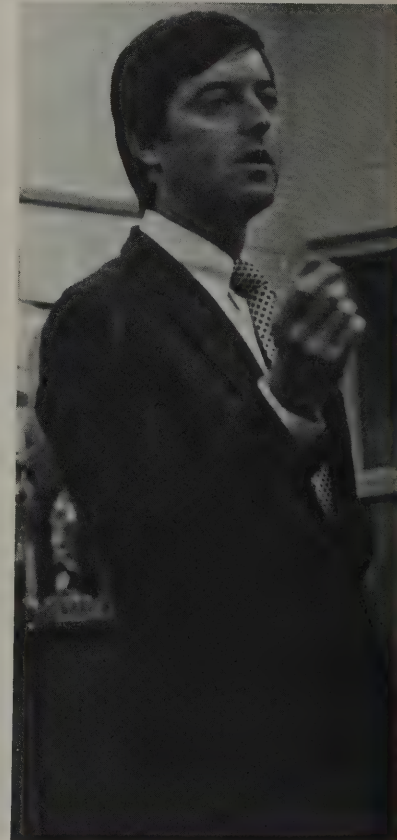
Hiler pointed out that May 5—“Tax Freedom Day”—comes three days earlier this year (which still means it takes four months for most people to pay their taxes.) He defended “Reaganomics” by pointing out that, despite deep cuts in human services programs, Reagan’s budget sets aside 53% of total funds as opposed to 21%—the apportionment for human services in the J.F. Kennedy budget.

In response to a question about the availability of student loans, Hiler assured students that there would still be \$6.9 million available in ’82-’83. He explained that Reagan wanted to restore needs-based criteria to eligibility requirements, pointing out that many families with incomes of \$100,000 are able to borrow full tuition to, for example, Harvard. Hiler used \$30,000 as a reasonable cut-off point for real need, and added that the average income per family in the Third District is \$19,000. He also cited the District’s unemployment rate

at 13%.

The Congressman pointed out that 47 million people in ’83 would have medical bills paid by Medicare; 20 million people would have food stamps.

Hiler continued with comments on Freedom of the Press: “Bad news sells more newspapers than good news.” He believes that public officials should not blast or blame the press for problems. Hiler did criticize the press for not doing a good enough job of showing both sides of an issue.





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The monies paid to the publications staffs in exchange for advertising was not a dona-

tion from the business community. A consumer survey taken early in the year showed that it was not unusual for teenagers to spend from \$50-\$100 a month on clothing, personal care, records, tapes, movies, and other forms of entertainment, plus their cars!

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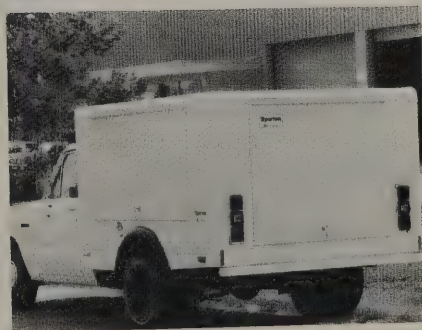


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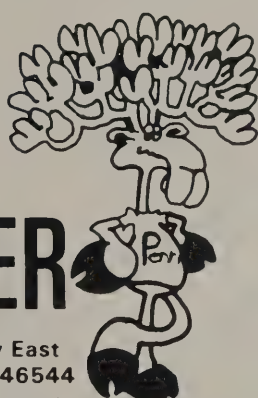


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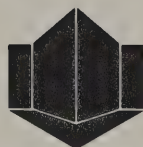
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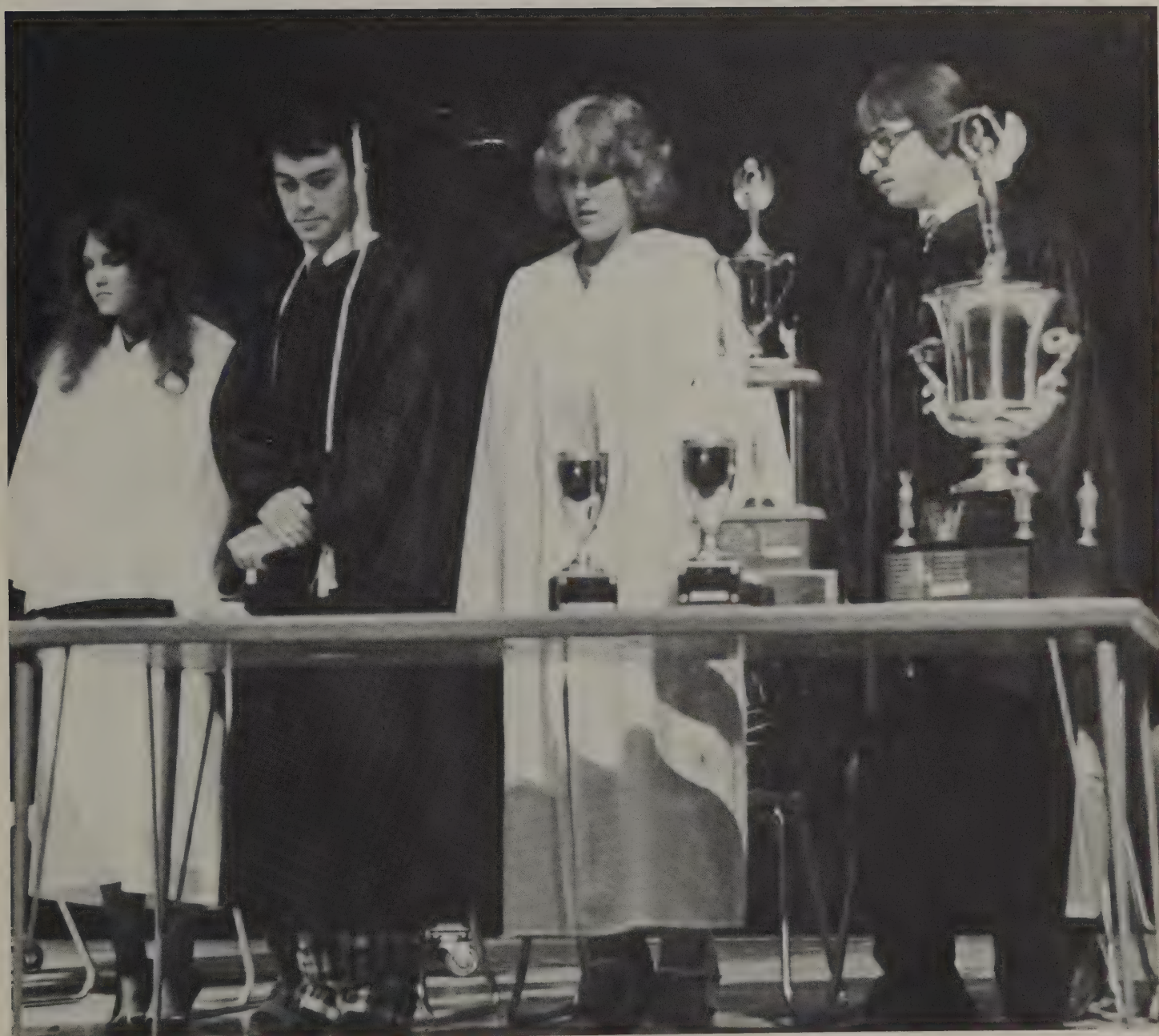


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Another year has gone by. The sun has gone down on one roadway to being the best Kingsman possible. Another year of triumphs and heartbreaks has slipped through our fingers.

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Seniors accepted the finish of yet another phase of progress—the end of childhood—to start to adulthood using the experience accumulated at Penn High to follow another tollway: the tollway to being the best young adult possible.



Credits

Editor-in-Chief: Diane Briscoe

Section Editors:

Advertising: Laurie Cressy (aided by the journalism classes.)

Albums: Carolyn Bays

Extracurricular: Mary Braunsdorf

Music: Becki Bork

Sports: Bart Bottorff

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Staff: Carolyn Blosser, Asher Green, Kerry Knarr, Cindy Mossman, Heidi Woodward.

Advisor: Pody Keiser

Art work: Mr. Walter Jurkeiwicz and Mr. Robert Saltzgaber.

Special thanks to Dick Kennard, Newsfoto Representative; Ray Dobbs, Root Photographers representative; and to all administrators, secretaries, teachers, counselors, coaches and students who cooperated with staff requests—often at inconvenient times.

Colophon

Volume 24 of the Penn High School **Bittersweet**, Mishawaka IN 46544, was published by the yearbook class and printed by Newsfoto Publishing Company of San Angelo, Texas. The 100 pages of the 1982 **Bittersweet** were printed on 80 weight enamel paper. Headlines for the **Bittersweet** were taken from the Newsfoto headline style book.

Body copy was set in 10 point Korinna, caption type in 8 point Korinna, division page headline type was in 48 point Helvetica Condensed, subhead in 30 point Helvetica Condensed.

Senior, underclass, and some of the group and candid photography was taken by Root Photographers, 1131 West Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60600. Cover by Mr. Patrick O'Brien for Root. Other photography by **Bittersweet** photographers.

The total cost of producing the 1982 **Bittersweet** was \$17,984.00. Individual copies cost \$17.98 to produce but were sold starting at \$14.00 per copy. Newsfoto Publishing Company printed 1,000 copies. Color pages alone cost \$2,781.00.

Michiana Merchants purchased \$870.00 in advertising for members of the **Bittersweet** staff and journalism students.

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